

Phoebe Sarah Lawton (nee Will)

1810-1897

Born 7 July 1808 at Robertville, daughter of B.T.D. & Jane (nee) Lawton, married
13 Nov. 1823 at Lawtonville, Thomas Henry Willingham Jr. (23 Dec. 1798 - 7 June
1873) son of T.H.B. Sand (Chas.) Willingham. They settled in Savannah
where he was a cotton merchant until 1828 when ^{Thomas became} they built their
handsome Silver Hill Plantation house three miles east of Lawtonville.
~~There five of their thirteen children were born~~ Postmaster of Robertville and
~~and their handsome Silver Hill Plantation house was built some three~~
miles east of Lawtonville. In October 1833 Thomas was appointed first Postmaster
of Lawtonville where he was to serve for almost fifty years as Deacon of Lawtonville
Baptist Church with his beloved brother-in-law and friend, Edward Harden Peoples.
In both their homes no day was ever begun without the family gathering for
prayer at which a chapter of the Bible was read.

Phoebe Sarah (Lawton) Willingham died at her Silver Hill Plantation home 4 Feb.
1862 and her widower married her first cousin, Louisa J. Lawton (30 June 1814 -
26 Dec 1897). In Feb. 1865 U.S. troops burned Silver Hill Plantation while
the family refugees in Georgia. It was rebuilt shortly thereafter and when
the Southern Railroad ^{drove its tracks to build a station there} after 1890, it was officially
named Leno, S.C. in honor of a lovely granddaughter, Allene Lawton (17 Feb. 1885 -
19 Jul 1943) who later married Dr. DeLoey Wyman (31 Jan 1876 - 24 Jan 1936) and
built a home nearby. Deacon Willingham died 7 July 1873 at the home of his son near
Allendale and was buried beside his wife and several of their children in
Lawtonville Cemetery. His handsome plantation home was a prominent landmark,
site of many happy family reunions, until it burned in 1930.

Their thirteen children were:

The Willingham family has been extensively documented by A.E. Miller, Our Family
Circle by Anne Willingham Willis, A Family History, 1946; by Calder Willingham Payne, Descendants of
Benjamin Lawton Willingham, 1976, by Catherine Elizabeth Lawton Gubild, Descendants of E. Deacon
Willingham, 1978 and Carolyn Lawton Harrell, Kith And Kin, 1984.

Kuling, China

June 26, 1937

My dear Niece,

I inclose a letter to you to be used as it may seem best to you on Aug. 6th. I do not have a typewriter, nor do I use one, so you will excuse the letter being in my handwriting.

Thank you for the pictures that you inclosed. I am so glad to have each of them. I do not have one of these like you sent of the dear old home. I have Orry's book "Jockey & Other Stories." There is a good picture in that of the house, but the one you sent is possibly clearer.

I had a good laugh when you congratulated me about "your little niece" when you meant to say "your little granddaughter." I have a number of very fine and sweet nieces and I love them all very much, but I happen to have only this one little granddaughter. Don't worry about it, just have a good laugh like I had. If it is God's will Wesley and Muriel and little Inabelle will be with us early in August.

Aunt Ida is now visiting Olive, Deaver and Dorothy in Shantung. I look for Olive to come back with Aunt Ida about July 10th.

I hope that you will not work too hard this summer, but I know that you will be glad to get some more work off on your Journalism degree. I hope that you will have a good summer.

It would be a great treat to visit the old homeplace and dear ones this August 6th but I shall look forward, with much pleasure to hearing about it from some of you who can attend. I hope to be able to send you a little something toward the expenses of the printing for the August 6th coming together.

Give much love to Florrie Lee and to each of the dear homefolks when you see them.

With a heart of love,

Fondly,

Uncle Wesley

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Kuling, China

June 26, 1937

Miss Mamie Louise Lawton,
1620 Green St.
Columbia, S. C.

My dear Niece,

Your highly appreciated letter of May 21st saying that you and Florrie Lee would like to have a letter from me to read at the reunion at the old place on August 6th is just to hand. I thank you for it. It is a beautiful idea that you girls have thought of, to have this reunion, and I assure you that I am with you in spirit as you assemble.

It was a privilege to have letters and newspaper clippings about the first reunion, telling something about the dear ones whom I love, and their dear children. It is nice to have these reunions. It takes us away from our work and routine business for a day, and gives us helpful thoughts and incentives for many days and months following. I am sure that each one will exert themselves to make the day a real blessing to each one present, and also to those of us who cannot attend in person but who will join with you in heart.

Sometime ago a young lady friend of the childrens loaned me a book by Miss Amy Carmichael. In it there was a piece of poetry which I copied. It seemed so appropriate for we older ones that I want to send it to you for those who will be blessed by it.

"Gone, they tell me, is youth
Gone is the strength of my life,
Nothing remains but decline,
Nothing but age and decay.

Not so, I'm God's little child,
Only beginning to live;
Coming the days of my prime,
Coming the strength of my life,
Coming the vision of God,
Coming my bloom and my power."

That piece of poetry is an inspiration to me, for I too feel that we older ones are "only beginning to live", for are not the spiritual things growing more and more attractive and captivating as we get new visions of God?

But I have another piece of poetry here that came in a letter from America dated March 26, 1936 that I want to send you. It is written by a young student who was at Tigerville, S. C. Junior College. In his letter to me he says "I don't make any claims to be a poet, but this little poem which I wrote last year, may show you a little of what I mean by "Jesus being needed in Everything"

Jesus Is My Stay

1. When my path seems lonely
And all of life dismay,
I bow and call on Jesus -
Jesus is my stay.
2. When my friends forsake me
And burdens on me lay,
I lean upon Jesus -
Jesus is my stay.
3. When Mother is not near me
And sweetheart far away
I kneel and talk to Jesus -
Jesus is my stay.
4. When all of life seems working
Without a cent of pay
I count my wealth in Jesus -
Jesus is my stay.
5. When my mind grows muddled
And words I cannot say
I clearly think on Jesus -
Jesus is my stay.

So to old and young alike there is the call to "The Vision." When I was a boy when "laying out" for planting, we used to have three stakes, and the rows would be very crooked if we did not keep our eyes on the stakes. Let us keep our eyes on Jesus, lest our life's row look very crooked when finished.
With much love to everyone.

Fondly,

Uncle Wesley

a. Frank M. Wheeler

b. Robert Lee Wheeler, born 1881, married his first cousin, Martha Leonora

(Mothie) Aulin, born 1884.

4. Rev. Robert W. Lawton, born 16 Jun 1847, married Mary Gwynn and lived in Oviedo, Fla.; their five children were: Joseph Lawton, T.W. Lawton, Robert W. Lawton, Jr., Cater Lawton and Helen Lawton.

5. Thomas J. Lawton, born 1851, married Josephine — and lived in Oviedo, Fla.; their four children were: Annie Lawton, Winifred (Minnie) Lawton, Thomas Lawton and Samuel Lawton.

6. Emma Leonora^(Long) Lawton (1853-1907) married Anders Aulin, a native of Sweden who founded the town of Oviedo, Fla., naming it after the city in Spain; their four children:

a. Theodore Aulin (1874-1907) married Nettie Jacobs (1885-1971).

b. Martha Leonora Aulin, born 1884, married her first cousin, Robert Lee Wheeler, born 1881.

c. Mary Hannah Aulin (1887-1974) married James Wilbur Grogan (1872-1953)

d. Andrew Aulin, Jr. (1893-1965) married Mary

Alice Powell, born 1904.

[Note: Data compiled by Mrs. Ruth (Walker) Thomas, Shreveport, La. and Dr. Gerald M. and Jane Ann (Grogan) Church, Big Rapids, Mich.]

- 53 - Charlotte Esther Lawton

Born 2 Nov 1813 at Lawtonville, daughter of Benjamin T. D. and Jane (Norse) Lawton, attended Lawtonville Academy and married there 1830 Edward Harken Peeples (9 Oct 1811 - 24 Nov 1892), son of Jesse Peeples (1786-1813), planter of Prince William Parish, and his wife Gertrude Elizabeth McKay (1788-1860), daughter of Revolutionary War Captain Henry McKay and his wife Esther Lyman. After the 1813 death of Jesse Peeples in a hunting accident, his widow married (2) 29 June 1815 Nathan Johnston (1793-1869), planter of Mexico Plantation, St. Peter's Parish. "Captain Neddie" and Charlotte (Lawton) Peeples were faithful members of Lawtonville Baptist Church where he served as deacon 1846-1892. Their home,

53 north of Lawtonville on the Orangeburg Road, was said by Rev. Hamilton Dooling to have been the finest in the neighborhood until burned by Union troops in 1865. [Captain Ned gave each of their daughters a 500-acre plantation for a wedding present.] Dr. Chalmers Davidson names him one of the 400 largest planters and slaveholders in S.C. in 1860. Ruined financially by the Confederate War in which he served as Captain of the Lawtonville Home Guards, his recovery was ^{involving many real estate transactions.} rapid. He served as Justice of the Peace and Commissioner of the Free Schools, donating property for the latter. "Captain Neddie" stood 5 ft. 4 in. tall, seldom weighing more than a hundred pounds.

Charlotte's Father (Lawton) Peoples died 16 Aug 1886 at Glen Springs, S.C. where she sought ^{to regain her} ~~better~~ health. Her widower married (?) her sister, Mary Elizabeth (Lawton) Matthews (1823-1906), widow of Dr. Theodore dehon Matthews.

The fifteen children of Edward Harden and Charlotte's Father (Lawton) Peoples were:

1. Thomas Willingham Peoples (10 July 1832 - 1 Oct 1840 Lawtonville Courthouse).
96. 2. William Brisbane Peoples (9 Nov 1833 - 5 Apr 1892).
97. 3. Elizabeth Stony Peoples (23 Dec 1834 - 13 Feb 1910).
4. Unnamed son, born and died 13 June 1836.
5. Jane Lawton Peoples (16 July 1837 - 9 Oct 1840).
98. 6. Phoebe Sarah Peoples (23 Apr 1839 - 11 Feb 1910).
7. Mariah W. Peoples (20 Aug 1841 - 4 Nov 1842).
8. Ella C. Peoples (2 May 1843 - 8 Sep 1849).
9. Mary Harden Peoples (17 Mar 1845 - 25 Apr 1882), married Dr. Jesse Miller; their one child, Lucille Miller, born 20 Dec 1873, married her first cousin, William Benjamin Oswald (1858-1937), son of John Shorten and Phoebe Sarah (Peoples) Oswald.
99. 10. Edward Harden Peoples (1 Dec 1846 - 20 Sep 1902).
100. 11. Anna Cordelia Peoples (16 Oct 1848 - 24 Jan. 1891).
101. 12. John Williamson Peoples (27 Oct 1850 - 4 Apr 1914).
13. Dorothea Martha Peoples (25 Aug 1853 - 8 Sep 1854).

14. Irene Jersey Peoples (31 Jul 1855 - 23 Jul 1856).

15. Unnamed Stillborn Son, 22 July 1857.

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William Ssabrook Lawton

b. 1815 at Lawtonville, married 1837 in Sumter, S.C. Dorothea Furman (1820-1886),
 dau. Samuel and Eliza (Scrimgeour) Furman (1792-1877) and his wife Eliza
 Scrimgeour, and entered the factorage and commission business in Savannah,
 moving to Macon before 1850 where he specialized in cotton factoring. By 1857
 he had moved his family to Charleston where he died of yellow fever 14 Sep. 1858.
 His widow married (2) Rev. Dr. Shales Granby Hillyer, President of Monroe Female
 College, Forsyth, Ga., later named Bessie Tift College. The nine children of
 William Ssabrook and Dorothea (Furman) Lawton were: (Harrell, K & K pp 181-198)

1. John Marshall Lawton, born 1839 in Savannah, an attorney, volunteered to nurse
 yellow fever patients in Louisiana where he died of the disease, leaving
 an only son, Walter Lawton of Shreveport.

102. 2. Richard Furman Lawton (22 June 1841 - 13 Jan 1892)

3. Agnes Lawton. (1843-1926) married John F. Cargile, died 1871; 3 ch:

a. Rev. John F. Cargile, Jr., Baptist minister, married (1) Beulah C.
 Bostick. Their eight children: Julia Ervin Cargile married George

William Fields, Gladys A. Cargile, Ruth C. Cargile, John A. Cargile,

Evelyn M. Cargile, Loyce F. Cargile, Paul J. Cargile and Cecil B.

Cargile. Rev. John F. Cargile, Jr. married (2) Mattie Virginia Addison.

4. Benjamin A. Lawton, died in infancy

5. Samuel Lawton, died in infancy

6. James Stoney Lawton, died 31 Oct 1929, married Mrs. Bessie M. Smith.

7. Robert Lawton, died at age 16.

8. Wilhelmina Lawton, died in infancy.

9. Samuel Lawton, died in infancy.

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a prominent planter and lawyer,

Winborn Joseph Lawton, born 30 Sep 1818 Lawtonville, married (1) 1 Apr 1839
 in Savannah, Harriet Sarah Jordon (1821-1849), daughter of Peter (No. 20) &
 Mary Meller (Singleton) Jordon of Robertville; they had no children. Winborn
 Joseph ^{Lawton} presented SCRIVEN Co. in the Georgia Legislature in 1842 and in
 the Senate in 1847. In 1851 he married (2) Sarah Lewis, born

55A moved his law practice to Macon, Ga. where he prospered,
12 May 1831 in Alabama, and during the Confederate War served as
Colonel, C.S.A. under Gen. N.B. Forrest. The four children of Col. Winborn
Joseph and Sarah (Lewis) Lawton, born in Macon, Ga., were: O.C. p. 347-48

1. Jane Moss Lawton, died in infancy.
2. Jessie Lawton, died at age 28 or 30.
3. Mildred Lawton married Thomas Henry Willingham, IV, son of Thomas H. Willingham (1825-1891) and Cecelia Baymark; their six children:
 - a. Lee Willingham, born 21 Oct 1874, died in infancy.
 - b. Thomas Lawton Willingham, born 18 July 1877, married 1908 Elizabeth Tesh, Winston-Salem, N.C.; their 4 children: Thomas Lawton Willingham, Jr., born 1 Apr 1909; Celcie Baynard Willingham (29 Mar 1910 - Mar 1927); Lucile and Elizabeth Willingham, twins born Sep 1918 at Adel, Ga.
 - c. Sarah Baynard Willingham, born 10 Aug 1879, married 8 Oct 1902 Charles Wooten Griffin of Eastman, Ga.; their son: Lawton W. Griffin, born 18 Jul 1904 Eastman, Ga., married 31 Mar 1929 Sue McGunder Pope of Decatur, Ga.
 - d. William Stockton Willingham (26 Sep 1880 - 22 Sep 1881)
 - e. Winborn Lawton Willingham, born 25 Jan 1883, died unmarried.
 - f. Mildred Lawton Willingham, born 10 Dec 1884, married ^{Jun} 1906 Cincinnati, Ohio, Joel S. French who died Feb. 1923 Eastman, Ga.; their 3 children: Joel W. French, born 26 May 1908 Cincinnati; Mildred W. French, born 26 Nov 1909 Berkeley, Cal. and Sarah W. French, born 11 Aug 1912 Berkeley, Cal.
4. Willis Anna Lawton married Thomas Telfair Stockton of Jacksonville, Fla.; their 5 children:
 - a. Thomas Telfair Stockton, Jr. (30 Aug 1878 - 23 Jan 1880),
 - b. Winborn Lawton Stockton (11 Aug 1880 - 22 Jul 1902).
 - c. Julia Telfair Stockton married David K. Catherwood; their children: David K. Catherwood, Jr. and Winborn Stockton Catherwood.
 - d. Mildred Lawton Stockton married Horace M. Fox, attorney of Roanoke, Va.; their ^{two} children: Lawton Fox married Barnard G. Garnett and Thomas Stockton Fox.
 - e. Helen Clark Stockton, d.s.p. aged sixteen.

Dr. James Stoncy Lawton, youngest son of BTD & Jane (maize) Lawton, born Lawtonville, married (1) Sarah Baynard, daughter of Archibald Collier Baynard (1798-1865) and his wife Martha Sarah Chaplin (1805-1889); Dr. Lawton served in the S.C. Legislature 1851-1853; in 1861 volunteered for service as Pvt. C.S.A. but was ~~appointed~~ ^{made} ~~regimental~~ ^{of his regiment} Surgeon, ~~persuaded~~ by his family and neighbors to resume his practice at Allendale after the untimely death of his wife 9 Aug 1863. He was a much-beloved physician, blessed with an excellent personality. Only two of the four children of Dr. James Stoncy and Sarah (Baynard) Lawton survived to maturity; (OFC p.348) Ga. 1871

1. Julia Lawton married John Ryland Kendrick of Atlanta; their 3 ch:
 - a. Juliet Kendrick m. Frederick Allen Dudley of Philadelphia, died 5/11/1904 2 ch:
 - Son Edward A. Dudley m. Alice 2 ch. Florence & Phil. 5/11/1904
 - b. Florence Helen Kendrick, died 15 Jan 1970, married Martin Sam
- Joseph Edward Hoban, died 14 Sep 1969; their three daughters:
 - Juliana Hoban, Florence Hoban and Katherine (Kitty) Hoban who married Lee Gorman Brown of Leucadia, Cal. and has a son and a daughter.
- c. Baynard Kendrick Kendrick m. Edith In. (Rev. Burt)
2. Martha Baynard Lawton married Edwin Riley.

Dr. James Stoncy Lawton married (2) Mrs. Mildred (Lewis) Royston, widow, who had two Royston daughters; she was a sister to Sarah Lewis, second wife of Col. Winkburn Joseph Lawton. Following the death of his brother, William Seabrook Lawton (1815-1858), Dr. Lawton adopted William's son, James Stoncy Lawton and educated him as a lawyer.

1. Julia Anna Lawton, died 9 Feb 1912, m. 1871 in Atlanta, John Ryland Kendrick of Atlanta; their 3 ch.

Juliet Legere Kendrick m. Frederick Allen Dudley of Philadelphia; their son: Frederick A. Dudley, Jr. and his wife Alice had two children: Florence Dudley and Frederick A. Dudley, III who had two children: Michael and Jan.

Florence Helen Kendrick (15 Sep 1875 - 15 Jan 1970) married 11 May 1904 in Philadelphia, Pa., Martin Joseph Edward Hoban (19 Dec 1877 - 14 Sep 1969); their 3 daughters:

(1) Juliana Hoban married Joseph Kresse; 3 sons: Joseph Kresse, Jr., Martin Kresse and Kendrick Kresse.

(2) Florence Hoban married George Bartlett; 4 ch: George Bartlett, Jr., Kendrick Bartlett, Juliana Bartlett & John Bartlett.

(3) Katherine (Ritty) Hoban, born 17 Jan 1913 New York City, married Lee Garin Brown, born 22 Dec 1908 Sacramento, ^{attorney,} Calif. They reside in Leucadia, Cal. Their 4 ch: Sally Kendrick Brown, born 28 July 1946, married 17 Dec 1970 Brian Sandell, resides in Burlingame, Cal. with their children; Christopher Rudolph Sandell, born 2 June 1977 and Katie Lee Sandell, born 2 June 1979; Thomas Lee Brown, born 3 Dec. 1947; Robert Hoban Brown, born 12 May 1949, married Susan Dunn; John Kenyon Brown, born 13 Nov 1954; M.A. San Diego State Univ. 1982, actor and stage manager.

c. Baynard Hardwick Kendrick, ^{died 1974} author of Duncan McHain mystery stories, several made into motion pictures, and two novels: Lights Out (motion picture: Bright Victory) and Flames of Time. Baynard Hardwick and Edith Kendrick had a son, Rev. Baynard H. Kendrick, Jr., Baptist minister.

2. Martha Baynard Lawton married Edwin Riley.

- * 1. Unnamed son 30 July 1824
- * 3. Sarah Jane 15 May 1827 - 6 Dec 1867
- * 4. Benjamin Lawton 21 April 1829 - 17 Feb 1898
- * 5. Robert Josiah 1 Aug. 1831 - 6 Oct. 1860
- 6. Anna Cornelia 7 Jan 1834 - 15 Jan 1909
- 2. Thomas Henry III ^{12 July + 29 May 1891} 1825 ^{- 14 Apr -} m. Cicilia Matilda Baynard ^{1 Jan 1828 - 11 Apr 1914}
- 7. William Alexander 6 July 1837 -
- * 8. Edward George 22 Sept 1839 - 5 May 1922
- * 10. Winborn Joseph 26 Jan 1844 - 28 July 1926
- * 11. James Stony 25 Feb 1846 - 19 March 1846
- 9. John Calhoun 26 Nov 1841 - 4 June 1892
- * 13. Mary Phoebe { 25 Apr 1850 - 7 May 1903 (16 March 1903)
J T m - 1852
- 12. Isabel ("Belle") 1 Apr 1847 - 22 June 1922

Sarah Jane, b. 15 May 1827, buried in Forsyth, Ga. 6 Dec. 1867,
attended Salem College. ~~Her husband was a drummer boy and~~
~~"discharged at age of 14 for homesickness"~~

57 Mary Elizabeth Lawton m. May 1851 Dr Theodore Deffen Mathews*
 b. 1823 Lawtonville b. 1816 NK 25 son of Rev Philip
 d. 31 May 1906 Laurel Grove #828 Mathews, Rector of St. Luke's Parish, to
 History & Reminiscences of Dougherty County, Ga., Albany 1924 pp 128-129. Rebecca Devant, m. Sand Hill & Filly
 & his sister Sarah L. m. 1835 Winborn Benj. Lawton (1812-84) d. 1860 Robertville (bn Lawtonville)
 In 1846 Dr T. deffen Mathews and wife Mary travelled by stage coach from
 St. Peter's Parish to Albany, Ga. where they bought a lot & built a house at corner
 of Pine & Jackson Sts.; two of their children are buried in the view Cem. as is
 BTD Lawton who died while visiting his daughter. They returned to Robertville
 1854 where he continued his practice of medicine, died 1860, buried at
 Lawtonville. Their six known children:
 1. Rebecca Devant Mathews married Samuel T. Baker; 2 ch:
 a. Louise Baker married Edward Hopkins; 6 ch: Edward, Allie, Gibbs, Marie, Sessie, Trenholm.
 b. Phoebe Baker married Jefferson Lanneau; 5 ch: Grace, Charlotte, Jefferson, J., Jane & Fletwood.
 2. Florine Elizabeth Mathews (10 Oct 1848 Albany, Ga. - 15 Nov 1928 Savannah) married 16 Jun
 1868 Henry Charles Morgan (14 July 1829^{England} 10 May 1910 Savannah); eight children
 a. Emmie Morgan married Robert E. Lee Miller; nine children:
 (1) Henry Morgan Miller married Ruth Ward; 2 ch.
 (2) Robert E. Lee Miller, Jr. married Mary Johnson; 1 ch.
 (3) Hugh Kenneth Miller married and had two children
 (4) Hilary Herbert Miller married Ida Belle Wyness; 3 ch.
 (5) Dorothy Miller married (1) Carol Harrie; 1 ch.; she married (2) William Clower; 1 ch.
 (6) Clayton Preston Miller married —
 (7) Emmie Morgan Miller married Mr. Rember.
 (8) Maryjean Miller never married.
 (9) Unnamed infant died.
 b. H. Charles Morgan, Jr. married Maud Wood.
 c. Ella Morgan married Robert Vincent; 3 ch:
 (1) Daniel Boscowan Vincent married Virginia Astley; 1 ch.
 (2) Robert Lawton Vincent married and had one child.
 (3) Ruth Vincent married Herman Bryan. (1876-1936)
 d. Dr. Theodore Lawton Morgan, D.D.S., married Lottie Marbut; 3 ch.
 (1) Estelle Morgan married Eugene L. Nonnemacher; their dau: Katherine Shearson
 Nonnemacher.
 (2) Florence Morgan of Rome, Ga.
 (3) Theodore Lawton Morgan, Jr., Land O' Lakes, Fla., U.S.A., prisoner of Japanese for 3 years
 during WWI, married Barbara Denson; they have a son and a daughter Elizabeth who has
 a daughter Karen.
 e. Elton Morgan
 f. Florine Elizabeth Morgan, died 9 Oct 1924, married Simon Brubaker.
 g. Ada Lawton Morgan married Charles Mellon Lynch of Savannah.
 h. unnamed infant died.

3. Clarence Matthews married Josephine Bulger; their daughter: Emma Lou Matthews.
4. Thomas Stoner Matthews married Helen Gwynn, daughter of Walter Gwynn; 8 ch:
 - a. Thomas Walter Matthews, Treasurer of S.A.L. Railroad. married Alice Rebecca Toomer; 4 ch: Dorothy, Helen, Alice and Mary Lantton Matthews who married Dr. Edward Henderson and has 4 ch.
 - b. Theodore D. Matthews, born 19 Sep 1884, married (1) Louise Simpson and (2) Lois Fleming.
 - c. Lantton Matthews of Montgomery, ^{S.A.R. member} married Edith Chappel; their 2 sons died unmarried.
 - d. Mary A. Matthews married Isaiah Williams of Wagoner, S.C.; 4 ch: Helen, Alice, Emma & James.
 - e. Helen Clare Matthews married Walter B. Williamson. No issue.
 - f. Martha Matthews married Howard B. Day; 2 ch: Marguerite Day and Howard B. Day, Jr.
 - g. Philoclea Matthews married John Franklin Cheney; 2 ch: Martha Cheney and John F. Cheney, Jr.
 - h. Florida Matthews married James W. McCendon; 2 ch.
5. Winborn Edward Matthews married (1) Leila Ellen Quarterman; their daughter Leila Matthews married Saxon H. Harrison; 2 ch: Saxon N. Harrison, Jr. and Rosalie Harrison. Winborn E. Matthews married (2) Julia Law; 2 ch.
- b. Phoebe Matthews died aged eighteen.

Benjamin Lawton (1882-1940) married Jane Brown and Wallace married 85-A
Montier. Allman.

6. Benjamin Lawton Willingham (1856-1919) prominent Atlanta businessman,
married Margaret Wood of Richmond, Va.; four children: Carolyn Jackson married
A. Homer Carrichael, Emily Ballen married Paul Pickens Reese of Atlanta,
Henry Wallace (1883-1909) and Judson (1892-1933).

7. William B. Willingham of Atlanta married Emma Davis; three children:
William B., Jr. married Edith Denson, John Davis married Ethel Beasley
and Theodosia married Dr. William Willis Anderson of Atlanta.

8. John Willingham died young.

9. Bessie Willingham married 25 June 1885 Henry Harding Tift, founder of
Tifton, Ga., who named Bessie Tift College in her honor; three children:
Henry H., Jr. married Virginia Pound of Chattahoochee, Thomas Willingham
married Catherine Hill Terrell of Greenville, Ga. and Anna Chapman
married Lubrells Mcendon of Tallahassee, Fla.

10. Florence Martha Willingham married 15 Jun 1886 ^{Atlanta, Ga.} Rev. Dr. William
Lowndes Yancey Pickard, for son's ^{years} President of Mercer University; she
was author of numerous books on the lives of Bible characters; four
children: Julia Baynard ^{Pickard} married Ralph E. Bailey, Florence Martha ^{Pickard}
married Leverette Roland Harrison of Nova Scotia, William Lowndes ^{Pickard}
Elizabeth Belle ^{Pickard} married Paul Daggett Karsten.

11. Winborn Joseph Willingham married Catherine Cowrie of Eufala, Ala.; one
son: Winborn J. Jr.

12. Cecilia Willingham died young.

13. Baynard Willingham married Lucile Doty.

14. Belle Willingham married William Lawrence; two children Cecilia and
William, Jr.

15. Calder Willingham died at age 15.

16. Unnamed Willingham infant.

17. Pearl Willingham married Irvine W. Myers of Tifton, Ga.; two children:
Margaret ^{Myers} and Lt. Col. Henry William ^{Myers} U.S. A. F., pilot of the Secret Cow,
presidential plane during WWII.

Sarah Jane Willingham (Daniel⁴ Sarah⁴, Sarah Robert¹⁴, BTD Lanth²⁵, Phoebe Sarah Lanth³¹), (15 May 1827 - 6 Dec 1867 Forsyth, Ga.), daughter of Thomas Henry and Phoebe Sarah (Lanth) Willingham of Silver Hill Plantation, St. Peter's Parish, married (1) 1844 Solomon Crawford Bryan (10 Mar 1820 - 17 Mar 1849 Lawtonville Cemetery), attorney; son of Rev. Solomon and Susan (Peyton) Bryan; two children: 186.

127. 1. Annie Williamson Bryan, born 24 June 1847.

2. Sarah ("Sally") Peyton Bryan married William Harper; their son:

Sarah Jane (Willingham) Bryan married (2) 1849 George Milton Rhodes (24 Dec 1820 - 12 Oct 1892) born 17 Oct 1829, son of George and Eliza Jane (Robert) of The Hermitage Plantation, Lawtonville. There is a handsome memorial window in First Baptist Ch. Forsyth, Ga. in memory of George M. Rhodes and (his son) G. Milton Rhodes. Their 7 children

128. ① Benjamin Willingham Rhodes, born 12 Feb. 1851.
- ② Agnes Rhodes married Porter Washington; two children: Robert Washington and Virginia Washington married Henry Wood; 3 children.
- ③ Anna Cornelia Rhodes (13 Feb 1855 - 13 May 1917) married 1889 Rev. John Timothy Morrison (18 Apr 1841 - 12 Apr 1907) ^{Lt. C.S.A.} member SC Homey Rep 1878-1884 pastor of Lawtonville Baptist Church 1884-1907, son of Joseph Valentine and Frances Charlotte (Sullivan) of Fair Land Plantation, Prince William Parish; five daughter: Jennie Young Morrison (1893-1895).
129. ④ Pauline Rhodes, born 31 Oct 1858.
- ⑤ Claudia Rhodes married Paul Allen Dunbar (8 Aug 1856 - 29 Apr 1923); three children: (a) ^{W.D. Dr.} Paul Allen Dunbar ^{Wofford, deacon Presby. Spotsburg m. Eliz. Floyd: 4 ch.} and Claudia Rhodes Dunbar and Mary Hoyt Dunbar married Boykin Pascal of Savannah. Paul Allen and Claudia (Rhodes) Dunbar adopted a daughter, Christine.
130. ⑥ George Milton Rhodes, born 13 Feb. 1863
- ⑦ Maybelle Rhodes married Joseph Edward Morrison (12 Dec 1865 - 17 Jul 1895) and died with their first child.

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Benjamin Lanth Willingham (Daniel⁴ Sarah⁴, Sarah Robert¹⁴, BTD Lanth²⁵, Phoebe Sarah Lanth³¹), born 21 Apr 1829 Lawtonville, S.C., died 17 Feb 1898 Macon, Ga., married 1848 Elizabeth Martha Baynard, born 15 Sep 1830 Lady's ID, St. Helena's Parish, SC, died 17 July 1887 Macon, Ga.; he was a prosperous planter, seated at his Gravel Hill Plantation, still standing near present Allendale, until he moved in his family Bldg:

George Milton Rhodes (Dante), Sarah⁴, Sarah Rhoda¹⁴, BTD Lanthier²⁵, Phoebe
 Sarah Lanthier⁵¹, Sarah Jones Willingham⁸⁶, born 13 Feb 1863, son of George Milton
 and Sarah Jones (Willingham) Rhodes of Forsyth, Ga.

"I left my home (Gravel Hill) in Barnwell District on the 10th of January
 1865 with my family and about 50 Negroes, all of my mules and wagons, with
 enough provisions to last me to my plantation in So. W. Georgia to get out of the
 way of Sherman's Army. We got to my place in So. W. Georgia on the last day
 of Jan. I had twelve children at the time (and one infant, Grace, was
 very feeble), and we never gave a dose of medicine on this trip."

"I moved from my So. W. Georgia plantation to Forsyth on the 15th day of
 Nov. 1865 by R.R."

"I moved from my Forsyth plantation June 25, 1866 by R.R. -- back
 to Allendale."

"I moved with my family to Macon, Ga. on 9 Nov. 1870," where he was a
 The family of Benjamin & Elizabeth Willingham compiled & published by Calder Willingham
 Payne in 1976; their 18 children: (187)

1. Sara Phoebe Willingham (6 Jun 1849 - 5 July 1933)
2. Thomas Henry Willingham (7 Dec 1850 - 2 June 1909)
3. Calder Baynard Willingham (29 Feb 1852 - 26 Oct 1908)
4. Caroline Willingham (29 May 1853 - 2 Dec 1921)
5. Robert Josiah Willingham (15 May 1854 - 20 Dec 1914)
6. Martha Harriet ("Matie") Willingham (9 Nov 1855 - 6 Apr. 1873)
7. Osmond Pierce Willingham (23 Feb 1857 - 7 Jun 1933)
8. Cecilia Mildred ("Telle") Willingham (7 May 1858 - 6 Aug 1935)
9. Elizabeth ("Lizzie") Willingham (24 Jan 1860 - 14 Feb 1938)
10. Edward ("Ned") John Willingham (18 Aug 1861 - 31 Mar 1928)
11. Broadus Estes (28 Dec 1862 - 27 Nov 1937)
12. Josephine Mary (7 Oct 1864 - 23 Oct 1865)
13. George Milton (27 Jan 1866 - 28 Jan 1873)
14. Paul Dargan (27 May 1867 - 9 Jul 1931)
15. Ernest Pringle (23 Jul 1869 - 13 Feb 1941)
16. Lou Belle (13 Jun 1871 - 18 Jul 1871)
17. Benjamin Brooks (13 Oct 1872 - 20 Sep 1944)
18. Alice Cobb (12 Aug 1874 - 3 Aug 1895)

Anna Cordelia Willingham (Daniel, Sarah, Sarah Robert¹⁴ BTD Law 75
 Phoebe Sarah Lawton⁵¹, born 7 Jan 1834 ~~Landonville~~, daughter of Thomas
 Henry and Phoebe Sarah (Lawton) Willingham of Silver Hill Plantation,
 St. Peter's Parish, married 28 Oct 1852 ^{Rev.} ~~Landonville~~, ^{Rev.} Andrew Broadus
 Estes (1832-1885), ^{17 Feb 5 Mar} son of ^{Rev.} Elliott and Elvira Ann (Haygood) McPherson,
¹⁷⁹³⁻¹⁸³² ^{11000 ac Pine Comfort Plantation;}
 his near pastor of Pipe Creek Church (1882-1884), an able preacher, a
 fastidious and cordially gentleman, wealthy by inheritance but somewhat
 impoverished by the Confederate War. Both are buried in Concord
 Cemetery; their 10 children. ⁽¹⁸³⁾ ^{maternal} ^{although their slight plantation home survived Sherman's arsonists only to burn in this}
^{willis pp 56-57} ^{Miller pp 376}

1. Elliott Estes, born 1853, married Julia Ross, daughter of Alfred and Mary
 (Redding) Ross; children: Cornelle, Mary Ross, Elliott Jr., Julian, Broadus, Lynnton
 and F. Lowelllyn.
2. Thomas Willingham Estes married Mary Steinmetz of Philadelphia.
3. Phoebe Sarah Estes married C.W. Hickman, Jr. of Hampton, Va.
4. Andrew Broadus Estes, Jr. (1858-1934) married Margaret Lucretia Brantley;
 children: Benjamin (1885-1886), Brantley Lawton (1888-1934) married Mary Ethel McAffee
 and Andrew B. III, married Lectoria Jordan of Washington, Ga. and had AB. IV & Benj. Gilmore
5. Elvira Ann Estes married Aurelius G. Churning of Roanoke, Va.; children:
 Betty Churning married F. Howard Campbell and Broadus Estes Churning.
6. Joseph Lawton Estes married Frances Carr; their daughter Mary Elizabeth Estes married
 Eugene DuPont Willingham.
7. Edward John Estes
8. Jennie Lou married Mr. Sutherland of Roanoke, Va
9. Mary Bell Estes
10. Charles Estes.

William Alexander Willingham (— Phoebe Sarah Lawton⁵¹) born 6 July 1837
~~Landonville~~, son of Thomas Henry and Phoebe Sarah (Lawton) Willingham of Silver Hill
 Plantation, St. Peter's Parish, Confederate States soldier, married (1) Emily Dews,
 daughter of John and Harriet Dews, Dougherty Co., Ga.; three children: ⁽⁸⁹⁾
 1. John Thomas Willingham, born 1861, married Juliet Mary Boyd. ^{willis pp. 57-8}
 2. Maxie Bell Willingham (1863-1940) married Joseph Kyle Nuckolls;
 their daughter Emily Frances Nuckolls married Orville R. Harvey and had
 Emily Kerlin Harvey married William Massicott and Maxie Harvey. ^{Miller p 376}

3. Edward Joseph Willingham, born 1865, married Mayme Duffie; children:
- a. Emmodora Willingham married George Wellons; their daughters: Mary Wellons and Phoebe Wellons
 - b. Phoebe Willingham married Everett Cook; children: Edward Willingham Cook and Phoebe Cook.

William Alexander Willingham married (2) Mary Jane (Jennie) Woodruff, daughter of Michael and Abigail Woodruff; their children:

- 1. Gurnea Dargan Willingham married Anna Maud Browne.
- 2. Florence Willingham (1876-1899).
- 3. Ruby Willingham of Columbus, Ga.

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Edward George Willingham (— Phoebe Sarah Lawton⁵¹) born 22 Sep 1839, son of Thomas Henry and Phoebe Sarah (Lawton) Willingham of Silver Hill Plantation, St. Peter's Parish, was educated at Wake Forest College, NC and Madison Univ., Hamilton, NY, married (1) 11 Jan 1859 Anna Cornelia Kirk (1840-1877), daughter of planter William John Kirk and Sarah Elizabeth Jaudon (No. 27). He enlisted in Hampton's Legion, C.S.A. June 1861, settling after the war in Atlanta where he was a prominent and successful business man in lumber and building. Their eleven children: (190 CFC p. 370 pp 58-61)

- 1. Henry Lawton Willingham (30 Oct 1859-30 Oct 1865)
- 2. Julia Kirk Willingham, born 16 Apr 1861, married (1) 5 Feb 1891 Patrick O'Connor; their daughter Margaret O'Connor married Henry Wyatt and had Henry Wyatt Jr.; Julia Kirk (Willingham) O'Connor married (2) 22 Dec 1897 Henry B. Johnson.
- 3. Samuel Pringle Willingham (6 Jan 1863-9 Nov 1865)
- 4. Annie Louise Willingham, born 9 Aug 1864, married 5 Jul 1885 Oliver P. Arnold, Jr., residing ^{first} at Wartrace, Tenn. ^{then} moving to Riverside, Cal.; children:
 - a. Anne Willingham Arnold
 - b. Oliver P. Arnold, III married Gladis Lang; children: Oliver P., IV and Jean Marie.
 - c. Edward Willingham Arnold married Ann Wickliffe Lewis of Nashville, Tenn.; children: Ann Louisa Arnold, Virginia Willingham Arnold and Sally Wickliffe Arnold.
 - d. Benjamin Lawton Arnold married Sara Whitlow; children: Benjamin L. Arnold, Jr. and Sara Louise Arnold.
 - e. Joseph V. Arnold married Margaret Williams; children: Joseph V. Jr. and Margaret June
 - f. James Arnold married Sofia Lopez; daughter: Christina Arnold.

- g. Mary Cornelia Arnold married Russell Krinard; children:
Frederick Arnold Krinard and Sally Marie Krinard.
5. Frances Kirk Willingham (13 Feb 1866 - 1 Sep 1867)
6. May Belle Willingham, born 8 Apr 1867, married 9 Jun 1886
Clarence A. Smith of High Point, NC; children:
a. Julius C. Smith of Greensboro, NC, married Lila Keith; children:
J.C. Smith, Jr. and Keith Smith.
b. Edward Willingham Smith of Rome, Ga., married Marcella
Stedman, daughter of Francis L. and Kate (Burbank) Stedman;
son: Edward W. Smith, Jr. married Mary Josephine Parker and had
E. W. Smith, III.
c. Waring Smith married Mary Harvey; son: Waring Smith, Jr.
d. Clarence A. Smith, Jr. married Ruth Barksdale; children:
Boykin Smith and Nancy Downs Smith.
7. Joseph Alexander Lantton Willingham, born 23 Apr 1869, married
Christine Elizabeth Tyler; children:
a. Ethel Tyler Willingham married (1) Eugene McElroy; daughter Anna
McElroy married Samuel H. Fowler, Jr. and had S. H. Fowler, III. Ethel
Tyler (Willingham) McElroy married (2) Leidy F. Daley; children:
Mary Frances Daley married James Cleveland and had James, Jr. and
Carol Louise ^{Cleveland} Ethel Daley and Doris Daley.
b. Anna Willingham married Crawford Gurley.
8. Josephine Polhill Willingham, born 5 May 1871, married 29 Mar 1894
Howard Jackson Fisher; children: Edward Fisher and Kate Fisher.
9. Edward McIntosh Willingham, born 1 Apr 1873, married Eva Marie Mathews;
children:
a. Eva Marie Willingham married Edward Park; daughter: Betty
Willingham Park.
b. Anna Kirby Willingham married Dr. William Walter Young;
daughter: Mary Kirby Young.
c. Edward G. Willingham
d. Richard Thurman Willingham married Irma Leamon.
e. Cleone Willingham married Clinton Parks Morton, III, son of
C.P. and Joy (Murphy) Morton, Jr.; daughter: Cleone Willingham Morton.

10. Richard Furman Willingham (29 Jun 1875 - 6 Nov 1900) (90-B)
married 29 Dec. 1898 Leila Haccalson.

11. Edwina Willingham, born 24 Dec 1876, married 16 Nov 1898
William Daniel Johnson; daughters: Frances Bell Johnson
married Walter E. Maurer and had Edwina Maurer married
John W. Roberts and Walter E. Maurer, Jr.

Edward George Willingham married (2) Wed. 12 Noon 30 Nov 1881 Concord
Church, Barnwell Co., S.C. Mary McDowell (Mamie) Peoples, born 16 Jan 1864,
daughter of William Brisbane ^{Susan} and Catherine (Laughlin) Peoples (No. 96);
he had the Mary P. Willingham School named in her honor. They later
retired to Arizpe, Fla.; he died 5 May 1922 and she died 22 May 1953,
both buried at Lawtonville. Their son:

1. Eugene Du Pont Willingham married Mary Elizabeth Estes,
granddaughter of Anna Cordelia (Willingham) Estes (No. 88); children:
Eugene D. Willingham, Jr., George Walter Willingham, Mary Estes
Willingham and Elizabeth Willingham.

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John Calhoun Willingham (— Phoebe Sarah Lawton⁵¹), ^{planter,} born 26 Nov 1841, son
of Thomas Henry and Phoebe Sarah (Lawton) Willingham of Silver Hill
Plantation, St. Peter's Parish, was educated in Geneva, Switzerland
1858-1860 and Furman University. As Captain, C.S.A. he served under
Gen. M.C. Butler in Va. with honor and valor; he married (1) Sarah
(Sallie) Lawton, daughter of Dr. Benjamin William and Josephine Barksdale
(Polhill) Lawton, and after his father's ¹⁸⁷³ death moved into his father's home with
his step-mother, who was his wife's aunt. Their children: ¹⁷⁹ etc pp 344 & 385
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1. Josephine Willingham (1872-1893).

2. Thomas Marion Willingham, born 10 May 1876 Silver Hill Plantation,
married Frances Willingham Payne, daughter of William Sims and
Cecilia (Willingham) Payne of Macon, Ga. Their two children died young.

3. Edmund Polhill Willingham (1878-1895)

4. Winborn Bibb Willingham, born 14 Dec 1879, married Lynda Lowe;
children: Sallie Lawton Willingham and Thomas Marion Willingham.

5. Benjamin Lawton Willingham, died young.
John Calhoun Willingham married (2) 1889 Callette Bibb and
died 4 June 1892 at Allendale.

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Winborn Joseph Willingham (——— Phoebe Sarah Lawton⁵¹), born 26 Jan
1844, son of Thomas Henry and Phoebe Sarah (Lawton) Willingham of
Silver Hill Plantation, St. Peter's Parish, Soldier of C.S.A., married 28 Nov 1863
Florence Margaret Baynard, born 15 Sep 1846, daughter of Archibald Calder and
Martha Sarah (Chaplin) Baynard. He died 28 July 1926 in Chattanooga where they
resided; their seven children: (192) etc pp. 385-386
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1. Jessie Willingham (22 Oct 1865 - 1 Jul 1888) married Robert Kirkpatrick.
2. William Alexander Willingham, born 23 Jun 1867.
3. Linnie Mikell Willingham, born 19 Sep 1869, married Hugh Archer Gregory ^{six} children:
a. Winborn Willingham Gregory married Elizabeth McRae, ⁶ Margaret Gregory
married 29 Jun 1929 Wendell W. Campbell and had Hugh Gregory Campbell and
Dorothy Lynn Campbell; Linnie Gregory married Norman D. Sergeant, ⁴ Charles
Gregory; Thomas Willingham Gregory married Annie Laurie Morlin and had
Thomas W. Gregory, Jr., Annie Laurie Gregory, and John Archer Gregory, and
Hamilton W. Gregory married Rachel Lyons and had Hamilton H. Gregory, Jr.
4. Charles Malone Willingham, born 3 Apr 1871, married Edwina Crosby;
^{six} children: ^a Charles M. Jr. married Thelma Mason, ^b Archibald Calder married
Mary Wheland and had Mary Emily; ^c Thomas Willingham married Katherine
Robinson; children: Margaret, Thomas and Barbara Ann
d. William C. Willingham married Cara White.
e. Winborn B. Willingham married Eleanor Pindexter; children: Eleanor Lee,
Winborn B. Jr., Ann Crosby and Jane P.
f. Edwin E. Willingham married Martha Miller; children: Gail, Linda, Jean
and Jack Betts Willingham.
5. Archibald Calder Willingham, born 14 Jul 1873, married Elizabeth Ford of
Bennettsville, SC; ^{three} children, all of Chattanooga:
a. Winborn J. Willingham married Mary McClure; children: Jay McClure
Willingham, Mary Willingham and Guy Ford Willingham.
b. Harriette Willingham married William D. Bacon; children: Calder
Willingham Bacon, William D. Bacon, Jr. and G. Richard Bacon.
c. Archibald Calder Willingham married Mary Alice Hedges; children:
Archibald C. Willingham, Jr., James Hedges Willingham and Mikell McClain
Willingham.

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a. Winborn Willingham Finlayson born 28 Dec 1907 Asheville, Fla.

6. Florence Baynard Finlayson, born 22 May 1914 Asheville, Fla., married Edward Berger.

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† 3 Mar 1982
Washington Co. survived
by son Thomas
W. Wood

3 Edwin Willingham, Wood.

5 Marie Wood.

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1846-21 Dec 1917)
Hill Plantation, S.W.
Brighton, Sc Jasper Co. Sc

Rev. Westley W. Lawton, Baptist missionary to China for fifty years, married Ida Dealder; Schindler Mary E. Lawton married Eph. W. Huisenhuut, Olive Allens Lawton, Wesley W. Lawton, Jr., Sadie Miller Lawton, and Deaver Lawton.

2. William Alexander Lawton (6 Aug 1872 - 11 Jul 1949 Lawtonville) married

Floris Mendenhall (2 Oct 1872 - 12 Oct 1956 Launtonville); 9 children.

- a. Phoebe
Epist Missionary to Japan
- b. Floris Lee
- M. Thomas T. Jancette; one son; Rev. Thomas T. Jancette, Jr.
m. Virginia Henderson; 3 ch: James 1966, David 1968, Steven 1960

d. William A. Jr. (10 Sep 1903 - 31 Jan 1937)

- e. Rev James Kirk m. Hallie McNeil Oxford
Rev. J. Kirk Lawton, Jr. 8 Sep 1962 Columbia Sc Sarah Lee Sawy or
- f. Marion m. Ruth Hester + 16 Apr 1981 Breard Hc; 3 dms. Carolyn, Ramona & Evelyn
Beverly, NJ

g. Mary Louisa (Mamie) m. Gornold Graham Segars, U. of S.C., WWII Veteran, d. secm Kellytown Bp. Ch.,
sons: G.G. Jr. m. 11 Feb. 1967 Wilmington, NC Angelyn Marie McCarver & had Michael Graham Segars,
born 17 Mar 1972; William Segars
d. Mamie Lawton Segars m. 11 Aug. 1972 James Earl Curry, b/o B. Warren Curry, Hartsville

h. Wesley Willingham Lawton m. Virginia Wyman + 17 Jun 1974 Chas. d/o Vins & Virginia Gresham (Wyman) Kypre
d. Estill Paul + 5 Mar 1976 Taylor Sc
W. W. V. ch; son: Dr. Wesley Willingham Lawton Jr. m. Margaret Baker, d/o Samuel B. Long (Long) B. of
d. Ashby Baker London b. 3 Jan 1973 Sumter Sc
son W. W. III b. 27 Jun 1977 Greenville Sc

i. Pauline Mendenhall (5 Aug 1900 - 8 Oct 1900 Launtonville)

William M. (10 Sep 1903 - 31 Jan 1937)
j. Margaret

3. Phoebe Sarah Lawton m. 25 Jun 1895 Launtonville Sc Dr. Wm. Stearn Lindsay, d/o Rev. W.C.
Lindsay, Pastor, First Baptist Ch. Columbia Sc
4 ch, Wm, Margaret Louise, Mary & Elizabeth

4. Thomas Oregon Lawton m. Elizabeth Miller; 4 ch:

a. Rev. Samuel Miller Lawton (12 Nov 1899 Estill - 3 Nov 1971 Ridgewood, NC) m. Alice Stockton
II of Sc. professor; Chaplain Sc State School for Deaf & Blind, Chm, Sc Commission for the Blind

(1) dau. Dr. Mary Elizabeth Lawton m. Dr. Karl J. Myers, medical missionaries to Nigeria 17 yrs.
Conserv 1947 Women's Med Col, Phila. 1953

son: Dr. Alan Lawton Myers, U of West Va 1983
son: Roger & David

dau. Karen Lois Myers, b. 17 Mar 1963

(2) son: Rev. Frank W. Lawton m. 17 Aug 1952 Florie Lois Eubanks, d/o Rev. J.J. Eubanks,
more Hill Cty. m. II of. La Cade, Miss.; son Maxwell Lawton

- b. Mary
- c. Francis
- d. Maxwell

Thomas Oregon Lawton married (2) and had a daughter Rosebud Lawton

5. Francis Asbury Lawton m. Edith Hard; 5 ch.

Charles, Edith, Phoebe, Asbury, Oregon
b. Aug 1880 - 1 Sep 1954 Grahamville

6. Herbert Lee Lawton m. Lucile Mendenhall; 7 ch
28 Nov 1881 - 11 Dec 1947 son 19 May 1914
S. Louis Mendenhall L. (4 Nov 1916 - 15 May 1918)

1. Herbert Lee, Jr. ~~Boyle~~ 3. Walden Thomas Kirk, 6. De Laoy & two died young.

2. Boyce M. Lawton of Cameron
1. Dr. Boyce M. Lawton, Jr. died in a boating accident
d. Martha m. D.M. Boyce who ~~was~~ accidentally killed Aug. 1978 leaving a daughter

2. James m. Dr. Norman E. Wood of Estill; ch. Norman E. Jr., Stephen H., David and Susan Marie Wood who married
1 Sep 1979 Estill Presby Ch. John George Roger, Jr. of Tampa, Fla., graduate of College of Charleston.
3. James S. Son

9. Anna Bell Lawton (mar 1883-12 May 1884)
10. Allene Thomsen Lawton (17 Feb 1885 Lena, SC - 19 Jul 1943 Charlotte, NC)
m. Estill Se 29 Dec 1904 Dr. Delacy Evelyn Wyman (31 Jan 1876 Crockettville, SC - 24 Jan 1936
Lena, S.C.); ~~they~~ resided at Lena, SC where they reared four children:
a. Mary Wyman, ~~born~~ disd 24 Feb 1902, buried in Lawtonville, married Hall; their daughter, Mrs Thomas C. Rowland, Jr.
of Columbia, has two children
b. Dr. Edward Holbrook Wyman
c. Clara Rosalie (31 Jul 1911 - 27 May 1912) member of Huguenot Society of SC,
d. Allene Lawton Wyman (Lindy) Wyman (b. 24 Sep 1912 Lena, SC, m. Estill) Se 12 Aug 1932
Eugene Earle Stone, III, ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~born~~ ^{born} 14 Aug 1907 Spartanburg; four children
(1) Charles Rivers Stone, born 9 Jul 1936 m. (1) Frances Fermon Evey; son: Charles
R. Stone, Jr., b. 14 Oct 1964; m. (2) Frances Patterson Dwiniger; daughter: Frances
Rebecca Stone, b. 6 Mar. 1976.
(2) Eugene Earle Stone, IV, b. 10 Mar 1939 m. Barbara Stratton McCready
founder of ~~St. Peter's~~ ^{Sea Pines} ~~St. Peter's~~ ^{Sea Pines} ~~School of the Sea Pines Academy~~
(3) Mary Wyman Stone, b. 15 Apr 1941 m. 30 Nov 1963 Greenville SC Charles Gilbert
Fraser, developer of Sea Pines Plantation, Hilton Head Island; two daughters: Mary Wyman
Stone Fraser, b. 1 Oct 1965 and Laura Lawton Fraser, born 20 Nov. 1967
(4) Rosalie Legare Stone, b. 1 Aug 1945, ^{20 Oct 1971} married ~~19 Oct 1980~~ 1980 Hilton Head Island, SC Charles
Hill Morris, ^{2 ch} ~~son~~: Charles Hill Morris, Jr., b. 14 June 1976 and Rosalie Stone Morris b. 19 Oct 1980.
of Savannah, Ga.
11. Delacy Evelyn Wyman, Jr. of Charlotte, NC
12. Mary Willingham (Marrie) Lawton, born 15 Oct 1888, married 2 Sep 1914 at Lena by Rev. Edwin N. Nungeger,
Kreswell Edward Neely, born Christiansburg, Tenn. 3 Nov. 1889. Their 9 children: Thomas Neely, Edward
Neely, Ashbury Neely, Anne Neely, Allene Neely, Herbert Neely, William Neely, Kirk Hudson Neely
and Wesley Lawton Neely.
- (10 Apr 1891 -
13. Louise Lawton (27 Jan 1981) married Hugh Edward Vincent of Yarnville; both
buried Yarnville Cem.; 6 ch.
a. Helen m. Allen Brauley of Statesville, NC
b. Thomas Lawton Vincent of Richmond, Va.
c. Louise Vincent m. J. W. Hallman, Jr. of Columbia
d. Betty Vincent m. (1) Leslie Hugh Hanna (16 Apr 1920 - 27 Oct 1962 Lawtonville); 3 ch.
(1) Leslie Hugh Hanna, Jr. m. 21 Jun 1969 Lawtonville S.C. Carol Ann Miskell, dau. Charles Harper Miskell
of Estill
(2)
(3)
m. (2) John Walton Harper of Bluffton. No children.
e. Dr. Hugh Edward Vincent, Jr. of Anderson, SC.
Hugh E. III m. 30 Sep 1978 Leigh Kennedy, dau. of Duncan Holsclaw of Palm Coast, Fla.
Jane Evelyn Vincent, Columbia College grad., m. 7 Oct 1978 Anderson, SC Charles Griffin Coleman, S/O
Clarence Delano Coleman of
Newberry SC
f. Lalla Vincent m. John Renty, of Laurel, Miss

(THE LAST COUPLE TO BE MARRIED
IN THE OLD CHURCH.)

Louise Lawton (10 Apr 1891-27 Jan 1981)
married JUNE 22, 1910 AT THE OLD LAWTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Hugh Edward Vincent (BORN SEPT. 19, 1886 DIED JAN. 10, 1960)
both buried in Varnville Cem.
six children:

a 1. Helen Vincent (APR. 21, 1912) AT ESTILL, S.C.

married JUNE 22, 1946

Allen Brawley of Statesville, NC

~~DAU JACQUELINE CARR (B) - A FORMER WIFE~~

SON - ALLEN M. JR.

b 2. Thomas Lawton Vincent (MAY 26, 1914, AT ESTILL, S.C.)

MARRIED MARY ELIZABETH SANDERS ^{DOWN} AUG. 5, 1914

2 DAUGHTERS:

(1) MARY ELIZABETH MARCH 3, 1945 MARRIED ^{AUG. 16, 1969} JOHN S. JUMNER, JR.

(2) LOUISE LAWTON MARCH 27, 1949 MARRIED ^{JUNE 19, 1971} W. B. WILTSHIRE

c 3. Louise Vincent (SEPT. 15, 1917) AT CHARLOTTE, N.C.

married DEC. 23, 1941

JAMES WALKER Hallman, Jr. of Columbia, SC

2 DAUGHTERS:

(1) ALLENE NOV. 30, 1942 MARRIED WILLIAM MONROE DUBOSE III

(2) EVELYN, JAN. 23, 1948

d 4. Betty Vincent APR. 19, 1921 AT LAURENS, S.C.

married (1) JAN. 17, 1943

Leslie Hugh Hanna (16 Apr 1920-27 Oct 1962 Lawtonville Cem.)

3 ch: BORN AUG. 3, 1947

(1) a. Leslie Hugh Hanna, Jr. m. 21 Jun 1969 Lawtonville Bap. Carol Ann Mikell

(2) b. ELIZABETH OCT. 16, 1943 MARRIED (APR. 28, 1962) HOWARD WOPER

(3) c. ELOISE AUG. 26, 1945 MARRIED (JULY 11, 1965) JOHN D. HERS, JR.

married (2) FEB. 14, 1969

John Walton Harper MARCH 27, 1918

FEB. 17, 1945

e 5. Dr. Hugh Edward Vincent, Jr. JULY 5, 1923 AT LAURENS, S.C.

married JUNE 28, 1947

EDITH REEVE PARKER AUG. 17, 1923

children: BORN DEC. 30, 1953

(1) Hugh E., III married 30 Sep 1978 Leigh Kennedy, daughter of Duncan Holsclaw

BORN AUG. 17, 1955

(2) Jane Evelyn (Columbia Col. grad) m. 7 Oct 1978 Anderson, SC Charles Griffin Coleman, son of Clarence Delano Coleman of Newberry, SC

(3) ^{THOMAS} LAWTON - AUG. 20, 1958

f 6. Lalla Vincent MAY 3, 1928 AT STATESVILLE, N.C.

married JAN. 31, 1947

John Rantz, ~~of Laurel, Miss.~~ JUNE 15, 1926

5 CHILDREN:

(1) JOHN HARRELL MARCH 29, 1948

(2) FAY OCTOBER 8, 1951

(3) CYNTHIA AUG. 14, 1956

(4) HELEN APR. 12, 1962

(5) LYDIA SEPT. 14, 1967

Thomas D. Lawton married (2) 5 Jan 1905 Elizabeth Kirk (7 Dec 1875-26 Aug 1941),
buried at Grahamville, Sc. No children.

(1) Dr. Mary Elizabeth Houston, converse 1947, Homeville, Iowa, 1948, 1953,
married to Harold B. Myers; they were Baptists and missionaries in Nigeria for
Myers; their children Dr. Dean Myers, Roger Myers, Paul Myers and
Karen Lois Myers born 1940 on 1967.

(2) Rev. Frank W. Houston, 1948, 1952, 1952, 1952, 1952, 1952, 1952, 1952, 1952,
of Rev. J. J. Emberton of Lacedale, Iowa; their son: Maxwell Houston,

b. Mary
c. 2 names

d. Maxwell

Thomas D. Houston (b) and left a daughter, Rosebud Houston.

6. Isaac Dibney Houston (b 29 (1879-15 Dec 1955) married Edith Herz
(8 Nov 1883-2 Feb 1957) both buried in Graceland, SE; 5 children:
Charles Houston, Edith Houston, Grace Houston, Abbey Houston & Oregon Houston.

7. Herbert Lee Houston (6 Aug 1880-1 Sep 1954) married Lucile Mendelsohn
(28 Mar 1881-11 Oct 1947), both buried in Graceland; ^{Graceland}

Born 6 Feb 1843 at Robertville, son of planter Alexander Benjamin and Narcissa Melissa (Lawton) Lawton who emigrated to Baker Co., Ga. by 1844 and on to Sumner Oaks Plantation in Dec. 1852 where Captain Lawton died in Mar 1861. In July 1861 Winborn and his elder brother Alex joined Col's Legion, C.S.A. and were sent to Virginia. By March 1862 Winborn ^{had} returned to Albany, Ga. to join the 5888 Central Postal Directory commanded by his uncle, Col. Winborn Joseph Lawton. In his Brief Sketch of my life he wrote, "In the spring of 1865 I closed my military career... returned home, taught Tommy and Lora... in the Fall. served as an apprentice in the wheelwright trade under Rev. B.S. Fuller... in the spring of 1866, engaged in the lime and lumber business with Captain Walker Gwynn and my brother-in-law Walter Gwynn... the same fall I went to work for Rev. William Hilliard (in Alabama) in the wheelwright business... in January 1867 I went in co-partnership with Sanford Bason, teaching school in Brundage Co. until summer and took a school at Hepzibah Baptist Church. On 27 June I married (Mary Ann Whaley ^{Wright, Ala.}) and in the Fall emigrated to Louisiana (and) in the Summer of 1869 took a school in Shreveport, taught school at Line Church in Caldo Parish, La. 1871."

Winborn Theodore was a well-educated, operating several enterprises; he was a school teacher, a doctor, a licensed but not ordained Baptist preacher. He died 14 Nov 1892, buried in Muncey Chapel Cemetery.

Winborn Theodore was born 6 Feb 1843 at Robertville, Ga. He married Mary Ann (Whaley) Lawton (5 Jan 1852 - 22 Dec 1909), daughter of Archibald and Mary (Parrson) Whaley, had 10 children;

1. Dr. Winborn Benjamin Lawton (20 Sep 1868 Ala. - 18 Jun 1931 Miro, La.) married (1) 15 Mar 1896 Miro, La., Estie Munnealyn who died in childbirth; married (2) 5 June 1900 Rodessa, La., Lettie Slaughter (18 Mar 1874 - 30 Mar 1959 Shreveport, La.); 4 children:

- a. James Winborn Lawton (23 Oct 1902 - 9 Aug 1949 Shreveport), doctor, married 30 Sep 1923 Ryan, Okla., Flora Glynn Rowlett, born 4 Feb 1886; their child was born and died 12 June 1924 and they adopted a daughter Edna Jean Lawton, born 5 Nov 1931.

b. Lettie Lona Lawton, born 19 mar 1906 Mira, La., grad. La. Tech. Univ., 195-A

married 5 Sep 1926 Pierce Alexander Graham, born 25 Oct 1896 NC, building contractor; 2 children

— (1) Eliza Joyce Graham, born 6 Jun 1927, LSU grad, Junior League, Shreveport, married Bruce Mc Cleary Roberts, born 25 mar 1925, LSU grad; 3 ch.

— (a) Bruce Graham Roberts, born 13 May 1949, LSU Law School grad., married Rebecca Stokmaier; daughter Wendy Eliza Roberts, born 1967.

✓ (c) (2) Barbara Joyce Roberts, b. 29 Mar 1959, Centenary College, married David Milton Carlton, Jr.; 2 ch: David M. Carlton III b. 1971 and Christi Joyce Carlton, b. 1974.

✓ (d) (1) Jennifer Ann Roberts b. 24 Feb 1957 married Alan Joseph Beason

(2) Pierce Lawton Graham, b. 14 Dec 1936, Centenary College, building contractor, born 20 May 1936 m. 30 May 1958 Joy Frances Sutherland, Centenary College, Junior League, 2 ch:

(a) James Alexander Graham, b. 1 Jan 1961 Shreveport, La.

(b) Pierce Sutherland Graham, b. 22 Feb 1966 Shreveport, La.

c. Robert Charles Lawton (19 July 1908^{Mira} - 27 Jul 1967) Shreveport realtor, buried in Forest Park Cem., married Mary Ruth Griffin, born 10 July 1913, Centenary College; their son: Raymond Winborn Lawton (28 Nov 1947 - 29 Aug 1957 Shreveport).

d. Julia Lawton (7 Aug 1911 Mira - 20 Aug 1953 Shreveport) Northwestern Univ., m. 14 Apr 1937 Shreveport, Fred Emmett Hamiter (17 Aug 1902 - 1980), LSU, insurance agency; 2 daughters:

(1) Julia Ann Hamiter, b. 6 Oct 1939, BS East Carolina Univ., m. 2 Feb 1957 Willie Knox Andrews III, b. 28 Aug 1938, Dr. of music Fla. State Univ.; 2 ch.

(a) Willie Knox Andrews IV, b. 17 Dec 1957 Shreveport, married 17 Dec 1983 Lisa Ann Robinson, daughter of Thomas William Robinson of Shreveport

(b) Elizabeth Lawton Andrews, b. 29 Dec 1960

(2) Mary Elizabeth Hamiter, born 4 Oct 1946^{BS}, LSU grad, married 25 July 1970

James Wilmer Allen III, b. 16 Jun 1942 Va., BS Guilford College; dan.

(a) Elizabeth Ann Allen, b. 1975.

~~John William Miller, born Nov. 1921~~

2 — Lona Pearlson Lawton (22 Apr 1871. Greenwood, La. — 13 Feb 1921
grad. of 1st class in La. State Normal, Natchitoches
Blanchard, La.) married at Natchitoches, La. 3 July 1898 John Marion
Miller (4 May 1867 Greenwood, La. — 16 Jan. 1960 Shreveport) son of
John Roan and Martha Ruth (Parnell) Miller and a member of Caddo
Parish Executive Committee; 3 children.

→ a. John Winborn Miller (15 May 1900 — 30 Sep 1959) merchant, Meson
& Shreveport of Shreveport, married 31 Oct 1927 Shreveport, Anna
Leola Hays, born 16 Jun 1899 Bienville, La.; 3 ch. → (1) Jo Ann
Miller, born 4 Jun 1929 Shreveport, member UDC, DAR, married
27 Aug 1955 James A. Nichols, Jr. Their son James L. Nichols, III
(7 Jun 1956 Clarksdale, Miss — 1982)

b. Mary Elizabeth (Bess) Miller, (12 Aug 1901 Blanchard, La. — 1974)
married 1922 Longview, Tex., Harry George Halley; son:

(2) Anna Lona Miller, b. 6 Sep 1930 Ruston, La., m. 17 Dec 1954 Shreveport
Bennett Jay Johnson; Texas U. grad; 2 ch.

(a) Lona Kathryn Johnson b. 5 Nov 1956 Shreveport, married James Clayton
(b) Bennett J. Johnson, Jr. b. 9 Feb 1960

(3) John Winborn Miller, Jr. (Jack), b. 1 Nov 1934 Shreveport, LSU, developer, contractor,
Meson, Skinner, Baptist, married 16 Nov 1956 Betty Lou Brant of Blanchard;
8 ch. — born in Shreveport:

- (a) John Winborn (Rusty) Miller, III, b. 28 Apr 1958 m. Kimberly Louise Morris; twins
- (b) Betty Virginia Miller, b. 10 July 1959 m. Amba Miller b. 1975
- (c) Rebecca Carol Miller 22 Jul 1960 m. Randall Anglin Wiggins, b. 1955
- (d) Richard Bickham 17 Dec 1961 m. Robin Hardy b. 1963
- (e) Donna Susan Miller b. 1963
- (f) Randall Michael Miller b. 19 Feb 1967
- (g) Jack Todd Miller b. 1978
- (h) Melanie Sommer Miller b. 1980

(1) Harry John Halley, born 4 Sep 1923 Dallas, Tex., Commander USN, married 1949
Elinore Alexander, Youngstown, Ohio; reside Mehan, Va.; 2 daughters.

(a) Alexis Ann Halley, born 4 Mar 1949 Jacksonville, Fla., Fla. State U. 1970, Delta
m. 28 Aug 1971 Jack Miller Skelding, Jr., Attorney Tallahassee, Fla.

(b) Patricia Landon Halley, b. 3 May 1951

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c. Lena Ruth Miller, b. 18 Aug 1904 Blanchard, La., La. Tech Univ, a DC, DAR Regent,
Huguenot Soc., m. 25 Jun 1927 Marshal, Tex., Henry Belton Thomas (17 Sep 1892 - 1983)
Engineer, Major, Baptist. 11 children

3. Mollie Melissa Landon (27 Jan 1873 Mooringsport, La. - 14 Oct 1926 Mira, La.)
m. 9 Feb 1896 Robert Thomas Hemperley (died 1943); 4 children:

a. Robert T. Hemperley married Jewel Dean Brooks of Shreveport, La.; 2 children

(1) Robert T. Hemperley, Jr. married Nell Benson; 2 children: Robert T.
Hemperley, III and John Landon Hemperley.

(2) Dorothy Dean Hemperley married E. H. Tinsley, Jr.; 2 children: Julia
Elizabeth Tinsley and Jeffery Kenton Tinsley.
1971

b. Cora Hemperley, dsp at Houston, Tex.

c. Jewel Hemperley

d. Horace Hemperley.

4. Robert Franklin Landon, born 28 Jan 1875 Rodessa, La., merchant, farmer of Mira,
La. where he died 11 Oct 1928 of cerebral hemorrhage, married 1903 Galveston, Tex., Lillian
Nixon (19 Aug 1885 Texarkana - 11 Aug 1956), both buried Mumfordslyn Chapel Cem.; 3 ch:

a. Robert Clyde Landon (15 Jun 1904 - 1975) attorney, Deacon First Bapt Ch., Coushatta, La.,
m. 10 Jun 1929 ^{Shreveport, La.} Jimmie Beatrice Hightower, b. 20 Sep 1906, ²⁵ Coushatta, La., ^{teacher} 2 ch.

(1) Barbara Jimmie Landon, born 1931, Coushatta, La., married 10 Sep 1950 James

Elbert Moncrief, born 1930, MA La. State U. 1954; reside Lafayette, La.; 5 ch.

(a) Jo Lynn Moncrief, born 4 Aug 1954, m. Alan Laurie, born 1950.

(b) Jane Landon Moncrief, b. 23 Jul 1956, m. James A. Miller, born 1954; son:
Robert Kenneth Miller, born 1982.

(c) James Robert Moncrief, born 19 Jun 1959

(d) Janice Michelle Moncrief, b. 20 Feb 1961

(e) Jefferson Miller Moncrief, b. 4 Jul 1963.

(2) Robert Clyde Landon, Jr., born 25 Dec 1933 Shreveport, La., ^{practicing} attorney, m. 14 Jul 1961 Helene Winifred Ramsey; they adopted two children: David
Charles Landon, ^{born 1956} and Leslie Warren Landon, ^{born 1961}. Their 4 children:

(a) Linda Karil Landon, born 8 Jan 1963

(b) Merry Helene Landon, b. 4 Aug 1965

(c) Wesley Byrnes Landon, b. 6 Nov 1969

(d) Virginia Hall Landon, b. 26 Jan 1971

b. Ralph Raymond Landon, b. 28 Nov 1905, died in infancy.

c. Guy Nixon Landon, b. 1 Feb 1908, planter and cattle rancher of Mira, La.,

m. 12 May 1933 Davis Brine McKimney, BS La. Tech 1930; 2 sons:

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— (1) Sheryl Guy Lawton, b. 2 Feb 1934, married 10 Sep 1953 Betty Gene Tully; reside

2 daughters:

(a) Sherrie Gail Lawton, b. 9 Jul 1956, married Herbert Bickster; their son; Jason Bickster

(b) Glenda Lawton, b. 8 Mar 1964

— (2) Ronald Furman Lawton, b. 14 Mar 1936, m. 4 Jul 1959 Edwina Tuggle b. 1934; he is an officer of Gilliam State Bank, Gilliam, Ia.; 3 ch:

(a) Rhonda Lawton, b. 6 Aug 1960, m. Doyle Dauphin; their son; Jeremy Dauphin, b. 1981

(b) Scott Lawton, b. 29 Oct 1961

(c) Connie Lawton, b. 5 May 1963, m. Kenneth Mitchell Griggs, b. 1952.

5. Charles John Lawton (12 Mar 1877 Miller Co., Ark. - 25 Nov 1945 Shreveport; Forest Park Cem.) m. (1) Pearl Allison (1882-1909), died in childbirth.

m. (2) Regina who died in childbirth.

m. (3) Ida Carson Baker; they adopted a daughter: Mary Ann Lawton b. 5 Nov 1932.

6. Mattie Josephine Lawton (16 Oct 1879 Caddo Parish - 1 Mar 1951 Shreveport) m. 4 Jan 1900 Mira, La., John O'Connor Adams (7 Aug 1856 Box Springs, Ga. - 22 Apr 1932 Ida, La.), both buried Munnerlyn Chapel Cem.; 3 ch:

→ a. Lucille Adams, b. 11 Jul 1901 Ida, La., m. 24 Aug 1924 Guy Felix Ottalini (13 Jan 1893 Rome, Italy - 9 Jun 1958 Whittier, Cal.); 2 ch:

— (1) Dr. Guy Adams Ottalini, b. 19 Oct 1925 Barre, Vt., MD Med. U. of New Orleans; m. Laura Harmon, R.N., b. 12 Jul 1926 New London, Conn.; reside Lancaster, Cal.; 4 ch.:

(a) David Guy Ottalini, b. 21 Aug 1951 Monterey, Mexico, married Peggy.

(b) Susan Ottalini, b. 27 Jan 1953 Santa Monica, Cal.

(c) Kevin Ottalini, b. 24 May 1955 Tucson, Ariz.

(d) Brian Ottalini, b. 18 Jul 1957 Barre, Vt.

— (2) Betty Joan Ottalini, b. 19 Apr 1932 Barre, Vt., fashion designer, m. 30 Jan. 1959 Los Angeles, James Barry Freckelton, b. 3 May 1933 Nashville, Mich.; reside Woodland Hills, Cal.; 2 ch.:

(a) James Guy Freckelton, b. 29 Jun 1961 Culver City, CA

(b) Elizabeth Joan Freckelton, b. 8 Oct 1963 Canoga Park, CA, m. Jackson McGowan, Jr.

→ b. Katie Mae Adams (21 Oct 1904 Ida, La. - 23 Jun 1944 Texarkana, TX) b. 1962. m. 6 Jun 1927 Chester Lee Phillips, b. 14 Feb 1898 Delight, Ark.; 2 ch.

(1) Rose Mary Phillips, b. 22 Apr 1938 Texarkana, TX, BA Ho. Tex. U., m. 25 Aug 1951

Texarkana, Charles Hampton Harris, b. 5 Nov 1924 Smackover, Ark., industrial engineer, reside

Shreveport, La.; 1 child:

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(a) Kathy Ann Harris, b. 20 Feb 1956 Dallas, TX, m. Guy Wayne Langham, b. 1949; son: Brandon Wayne Langham, b. 1983.

(2) Chester Lee Phillips, Jr., b. 6 May 1929 El Dorado, Ark., WWII vet, resides Tyler, TX.

→ c. Clara Lillian Adams, b. 7 Jan 1909 Ida, La., BA Centenary Col., MA Austin U., DAR Regent, Colonial Dams, Magna Charta Dams, Baptist, m. 5 Jun 1938 Shreveport, James Longenean Sullivan, b. 4 Nov 1908 Shreveport, WWII vet. No children.

7. Ida Lawton (16 Aug 1882 Rodessa, La. - 21 Mar 1954 Shreveport), Worthy Matron of Eastern Star, Baptist, m. 8 Apr 1901 Mera, La., ^{planter & rancher, mason, for 14 yrs} Peyton Henry Colquitt (1868-1936); 9 ch. ^{spec. No. 86}

- a. Fannie Pearl Colquitt (28 Mar 1902 Marfa, TX - 5 Jan 1972 Shreveport), Colonial Dams, Eastern Star, BA Northwestern State U., musician, artist, teacher, co-author History of First Baptist Church of Shreveport, 1945. Unmarried.

- b. Ida Peyton Colquitt, b. 13 Mar 1904 Houston, La., La. State Normal Col., teacher, m. 28 May 1927 Shreveport, ^{19 Sep 14 Feb.} Wilbur George Beaurgard (1901-1954), grocer of Benton, La.

(1) Dr. Wilbur Gerard Beaurgard, born 1934, ^{BS LSU, Episcopalian, 16 Jan} pediatrician, West Monroe, La., m. 18 Aug 1961 Jane Kathryn Palk, b. 1939; 2 daughters:

(a) Jane Ann Beaurgard, b. 7 Jun 1963 Shreveport, La.

(b) Kathryn Elizabeth Beaurgard, b. 16 Jan 1971 West Monroe, La.

- c. Clara Mattie Colquitt (17 Apr 1906 Houston, La. - 1975) BS Northwestern State U., artist, Baptist, Eastern Star, Rose Society, m. 7 Nov 1942 Lake Charles, La. Dee Royston Allen, Jr. (14 Oct 1904 - 1966) American Rose Society judge. No children.

- d. Winnie Evelyn Colquitt b. 2 Oct 1908 Mera, La., BA Centenary College, DAR, Magna Charta Dams, teacher, Baptist, m. 30 May 1936 Claude DeWitt Moore, b. Coffeyville, Kan.; d. 8 Apr 1966 WWII vet, Amer. Legion, Mason, Baptist; No children.

- e. Lona Kellam Colquitt (22 Mar 1911 Mera, La. - 20 Sep 1967) HS Valedictorian, BA Northwestern State U., MA Peabody, educator, musician, Eastern Star, Baptist, ^{Shreveport} Opera Guild. Unmarried.

- f. Henry Franklin Colquitt, b. 17 Dec 1913 Mera, La., BS LSU, Ph.D. Edinburgh, Scotland, dissertation: Soteriology of Charles Haddon Spurgeon, USAF 1942-5, Strainer, Baptist. Unmarried.

- g. Charles Homer Colquitt, b. 6 Jun 1916 Mera, La., BA LSU, WWII vet, Maj. USAF, Mason, Baptist, accountant, married 9 Jun 1946 Ethel Elizabeth Kramer, born 21 Jul 1921, daughter of Charles Bryant Kramer of Shreveport, AB Cum Laude Centenary College, MA LSU, educator, La. Hist. Assn.; 2 children

(1) Susan Elizabeth Colquitt, b. 5 Nov. 1948 Shreveport, BS LSU, Baptist, m. Dan Lloyd McKibben, b. 1948; daughter Kathryn Elizabeth McKibben, b. 1982.

(2) Linda Ethel Colquitt, b. 22 Nov. 1952 Shreveport, BS LSU, Baptist, m. Robert Gary Taylor b. 1951; daughter Allison Suzanne Taylor, b. 1981.

h. William Alexander Colquitt, b. 17 mar 1919 Mira, La., Sgt. WWII, Bronze Star, (95-F
mason, Baptist, real estate broker & developer, Cotillion Club, married 21 Aug 1948 Winnfield,
Lucy Nell Wainwright, b. 23 Jan 1922 Foremanville, La., daughter of Dr. James A. Wainwright, La.
Wainwright, BS ^{teacher} La Tech H. of Shreveport Opera Guild, Cotillion Club; 2 daughters
(1) Martha Anne Colquitt, b. 13 mar 1952 Shreveport, LSU, Tri Delta, m. Neal Erwin,
b. 1952; daughter Courtney Ann Erwin, b. 1984.

(2) Mary Hallie Colquitt, b. 23 may 1954 Shreveport, m. John Settle, b. 1948.

i. Almarion Lorraine Colquitt, b. 15 Feb 1924 Mira, La., BA Centenary College
Chi Omega, Baptist, m. 15 Dec 1946 Shreveport, ^{La.} Jack Lilburn King, USAF, b. 3 Feb 1924
Parsons, Kan., BS & m.s. U. of Missouri, Baptist, WWII, Korea, Vietnam, DFC, Air Medal,
professor Phoenix College, Ariz.; 3 children:

(1) Carol Lorraine King, b. 29 may 1948 Shreveport, HS Valedictorian, BJ & MJ
U. of Missouri, Baptist, married 29 Dec 1970 ^{Shreveport} Lawrence Clifford Rhynes, b. 28 Jan
1944 St. Louis, BS cum laude & MBA U. of Missouri, ^{USA 1962-65} Methodist, accountant with Ampex
Corp., Chicago; son: Clifford Lilburn Rhynes, b. 1982.

(2) John Lilburn King, b. 13 Sep 1950 Lubbock, TX., BS Ariz. State U., Baptist; he
has a son: Jason Lilburn King.

(3) Katharine King, b. 23 Feb 1952 Camp Atterbury, Ind., AB Ariz. State U., Baptist,
musician, married Joseph Mason McKee, b. 1950; 2 ch.: Laura Kathryn
McKee, b. 1980 and Trisia Joanna McKee, b. 1982.

8. Birdie Lawton (1885-1911) m. James Wilburn Grogan (1872-1953); their
son:

a. James Tillman Grogan, b. 21 Jul 1909 Bloomburg, TX, married 6 Oct 1930
Texarkana, Ark., Allene Baker, b. 20 Sep 1911 Bloomburg; 4 children:

(1) Jane Ann Grogan, b. 25 Apr 1932 Pampa, TX, BA No. TX State U.,
m. 5 Jul 1952 Dr. Gerald Marshall Church, ^{born 1929} professor at Central Mich. U.;
reside at Big Rapids, Mich.; 2 children.

(a) Cindy Deborah Church, b. 15 Aug 1953 Denton, TX, m. Letcher Burton Hunt, III,
b. 1951; their children: Marissa Jane Hunt, b. 1977 and Lee Burton Hunt b. 1983.

(b) Stacey Allene Church, b. 7 Nov 1958 Downey, Cal.

(2) Mary Martha Grogan, b. 1933 Pampa, TX, BS TX State U., married 5 Jul 1953
Olan Ray Lundy b. 1926; 2 ch.

(a) James Palmer Lundy, b. 3 Aug 1959 Odessa, TX.

(b) Lisa Jane Lundy, b. 30 Jan 1964 Atlanta, TX.

(3) ^{Dr.} James Tillman Grogan, Jr., b. 1938 Atlanta, TX, BS & m.s. No. TX State U., DDS (Bay),
Capt. USDC 1965-8, married 23 mar 1963 Denton, TX. Marla Lynn Eldridge. They
reside in Arlington, TX; 2 ch:

(a) J. Tillman Grogan III, b. 15 Jan 1966 Schwabach, Germany.

(b) Dawn Michelle Grogan, b. 5 Jan 1968 Schwabach, Germany.

(4) Gary Lawton Grogan, b. 11 Nov 1944 Shreveport, La., BS & MS East TX State U., ^{educator,} ~~teacher~~
^{27 Jun 1966} ~~US biology~~, inf. Linda Ann Davis, b. 1947; 3 ch: Eric Lawton Grogan, b. 4 Jan 1968,
Christopher Kevin ^{Grogan}, b. 16 Apr 1969 and Kirk Ashley Grogan, b. 1971.

9. Clara Lawton (2 Jun 1886 Rodessa, La. - 5 Apr 1951), La. Normal Sch, teacher, married
22 Jun 1910 Shreveport, Hugh Clifford McKinney (25 Dec 1879 Rocky Mt, La. - 1972) La. Tech,
merchant, planter, cattleman, ginnee, postmaster, Methodist. They were pioneer settlers of Houston, La.;
a. Roma Ann McKinney, b. 25 Jan 1912 Houston, La., BS Northwestern State U., ^{5 ch,} ~~teacher~~, DAR
married 25 Jul 1936 Virgil Gery Martin, b. 28 Apr 1907 Plain Dealing, La., plant engineer, No ch.
b. Mattie Clifford McKinney, b. 30 Oct 1913 Houston, La., BS Northwestern State U., MS Ark. U., educator,
DAR, China Painting guild, married 28 Jun 1941 Houston, James Russell Lee, b. 9 Jan 1915
Valliant, Ark, violinist in Shreveport Symphony, Supervisor of musical Ed. Caddo Parish, No ch.
c. Hugh Benjamin McKinney, b. 23 Mar 1916 Houston, La. Tech., planter, cattleman, Methodist,
married 12 Mar 1952 Shreveport, Freida Lou Gray, R.H., b. 22 Jul 1923 Gilliam, La.; daughter:
(1) Katherine Louise McKinney, b. 5 Jul 1956 Shreveport, m. Edward Paul
Chavallier and has a child Dustin Chavallier, b. 1983.
d. Ralph Raymond McKinney, b. 10 Nov 1919 Houston, La. Tech., planter, cattleman, lecturer on
Caddo Indians, Ark. Archaeological Soc., m. 20 Oct 1940 Bossier City, Mary Lorraine Cox,
b. 15 Aug 1921 Gilliam, La., teacher; 5 ch.
(1) Ralph Raymond McKinney, Jr., b. 28 Dec 1946 Shreveport, BS & MS La. Tech. U., planning
engineer, m. (1) 17 Aug 1968 Sandra Elizabeth Procell, b. 16 Jan 1948 Pleasant Hill, La.;
two ch:
(a) Elizabeth Ann McKinney, b. 2 Nov 1970 Shreveport.
(b) Raymond Christian McKinney, b. 1972
Ralph R. McKinney, Jr. m. (2) Gloria Lewis, b. 1946; their daughter Rachel McKinney,
b. 1983.
(2) Larry Clinton McKinney, b. 10 Feb 1949 Shreveport, BS La. Tech. U. 1972.
(3) Steven Kendall McKinney, b. 12 Jul 1952 ^{Shreveport} La. Tech. U., m. Linda Sullivan.
(4) Hugh Clifford McKinney, II, b. 26 Jul 1955 Shreveport, married Melissa Vallant, b. 1952.
(5) Robin Clara McKinney, b. 2 Oct 1957 Shreveport.
e. Lillie Clara McKinney, b. 15 Jan 1922 Houston, BS La. Tech. U., artist, married
30 Apr 1942 Shreveport, William LeRoy Mitchell, Jr., b. 22 Oct 1915 Ruston, La., La. Tech. U.,
USAF career officer; 2 sons:
(1) William LeRoy Mitchell, III, b. 15 Jun 1943 Shreveport, La. Tech. U., Brumard College, helicopter pilot and
instructor, m. Jane Ann McCarry, b. 1952; 2 ch: Lee Holley Mitchell b. 1976 and
William LeRoy Mitchell, IV.

Thomas Oregon Lawton
Son of Joseph Maner
And Elizabeth Thomson Lawton
Born January 5, 1846
Died December 21, 1917
Grahamville, South Carolina

Married

Mary Phebe Willingham
Daughter of Thomas and
Phebe Sarah Willingham
Born April 25, 1850
Died March 16, 1903
Lena, South Carolina

BOTH BURIED IN LAWTONVILLE CEMETERY, NEAR ESTILL, SOUTH CAROLINA

Married
January 5, 1905

Elizabeth Kirk
Born December 7, 1875
Died August 26, 1941
Grahamville, South Carolina
BURIED AT GRAHAMVILLE

To this union were born eleven children.

A little girl born October 13, 1867 died October 14, 1867.

Wesley Willingham
Born October 31, 1869
Died March 5, 1943
Asheville, North Carolina

Married

Ida Carey Deaver
Born March 19, 1874
Died August 28, 1954
Ridgecrest, North Carolina

William Alexander
Born August 6, 1872
Died July 11, 1945
Lena, South Carolina

Married

Florence Mendenhall
Born October 2, 1872
Died October 12, 1956
Columbia, South Carolina

BOTH BURIED IN LAWTONVILLE CEMETERY.

Phebe Sarah
Born September 12, 1874
Died January 1, 1960
Columbia, South Carolina

Married

Dr. W. S. Lindsay
Born August 23, 1872
Died November 17, 1932
Columbia, South Carolina

BOTH BURIED IN ELMWOOD CEMETERY, COLUMBIA, SOUTH CAROLINA

Thomas Oregon, Jr.
Born September 9, 1876
Died March 17, 1952
Estill, South Carolina

Married

Sara Elizabeth Miller
Born July 29, 1875
Died April 24, 1945
Greenville, South Carolina

BOTH BURIED IN GREENVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA

Francis Asbury
Born September 22, 1878
Died January 15, 1955
Greenville, South Carolina

Married

Edith Hard
Born November 8, 1883
Died February 2, 1967
Greenville, South Carolina

BOTH BURIED IN GREENVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA

Herbert Lee
August 6, 1880
Died September 1, 1954
Grahamville, South Carolina

Married

Lucile Mendenhall
Born November 28, 1881
Died December 11, 1947
Grahamville, South Carolina

BOTH BURIED IN LAWTONVILLE CEMETERY.

Anna Belle
Born February 28, 1883
Died May 12, 1884
Lena, South Carolina

BURIED IN LAWTONVILLE CEMETERY

Allene Thomson
Born February 17, 1885
Died July 19, 1943
Charlotte, North Carolina

Married
December 28, 1904

Dr. DeLacy E. Wyman
Born January 31, 1876
Died January 24, 1936
Lena, South Carolina

BOTH BURIED IN LAWTONVILLE CEMETERY.

Mamie Willingham
Born October 15, 1888
Died January 13, 1975

Married
September 2, 1914

Kreswell Edward Neely
Born November 3, 1889
Died September 24, 1962
Spartanburg, South Carolina

BOTH BURIED IN GREENLAWN MEMORIAL GARDENS, SPARTANBURG, SOUTH CAROLINA

Louise
Born April 10, 1891
Died JAN. 27, 1981

Married
June 22, 1910

Hugh Edward Vincent
Born September 19, 1886
Died January 10, 1960

Both BURIED VARNVILLE CEMETERY
VARNVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA

William A. Lawton was born in Williamston, South Carolina. The older children were born in what is now Allendale County. The Others were born at the old house in Lena, South Carolina.

Crystelle Robert Wickett
2461 Ridgmar Plaza, Fort Worth, Texas 76116

Dear Cousin (and as Cousin) Robert -

Thank you for your very gracious letter. Ruth and I would love to join you for the reception if you will have dinner with us later.

I really am excited to know that I will finally get to meet my Cousins. Ruth and I will rent a car for the week so we can explore. I wrote Mrs. Burns that we plan to visit Charleston -- for we must visit the Huguenot Church and places where the Nortons, Wilkinson's, Grimball and others lived. We must go to Robertville and the Cemeteries.

and I have been looking forward to a visit to Hilton Head, or I should say a tour.

I look forward to meeting Cousin Sam Lewton. We corresponded during the Tri-Centennial, as did my O'Bannon Cousins.

I type so much it is hard to write with a pen.

As to the first wife of Grimball Robert, I was surprised to know she was a Seely and have not had time to research this. My grandmother Juzette (Cook) was his second wife. I will bring my Charts. I am very pleased to learn of our Carriere line.

We look forward to seeing you both for a visit. We will arrive the 14th & leave the 23rd.

Truly,

Crystelle Wickett

June 3rd

MRS. E. W. LAMONS
605 DRAPER ROAD, S. W.
BLACKSBURG, VIRGINIA 24060

Lawton

Friday, Oct. 2, 1987

Dear Robert,

Your letter was most interesting and contained many things about our family which I did not know. My sister, Alice, is more the genealogist in our family. I plan to xerox your letter and the enclosures and send them to her.

Hugh found out, I have forgotten how, that I am descended from the Lawtons of South Carolina and brought me "Our Family Circle" and some other books and I xeroxed pages in them to send to my sisters.

My Aunt Philoclea is very much alive and active. She lives in a retirement home in Atlanta but visits her sister, Florida McLendon, in ~~the~~ Lexington, NC, and also goes to DAR conventions etc. My aunts, Philo and Florida are the only surviving members of my father's generation. I am going to send Aunt Philo a copy of the pages of "Our Family Circle" which list Grandfather's children and grandchildren and let her correct the errors and then I will send them to you.

I plan to write to Dr. Lawton in Waynesboro and send my \$3 to get the annual notice of the reunion, minutes, etc. Don't know that I will be able to go, but I am interested. I would like one copy of the book, "Our Family Circle," when you revise and correct it. I cannot speak for my sisters as to whether they want to order a copy or not.

Thank you for offering to send me an application for membership in the First Families of South Carolina but I don't believe I will join anything else at this time. I am deeply involved in the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities and am President of our local branch at this time. We operate and administer the affairs of Smithfield Plantation House in Blacksburg. It is a late 18th Century house built by Col. William Preston. At the time it was built it was the only really handsome house in the area, everything else being log cabins. It is amazing that it has survived as it is clapboard. It was acquired from the fifth generation of Preston descendants in 1959 and restored. We open it to the public three days a week, have a resident curator and many activities there. The central APVA in Richmond is the owner. Being president of the Montgomery County Branch keeps me busy.

I hope we will meet sometime. I am an active Episcopalian, on the vestry of our church here and have been Senior Warden. A lot of people don't approve of women in this office. I am not an ardent "women's libber" but but did not see why I shouldn't take it when asked. Since my husband's death I have needed to keep busy and have.

Thank you again for your interesting and detailed reply to my letter.

Sincerely,

Dorothy

P.O. Box 02658

Portland, OR. 97202

March 1, 1984

Dear Cousin Robert,

How are you?

Thank you for your letter and the SAR application. I will have to do some homework to find the verifiable credentials I will need. If I apply through the Lawton or Stoney lines, I don't have the parents of James Mosse Stoney or of John Lawton and Elizabeth Stoney Peeples. If I were to apply through Joseph Morrison, I don't have a clear picture for John Morrison and Elinor Ruger. Before and after is well documented. I don't know anything about Capt. Edward Harden Peeples and I am somewhat confused about his wife. Was it indeed Jane Mosse? Can you clear up any of these puzzles?

I am enclosing a check for two (2) ~~xx~~ copies each of The Lawton Family of Robertville and Tales of Ante Bellum Hilton Head Island by yourself of course. Now I would like you to send one copy of each to me and one copy of

each to my father: George Edward Morrison
6914 Daventry Street
Lemon Grove, California 92045
(619) 460-9572

He has been trying to call you, I don't know if he has reached you as yet.

I have seen Our Family Circle and have photocopied the information on the Roberts and Lawtons in there. I plan on ordering the Peeples book and the Transactions No. 87 at a later date.

I wish I could attend the Reunion in June. I hope you can send brochures or minutes of the meeting or past ones..

I am interested in the social aspects of 19th Century American History, so any tidbits or family sketches will

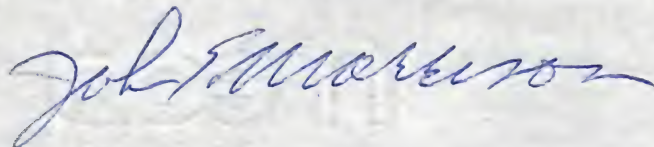
be greatly appreciated.

I also wanted to become a member of the genealogical Society if you please.. I don't know if you have managed to put together a newsletter yet.

I hope you have invited my cousin (our cousin), Sarah Morrison Lawton of Estill to the Family Association meeting. We have been researching the Morrison-Sullivan-Hamilton lines. She does not have any information on the Lawtons, through her husband, Winston A. (Streak) Lawton.

I hope to hear from you soon, and give my thanks to Mrs. Wolf for passing me on to you.

With regards, your cousin

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "John Morrison". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, flowing "J" and "M".

P.S. As far as I know I was named John, after my Uncle John Eggleston Morrison Sr. and my great grandfather, Edward Bullard Stoney. I thought the John came from the Morrisons but you never know. I would like to know where the Eggleston came from.

Is the enclosed group sheet accurate?

5 December 1987

Advent

Dear Robert,

Here's another letter from
Dianne Lawton. I wrote her
again and sent your address.

Because of some of the
things she's written, I think
she misunderstood the reason
for my letter to Capt. Lawton
two years ago. I wish I had a
copy of it.

What she writes doesn't
sound to me like our family.
Am I wrong? I don't doubt we
could be related but way back -
maybe further back than
she has gone. Knowing you, I
doubt she has more info than you.

Please keep in touch with
me about this.

Sincerely
Sidney

P.S. Hello to Coca!

In "Our Family Circle" the first
marriage of my mother (Elizabeth Hawton)
and the children of that marriage were
omitted - There were two children by
her first marriage, 1st George Call Johnson,
myself and my brother George Call Johnson,
jr.

Please check and information that
was omitted

Thanks

Corinne A. Lohr
(Mrs. 262)

June 2, 1975

Carrie Willingham(Lawton) b May 29,1853, Black Swamp. S.C. d Dec.2,1921. Married Jan.11,1872 to:
Richmond Furman Lawton b June 22,1841, Savannah d Jan.13,1892.Cidadel, Maj. Civil War, Banker:
Francis Cleveland Johnson, Micanopy, Fla. Baptist Minister(Father of Geo. Call Johnson)

Elizabeth Lawton b Oct.14,1872 Macon, Ga. d Feb.21,1920. Wesleyan College,Alpha Delta Phi Sorority
(Married Sept.27,1893 to:

George Call Johnson b July 13,1862 Micanopy,Fla.d April 30,1905.Dahlongega College. Whse. Mfg. Conf.
Corinne Elizabeth Johnson b March 30,1900, Macon, Ga. Washington Seminary,O.B.X. FIRST marriage
(March 28,1921 to:

Lea Richmond b Aug.19,1896 Minnewaukon, N.D. d Jan.8,1931.Shattock Mil. Acad.Motion Picture Ind.

Lea Richmond 2nd. b Jan.28,1923 Oklahoma City, Okla. Emory Univ. Chi Phi and
Phi Chi Medical Frat. Surgeon. Married July 12,1946 to:

Ann Jacquelyn Reid b Dec.9,1924 Montezuma, Ga.Gulf Park & Univ.of Ga. Chi Omega.

John Reid Richmond b July 23,1963 Atlanta, Ga.

Lea Richmond 3rd.b Nov.11,1947 Atlanta. Sewanee U.of So. A.T.O. Married ¹² Oct.1969 to:

Nancy Owens b April 25,1946 Atlanta, Ga. Florida Southern, Kappa Delta

Call Johnson Richmond b May 31,1924 Buenos Aires,Arg., S.A. Emory Univ. Phi Delta Theta
(Manufacturers Agent. Married July 25,1947 to:

Mary Robinson Pennington b Feb. 20,1926 Atlanta, Ga. Huntington College

Call Johnson Richmond Jr. b April 28,1951 Atlanta. Presbyterian College

Rebecca Richmond b Oct.11,1954 Atlanta. Univ. of South Carolina.

David Lea Richmond b Oct.30,1961 Atlanta.

Corinne E.Johnson Richmond- Second Marriage March 12,1932 to:

X William Lohse b July 24,1895 San Francisco. Divisional Sales Mgr. California Packing Corp.
Corinne Elizabeth Lohse b Jan.28,1933 Atlanta,Sigma Delta, Stephens College & Uof Fla
(married April 18,1953 to:

Lawrence Peacock McRae b Oct. 22,1930 Macon,Ga. GachTech, S.A.E. Food Broker

Lawrence William McRae b Jan 5, 1954 Atlanta, Ga. Emory Univ. Chi Phi

Douglas Keith McRae b March 10,1956 Virginia

William Lohse McRae b Jan 17, 1969 Atlanta, Ga,

X William Lohse D OCT 13,1973

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Mail to : NAME Mrs. William Lohr (Gourine Johnson Lohr)
STREET 5400 Roswell Rd NE apt 4-8
CITY Atlanta STATE Ga ZIP 30342

Dear Cousins, I trust you are having a blessed
Christmas & Happy New Year -

SEASON'S GREETINGS

LAUREN

The year 1980 has been a glorious year. The beautiful Christmas week ^{of 1979} was spent in Philippi, West Virginia with loved ones. One of my grandsons, Alan Lawton Myers, and Catherine Groves were married in the lovely chapel of Alderson-Broaddus College.

Frank, Lois, and Max came over from Richmond.

A few days later, when I returned to Richmond, there was "snow on the mountain." Then in January, 24 inches of snow; in February, 24 inches of snow; another 24 inches was promised for March. However, only six inches fell. All this in Richmond. Then I was off to Spartanburg for robins had begun to sing and violets bloom there. I reached Spartanburg in time to see the towering apple trees and other fruit trees burst into marvelously loaded branches of beauty and fragrance. Many, many other spring flowers were in abundance, flowers we had planted, Sam and I, over the years. A joyous welcome awaits all who come to Spartanburg. And I was comforted with the love our Heavenly Father extends.

The last of May, I flew to Pensacola, Florida for the week end to see another grandson graduate from Bible College. He is W. Max Lawton. In a few days I went back to Richmond and saw another grandson, David Myers, graduate from high school.

We were all back in Ridgecrest in time for Foreign Mission Week and our lovely day of Fellowship and Prayer for Nigeria which day has now become a tradition. There were two Nigerians and many missionaries and their families. A total of forty-five registered beside the nine of my family who were already there.

Summer conferences are always great at Ridgecrest. Many friends from all over the world come. I was especially pleased to see so many of my former students and co-workers active in serving the Lord. It was a true joy for a small bus load from Richmond to come by my cottage for Christian greetings. Some were from First Baptist Church, Richmond where I attend, others were from the Baptist Book Store, Richmond, where my son Frank is manager.

Do you know if Gerald Lawton is our Cousin? He attended Wofford College & married Olivia Stuart. They are missionaries to Indians in New Mexico and are from near Anderson S.C.

My love to all the cousins. Hope to see you next time -
Love, Alice Etickton Lawton

It was in the early part of July that I had a severe heart attack. Both my children came and several grandchildren. Mary Elizabeth stayed in the hospital with me for a solid month and then in Ridgecrest for another month. I can certainly say lovely things about Mission Memorial Hospital in Ashville for they were wonderful to me. We all felt so definitely the presence of the Lord. We could realize one miracle after another. Nine churches and many, many friends and loved ones were praying continuously. Someone said, "It's like the missionaries when they have a birthday people all over praying for them." And for me it was not just one day it was many days. Their prayers are still being answered. My recovery has been slow, indeed. Except for the Xrays, the EKG's, and the gracious Divine presence one would never know. How grateful we all are for our Father's tender mercies. After awhile, I was able to ride so off we went again. This time to West Virginia to see another grandson, Roger Myers, get married to Drema Golden, in a most beautiful wedding.

Now, both Roger and Alan are studying in medical college ^{W.V.A} and David in Erskin College, South Carolina.

In October, we made a hurried trip to Spartanburg to sort of wind up things. Frank owns the place there now so I'll be coming back along. That dear place in Spartanburg- I'll always cherish it. I lived there nearly forty years. I've had such wonderful neighbors. My doctor, my lawyer, my preacher all lived right there. But after all, we've always said, "Retire at Ridgecrest." I guess the time has come because, hereafter my permanent address is:

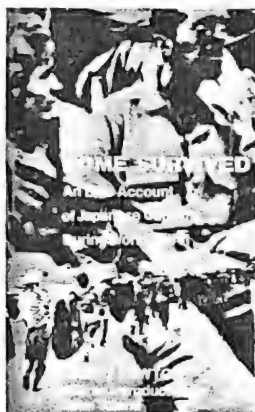
Ridgecrest, North Carolina 28770 Telephone: 1-704-669-8963

Of course, I'll have to spend the icy months away, but "Come spring, and robins, and violets" I plan to be in our dear little "Rustic Royal" at Ridgecrest. *I did not get to attend the Lawton Reunion!*
Yes, I have had some disappointments this year, I did not get to attend the National Church Conference of the Blind or the state meeting of the Aurora Club. I did not get back to my Sunday school class or my W.M.U. Group in Spartanburg First. I did not get to spend Thanksgiving with my niece, Mary Lou Simpson, in Laurens as I've done so many years. I did get a wheelchair so now I go sailing down those long halls at First Baptist, Richmond. Isn't it grand?

Don't feel sorry for me about the wheelchair, just be glad they all want me!

Lovingly, Alice S. Lawton

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by Manny Lawton

Introduction by John Toland

Marion R. Lawton was a 23-year-old Army captain on April 8, 1942, when orders came to surrender to the Japanese forces invading the Philippine Islands. The next day he and his fellow American and Filipino prisoners set out on the infamous Bataan Death March. Approximately 10,000 men died or were bayoneted, clubbed or shot to death during a six-day, sixty-mile trek under a broiling tropical sun, followed by a ghastly rail journey in which exhausted men, crammed into old railway cars, literally died on their feet of suffocation.

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M. R. Lawton
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Mrs. Mary Rau
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Dear Cousin Mary:

Algonquin Books forwarded your letter of July 10 to me recently. I'm sorry to report that I can't trace the family connection to General Henry Ware Lawton. I have heard the story of his death in battle in the Philippines during the insurrection of about 1905. There is a boulevard in Manila named for him and is one of the few American names that still stands. You may know that as soon as they got their independence they gave most things Filipino names, ex. Dewey Blvd. was changed to Rojas Blvd, etc.

I am forwarding your letter to two cousins of the South Carolina branch of the Lawtons who are well versed in family history with the hope that they may be able to help you. They are:

The Hon. Thomas O. Lawton, Jr.
Attorney at Law
Allendale, SC 29810

The Rev. Dr. Robert E. H. Peeples
8 Moonshell Road
Hilton Head Island, SC 29938

Sincerely yours,

Manny Lawton
Manny Lawton

Bob,

Hope you can help.

Best regards,

Manny

Lawton(L(Judson Lawton War Record)

Lawton, Judson Lawton fought in the Confederate War In the Third(3rd)

South Carolina Company "D", His Colonel was Colcock.

He was under Gener al's Lee, Walker, Johnson, Wheeler, .

H While at hardeevile under Capt. Elliot in the B, V.A.'s , Judson lawton

Henry Chovin and I think John Oswald were sent by Capt. Elliot to gethorses

to go on a raidon Port Royal Island, we took train for Coosawhachie where Gen

R.E.Lee had his Headquarters, Judson Lawton asked Gen. Lee to furnish them wi

with horses to come to Lawtonville to get their own horses to use on the raid

and his reply was that he had none to furnish us, that he was indebted to farm

ers around him for hauling his wood for him as he had only his one horse, he

said he would be only too glad to do it for them, then explained circumstance

They then walkesd and got home the best way they could. We got our horses and

went back towards Port Rouyal but not knowing the way so well we were delayed

, got there just after the company had crossed the river, were persuaded not

to go further, this was after the war was going on sonme six or seven months

and we were very anxious to proceed but were unable to do so .I remember seei

ing more dead at Staffords Crooss Roads than any where during the war. It was

while there we captured someUnion soldiers, a fellow by name of Pinckney and

one other and myself had captured some Union prisoners , carryingthem to Gen.

Savannah, Ga.,

Lawton (Record Hodgsons Hall) Old Historic Society

Joseph Lawton born Wales 1723 settled on Edisto Island, S.C. and 1748

married Mary Winborn (dau., of Thomas & ~~DD~~ Susannah Winborn)

Mary Winborn First married Paul Grimball , had issue.

Mary Winborn Second Mariage To Joseph Lawton, had issue,

Mary Winborn Third Marriage Samuel Fickling--

Issue Of Mary W, G, Lawton and Joseph Lawton

Joseph born Edisto Island S.C. Feb., 24, 1753, married Sarah Robert

May , % 5, St., James.
he died 1815. Sarah R. Born Feb 6, 1755 Santee, S.C. Died Oct., 6, 1839.

Both of these Buried at Black Swamp Robertville S.C.

Informed By H. H. Ross.

This Joseph Lawton was the ~~Leut~~ Leut Joseph Lawton of American
Revolution.

Marriages 1770 Record by St Isaac Hayes
 and Capt Thos. Dickson
 John Robert (Indian Land) Elizabeth Dixon
 alias Samuel (Samuel) Ekan Jaudan, Mary
 S. P. Wm. Let. Duxon
 William Oswald Planter on St. Bart. James Perkins
 Oct 31-1770

A list of Swiss Settlers at Purrysburg
 on Savannah River Dec 22. 1732

Josué Robert age 56

Josué Robert son fils age 21

Marie Madeleine sa fille age 29 yrs

Robert Oswald - Planter 1753 St Bart m. Susanah
 James Oswald } Fabian M. St Bar
 Planter on St Bart. Elizabeth July 3, Feb 14,

Wm Parakey Planter St Bart, Deborah Miles
 St Bart Nov 26

Hugh Serrator m. C. Tom Susan Platt S. St Paul
 Feb 6

William Correll - 1697 - Charleston

Sam. Amborn Merchant ^{died} Mar 28. 1760

Thomas Dixon of James Is. ^{Planters} died Mar. 1769

Rev. Mr. McLeod Educator Sept 1769

Thomas Smith Charleston age 14 yrs
Sept 8 - 1769

William Correll m. ¹⁷⁵³ Margaret Liddle Ind.
St Bart.

¹⁷⁵³ Robert Correll Plant St Bart. Susannah Fabian
St Bart, W.

Peter Robert - Craven ¹⁷³⁷ County

Lawton. ((Lauton (Welsh))

Emigrated from Wales, Great Britain, to Edisto S.

1) Joseph Lawton ^{m 1748} married | m. Fekling S. d.
b. 1723 d. 1769 issue

2) Joseph Lawton ^{m 1781} | Sarah Robert b. 1765 Blacks Swamp
d. 175-3 (Feb. 24) d. 1839 b.c.
as Edisto. died Blacks Swamp 1815 issue
7 children

3) William Henry Lawton m Catherine Mauer

4) 2. Joseph Jones " m Phoebe Morse

5) 3. Benjamin L.D. ^{b. 1783} m Jane Morse
d. 1843

6) 4. Thursa E. ——— Polhill

7) 5. Charlotte ——— James John Robert

8) 6. Alexander James ——— Morse

9) 7. Harboun Asa Lawton ——— mrs Rhoads
a. June 23, 1793 mrs Perry
mrs Susanna Landrum

10) Harboun Asa ^{1st marriage} | mrs Rhoads Thomas mrs Cater & L
since Narcissus
Alexander
Harboun
+ 2 ingrats

11) ——— ^{2 marriage} | mrs Perry (widow)
issue 1 child Ida died age 10 yrs

12) ——— ^{3 marriage} | Susanna W. Landrum
1 John m Elizabeth Peoples
2 Sarah m John Clark
3 Asa m John Lawton
4 Anna ——— never married
5 Jeremiah died y
6 Joseph died y
7 Judson Lawton x Adelaide Perry mtd

Rev. Winborn Asa Lawton's Record in War of 1812

Winborn Asa. Lawton son of Joseph and Sarah Lawton,

Born Black Swamp near Robertville S.C. Born June 23, 1793

Tudored under Rev Alexander Scott , a relative, for the Baptist Ministry

Served in the War of 1812 in the Beaufort Volunteer Artillery , as

Sargent

He ^awas large land owner and had (~~150~~) (45) slaves.

He married three times

Married Nov. 12, 1827

His last wife was Lucinda W. Landrum of Edgefield S.C. b. 1803, d. 1876

He died Feb 23, 1879 Lawtonville S.C.

Both buried in Lawtonville S.C. cemetery and have large tombstones to them.

Lawton (Revolutionary War Record of Joseph Lawton)
1776 to 1883.

Lawton-Joseph,

Our great, grand Father fought in the Revolutionary War. His Grand Father Winborn (Rev) Told Judson his son , that Joseph Lawton was sent on a 2nd " Forlorn Hope" near Savannah, Ga., it was considered a very dangerous position ,it was a place that we were trying to hold against the British, Joseph was returning from this Post and was bogging through the mud , when he heard a Hessian soldier call out " Shurrender, Shurrender" and in stead of his surrendering he Joseph shot and Killed the Hessian soldier Joseph was on his way to Savannah, at that time Gen. Greene was at Savannah. Ga.

son
Rev. John Morrison of Lawtonville S.C. told Judson Lawton of a Lawton wha fought in the War of 1776 to 1783. in History That a British soldier who was wounded was captured by the Lawton and cared for until he got on his feet and was freed, afterwards the Lawton was captured by the British and was about to be hung when this British soldier recognized him Lawton and told his men how good he had been to him and that saved his life.

Book Z p. 123
Cathy Ogle (relict of Thomas Ogle) sells to John Samms and wife
and speaks of Hannah being the wife of John Samms

T. p. 473 James Mitchell and wife Martha of Edisto sell to
John Samms and mention is made that this James Mitchell and
wife are heirs of John Samms. Paul Grimball is witness (This is
Paul son of Thomas, son of first Paul probably)

Deed drawn 20 April 1734

Recorded 25 March 1740

----- (Wadmalaw Island)
& 27 (Gentleman of Colleton County) (woman and a young c

MacGille- Q p 26 William MacGillevrays gives a negro man and woman to Robert
vray (planter)

& SAMMS of Colleton County because of his love for his wife Elizabeth
MacGillevrays. Drawn 21 Oct. 1734 Rec. 4 July 1736

says "affection which he beareth unto his well beloved wife-Elizabeth

Presence of John Samms and Patrick Norris

Q p. 24 on June 22 1734 and Rec. 4 July 1736 he gives a negro
man to his daughter Elizabeth-p. 23 same day he gives to his
daughter Mary MacGillevrays negro man and woman

Q page 22, Wm. MacG. gives to his wife Elizabeth 100 acres (recorded
Presence of Jonathan Thomas and Robert Samms (July 17, 1736)

p. 25 to son Robert MacG. also Negro man to son Alexander same date, 1736
Alexander negro man same witnesses and dates as to daughter Mary

-Seems to give McLean MacGill- Practitioner of Physic something also
I think it made it plainer somehow that Robert's wife was his daughter

Marion Peter Marston 1776-86 -p 225 246 1776-1784 is back of Wills

Gabriel Marion " " p. 248

SWINTON William Swinton's will is in Book 1740--47 p. 168-wife is Hannah

Joseph Edings to William his brother, Bill of Sale Book 1754-58
(Called Miscellaneous)

Edings

page 515 -also reversed p. 661

Abram Edings p. 392 and p. 171

Lawton 1736-40 p. 173 Mary Lawton to James Maxwell 18 Oct. 1744

1756-58 pp. 351 " " in re Thos. Grimball)

Capt. William Lawton 1756-58 pp. 280-293

Appraisers appointed and ordered Dec. 19, 1757 Approved Jan. 30,
Appraisers of his estate were Joseph Seabrook, David Adams and
Daniel Townsend.

Josiah Lawton 1756-58 pp. 324-5 No slaves, same appraisers.

Total value 1815-11-11 Branch two dates are Dec. 20 1757 .I

think this means ordered) Approved 30 Jan. 1758

The second Mary Lawton is the widow of late Paul Grimball
and she is administering on the estate of her deceased son Thos
she married William Lawton and then she married Daniel Townsend

Robert- As you mentioned during our telephone conversation this afternoon, none of this information is in OFC, so I thought you might like to see how all the connections in this line occur.

Maner Soule Lawton (father of "Jennie") was born 10/02/1848 and died 09/28/1907. He married, 11/18/1869, Sarah Adelaide Sams. She was born 03/01/1849 and died 11/06/1932. Soule and Addie Sams Lawton had eight children, two of whom died in childhood.

1. Francis Joseph "Frankie" Lawton
08/29/1870 - 11/05/1885
No descendants - died young

2. Caroline Matilda "Carrie" Lawton
04/13/1872 - 01/13/1966
Married 03/27/1902
James King "Jim" Maner, Sr.
10/24/1852 - 04/10/1911
Children: James King "King" Maner, Jr.
Adelaide Sams "Adelaide" Maner

3. Elizabeth Thomson "Eila" Lawton
07/23/1874 - 05/06/1900
Married 11/24/1897
Wallace Way "Wallace" Mallard
02/27/1864 - 10/30/1926
Children: John Boyd Mallard

4. Brewton Sams "Brewton" Lawton
07/03/1878 - 10/17/1939
Married 10/03/1907
Marian Russell Smith "Kid"
08/10/1883 - 09/17/1973

Children: Maner Soule Lawton II (died young),
Brewton Sams Lawton, Jr. (died young),
Walter Watson Lawton, Adelaide Sams
Lawton, Ella Walton Lawton, Paul Smith
Lawton, Sr., Marion Russell "Manny" Lawton

5. Thomas Oregon "Tom" Lawton

04/03/1880-05/13/1967

Married 11/07/1905

Anna Guerard "Nannine" White

09/27/1885-05/01/1957

Children: Jim Lawton, Virginia Lawton Harper,
Tommy Lawton

6. Robert Oswald "Bob" Lawton

02/21/1882-04/07/1965

Married 09/15/1910

Anne Patillo "Annie" Simpson

09/15/1892-07/02/1988

Children: Among others, Caroline Lawton Kilgo,
Jim Kilgo's mother

7. Anne Adelaide "Annie" Lawton

02/22/1885-12/27/1891

No descendants - died young

8. James King "Jim" Lawton

07/03/1891-05/02/1979

Married four times - no children by any of his
four wives

Address: "The Adjutant General,

ORD

War Department, Washington, D. C."

WAR DEPARTMENT,

THE ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE.

WASHINGTON. February 10, 1927.

Respectfully returned to

Miss Florence I. Lawton,
Beaufort,
Box 186, S. C.

The records of this office show that one Joseph Lawton served in the Revolutionary War as a sergeant in Captain Alexander Thomas' Company in Colonel John Topham's Regiment of Rhode Island State Troops, in the service of the United States, engaged for one year from the 16th of March, 1778. He enlisted June 9, 1778, was advanced to Drum Major September 21, 1778, and transferred to the F & S; reenlisted March 16, 1779 for one year, and was assigned as sergeant to Captain Christopher Dyer's Company, same regiment, and his name is last borne on a muster roll dated at Newport, March 13, 1780 with remark, "Absent with Liefte".

The name Winborn Lawton has not been found on the records on file in this office of soldiers in the Revolutionary War, nor on the rolls of any organization of soldiers in service in the war of 1812.

The Collection of Revolutionary War records in this office is far from complete, and it is suggested as a possibility that additional information relative to service in that war may be obtained from the Commissioner of Pensions, Washington, D. C., the State Record Commissioner, Providence, R.I., or from the authorities of the state from which the soldier may have entered the service.

Robert C. Davis
Major General,
The Adjutant General.
By *JM*

Still, S. C. March 3rd 1936.

Miss Florence I. Lawton,

Still, S. C.

Dear Florie:

My father, Capt. William Hristane Peeples, attended the Lawtonville Academy, which was afterwards burned. This Academy was situated on the left hand side as you entered the church from the Orangeburgh Road.

The solid brick wall around cemetery to Lawtonville Churchyard was about four and a-half ($4\frac{1}{2}$) or five (5) feet high, the brick being handmade by slaves on the plantation of Captain Edward H. Peeples, Sr. (my grandfather) before the war 1861-1865. I saw this old wall and it was here until 1898. The United States soldiers tore down part of this wall of bricks and used them for their shanty chimneys to their tents.

United States soldiers died here and are buried outside at the rear of this cemetery.

My father, Captain William Brisbane Peeples, was a Captain of a company of Confederate soldiers. ~~XXXXXXXXXXXX~~
~~XXXXXX~~

The United States soldiers had my grandfather, Edward H. Peeples, Sr. Captain of the Home Guard at Lawtonville, Beaufort District, South Carolina, arrested at Lawtonville in United States Camp between 1861-1865. He was one of four Deacons of this Lawtonville Baptist Church before and after this war.

I was the last Deacon of the old Lawtonville Baptist church and am the oldest Deacon of the Still Lawtonville Baptist Church.

C. L. Peeples Sr
C. L. PEEPLES.

Lawton

Donated By Judson Lawton S.C. Estill S.C.

Old Cousin William M. Lawton of Charleston S.C. ~~myx~~ me that a Lawton in
in England was appointed to toll the bell for the Prince Albert, husband
of Queen Victoria when he died and that that this Lawton considered
it a great honor bestowed on him.

William M. Lawton was told this in England when he went over there on a
visit with his wife, he held some position for the "Grange" a Farmers
~~Assn~~ Protective Association, he was paid \$5,000.00 per year, he held
this position for two years in England.

Lawton

Donated By Mrs Mary Lawton Baxter Of Brighton S.C.

Tradition says the original name of Lawton was spelled LLawton and that

the name was Welch one. *Lawton moved to England and during the (conqueror) 108*
reign changed the name with
In 1775 twenty-five men gathered around what was known as the Rebel Oak

Joining
Oak and ~~Joining~~ hands, ~~as~~ swore they would sign a Declaration of Independence from the Mother country.

John Lawton signed this paper and helped put it in the hollow

of the Oak Tree, these men were afterwards spoken of as the Glorious ~~the~~

Twenty -Five.

The Tree stood in Charlesrton Green, later called Chicora Park and now called Hampton Park..

Lawton

Facts and Traditions, relating to the settlement of the Lawton family in the Province of South Carolina before the War of the Revolution from 1776 to 1783.

John Lawton, uncle of Winborn Lawton and ~~Mary Frampton~~
(son of Capt. James Lawton and Mary Frampton.)

Another branch of this family settled at Black Swamp , Beaufort S.C. Beaufort county, and left many descendants.

We learn from members of the family of Winborn Lawton of ~~the~~ Charleston S.C. that three Brothers and one sister Bulah left England just after the ~~the~~ "Monmouth Rebellion" in the ^{reign} ~~reign~~ of Charles II. the second, and settled in old Charleston : then called "Oyster town or Point " the brothers held an amount of money sufficient to ^{buy} ~~buy~~ buylands, youngest brother elected to remain in Charleston, the sister decided to remain with him:, she married William Seabrook and went with him to Edisto Island, she was the granddaughter of Whitmarsh Seabrook . Governor of South Carolina.

From Johnson's Traditions of the Revolution or War with England

Date of settlement 1745. A.D.

Lawton (by William Lawton of Chas. S.C. lives in N.Y.)

Three brothers Lawtons werer granted a tract of land in the Carolinas,
Emigrating just before 1700 from Cheshire ,England.

One Winborn Lawton , located on or near ~~thax~~ Charleston S.C. the name
" " " "
taken in compound from the river Winn near Cheshire and Born, the
sa xon for river. One brother located in the upper S.C. and one in
Georgia.

In the next generation, three brothers emigrated from England ~~go~~
Rhode Island, Having the Same family sur-names and using the same
Caat-of-Arms, as the earlier emigrants.

Ther~~Red~~ Rhode Island Lawtons are using the same Coat of Arms as the
South Carolini-ans are.

In the County of Chester, England, the Lawtons settled there during
the time of ~~the~~ Henry the ~~5th~~ 5th, , the present owner being Charles
Bourne Lawton of Lawton.

Lawton Coat of Arms

This is the Crest of the Lawton Coat of Arms, and the
motto means Honor Honore.

The Crest, as you see, is a wolfe rampant, looking back,
and wounded in the neck (Hearldic Eton Valued).

Of course the crest is above the shield, this shield
on Lawton Coat of Arms has three stars, and three crosses,
but I have never studied out the full meaning of them, as
such hearldic emblems in America are seldom understood
or noticed.

I have no photograph of the Lawton Coat Of Arms, Have
only a pen and ink sketch made from the seal which my hus-
band inherited from his father.

It is a handsome old English seal set in gold, and the
Coat Of Arms is cut on a beautiful Cornelian stone.

The pen and ink copy of it cost me quite a good deal.
some day I may get it photographed.

ccccc
Mrs W.W. Lawton, *now deceased*

43 South Battery,

Her son St., John Allison Lawton

Charleston, S.C.

8c
Of James Is., has it now, she is dead.

Lawton Coat of Arms.

In the county of Chester England, the Lawtons settled there during the time of Henry 5th, the present owner being Charles Bourne Lawton of Lawton Eng.,

Coat of Arms, Armor, Argent(white or silver) on a fesse between threecrosses, crosslets fitchie sable(black)as many cinquefoils(five leaves of the field) silver or white crest a demi_wolf salient regard argent(silver or white) valued (bleeding) in the breast gules(red)

William M. Lawton, New
York

Lawton , Record from William M, Lawton, N.Y. But
Originally from Chas, S.C.

Three brothers Lawtons, were granted a tract of land in the Carolinas,
emigrating just before 1700 from Cheshire, England.

One Winborn Lawton located on or near Charleston S.C., the name taken
in compound from the river Winn near Cheshire and born being saxon for
river, one brother located in upper S.C. and one in Georgia.

In the next generation , theree brothers emigrated from England to
Rhode Island, having the same family surnames and using the same
coat of arms as the earlier emigrants.

The Rhode Island Lawtons are using the same coat of arms as the South
Carolina family.

Lawton,

(William M. Lawton)

868, (answer) Lawton. The parents of Thomas and possibly of George Lawton were John Lawton, born 1580, and Marguerite daughter of Fulke Dutton, Esq. Their children were William, Robert, Thomas, John and Mary. The Father was owner of and lived at Lawton Hall, Lawton, England, and traced his ancestry to about 1200 A.D. The brothers Robert, Thomas and John emigrated about 1638; and settled in New England, John was born at Lawton Hall, 1630, and lived at Ipswich, Mass., 1648; Newton, L.I. 1664; Portsmouth, R.I. 1665. He married there the same year Benedicta Lawton. He died Suffield, Mass., Dec. 17, 1690. The coat of arms as shown in query is that of the Lawtons of Lawton and identical with the one in possession of my family for two centuries. The original coat of arms, was a shield with chevron between three dolphins; the crest, a knight's armored head surmounted by feathers. When Agnes, daughter of Richard Lawton, married Thomas Davenport, Esq., grandson of Lord Vivian Davenport, in the latter part of the fourteenth (14th) century, the arms were changed to the present form of demi-wolf licking a wound with knight's head and in the shield the Davenport armorial bearings viz, three cross crosslets and single foils in fesse,

Answers to Correspondents.

To J. W. D., who asks for the origin of the Dennis family.

Even the novice in genealogy would be able to tell that the surname Dennis was derived from the first name of Denis, which, because it was early borne by the patron saint of France, has always been popular in that country. Still that is not the last word on the origin of the family name of Dennis. Although one branch of the family probably does derive the name in this way, there is little doubt of the fact that in some cases the name was derived from the Anglo-Saxon word Denisca, which meant Danish. So these early Dennises were of Danish origin and took the name that indicated that fact.

The family was founded in this country by one Robert Dennis, of Portsmouth and Newport, Rhode Island. It is not known from what part of England nor when he came but it is known that he bought land in Portsmouth in 1691. By his wife, Sarah Howland, daughter of one of the proprietors of Duxbury, he had the following children: Mary, who married one George Lawton; Robert, who married Susannah Briggs; Sarah, who married Thomas Fish; John, who married Ann Brayton, and Joseph, who married Sarah Durfee. From these children of the first settler, Robert, are descended a large number of those who bear the name in many states.

There was also a Thomas Dennis who came to this country in the fleet of John Winthrop, and later removed to New Jersey, where he established a distinguished family of the name. It is supposed that this settler, Robert, of Portsmouth and Newport, and Thomas, of New Jersey, were near of kin; though there is no proof of this fact.

Lawton (1)

A list of the persons who first met at Liberty Tree, in the fall of the year 1766 after the repeal of the stamp act viz.

Gen. Chris. Gadsden	John Calvert.
William Johnson	Henry Bookless
Joseph Vierre	J. Barlow.
John Fullerton	Timis Tebout.
James Brown	Peter Munclear.
Nathaniel Lebby.	William Trusler.
George Flagg.	Robert Howard.
Thomas Coleman	Alexander Alexander.
John Hall	Edward Weyman.
William Fields	Thomas Searl
Robert Jones	William Laughton
<u>John Lawton</u>	Daniel Cannon
Uz. Rodgers	Benjamin Hawes

All dead except George Flagg, who also died in 1824.

John Lawton was an Englishman by birth, uncle of Winburn Lawton .

He became a planter , near the Savannah river at Black Swamp and left

a very respectable family.

This is copied from a history of Mr J OH Sander's, it was handed down to him from his grandfather, this J OH Sanders lived in Beaufort and was a friend of our family (Judson Lawton) He Died and was about 50 yrs., old.

*He was teaching
in Beaufort School.*

Lawton-

LLawton, (Welsh)

Facts and traditions relating to settlement of the Lawton family in the Province of South Carolina Before the War of the Revolution from 1776 to 1783.

John Lawton, uncle of Winburn, or Winborn Lawton, son of Capt. James Lawton and Mary Frampton, . Another branch of this family settled at Black Swamp, S. C., and left many descendants.

From Johnsons Traditions of the Revolution of War with England date of settlement 1745 A.D.

We learned from members of the Winborn Lawton's of Charleston, S. C. that that (3) three brothers and one sister Buelah left England just after the " Monmouth Rebellion" in the reign of Charles 2nd, and settled in old Charleston; then called 2 " Oyster Town or Point"; The brothers held an amount of money sufficient to buy lands, the youngest brother elected to remain in Charleston, the sister decided to remain with him, she married William Seabrook and went with him to Edisto Island, She was the grand daughter of Whitmarsh Seabrook, Gov. S.C. Tradition says the original name was spelled LLawton, and that the name was a Welch one.

Continued

Lawton- Llawton (welch)

In 1775- Twenty-five men gathered around what was known as the "Rebel Oak" and Joining hands: swore they would sign a "Declaration of Independence from the Mother Country.

John Lawton signed this paper and helped to put it in the hollow of the Oak Tree. These men were afterwards spoken of as the Glorious Twenty- five.

The tree stood in Charleston Green, later called Chicora Park and still later called Hampton Park.

Lawton.

This is another branch of the Lawton family. But using the same
coat of arms.

Lawton, Joseph Charles Lawton of London, England had the same coat of arms

Son of Charles Lawton of England. So Cousin Mellie Mikell of

Estill S.C.

Lawton Note, William M. Lawton and grandson William M. Lawton went to

England and saw this Joseph Lawton who had coat of arms, He with

William Jr., enlisted in the English Navy sent to India.

Lawton, Joseph Lawton

Born 1796, Sadler^sworth England.

Married (1818 came to America

Children - *one son*

Died 1855, Charleston, S.C.

He was a merchant in Charleston S.C.

Lawton Coat -of -Arms----- Motto ---Honore.

868. (Answer).--The parents of Thomas and possibly George L. Lawton were John Lawton, born 1580. and Marguerite, daughter of Fulke Dutton, Esq. Their children were William, Robert, Thomas, John, and Mary. The father was owner of and lived at Lawton Hall, Lawton, England, and traced his ancestry to about 1200 A.D. The brothers Robert, Thomas and John emigrated about 1638, and settled in New England, John was born at Lawton Hall, 1630, and lived at Ipswich, Mass., 1648, Newton, L.I. 1664, Portsmouth, R.I. 1665. He married there the same year Benedicta Lawton. He died at Suffield, Mass. December 17, 1690. The Coat of Arms as shown in Query is that of the Lawtons of Lawton and identical with one in possession of my family for two centuries. The original coat of arms was a shield with Chevron between three three dolphins, the crest a knight's armored head surmounted by feathers. When Agnes, daughter Richard Lawton, married Thomas Davenport, Esq., grandson Lord Vivian Davenport, in the latter part of the fourteenth century, the arms were changed to the present form of demi-wolf licking a wound, with knight's head, in the shield the Davenport armorial bearings--viz. three cross crosslets and singlefoils in fesse

This was sent to me by Cousin William M. Lawton of 5th Ave N.Y. about 1899, he was alluding to his coat of arms in Charleston, and I have ^{copy} that Coat of Arms as held by the South Carolina family. brought from England on seal of camellion stone (as a watch charm) Latin motto--Honore, meaning honor.

Llawton, spelled with two Ls is an old Welsh name.

Jan. 18, 1936

Florence I. Lawton. Genealogist. Estill, S.C.

Organized 1759
~~Built 1839-~~ Beach Branch Baptist Churchyard
Copied for Florence Leighton
Oct. 19-1956

Rev James Sweat who died at the
home of his friend Michael Swinford
Barnwell District 25 of June 1825-
and was buried in his garden
aged 59 years. b. 1766
The righteous shall be in everlasting
remember.

His last words were
I have fought a good fight,
I have finished my course
I have kept the faith
For many years a labourious and
successful minister of the Gospel
He was successfully the Pastor of
Beach Branch, Barnwell, Euhaw
Savannah and May River churches
This token of love is erected by his sons
and Savh River Assn A.D. 1860
Last shaft enclosed by heavy iron fence
to Rev Jas Sweat

May the eighth, 1911-

My dear young Relative;

It pleases well, I think, for a person to feel an interest in her ancestry, because she is apt to develop a proper pride in her own character and actions, in order to live up to whatever was smoothed in lines of her forebears.

I am anxious to learn when the first Lawton came over to America also.

I have ^a very full and authentic chart of the Robert Family back to 1682, before Paul Robert left Wad, Switz, where he was ordained in the Huguenot Church.

I also have very complete chart of Sandgrave Smith family, and several books that have been published by descendants of his. I am descended from him through my mother whose grand-father, John Robert married

Elizabeth Dixon, a grand-daughter of the
2nd Landgrave Thomas Smith.

Now, the wife of (my 2nd grand father) John
Robert, married Joseph Lawton - (His name
was Israh Robert) - He was my 2nd grand-
mother on my father's side.

This marriage of Israh Robert to Joseph Lawton,
causes some of his descendants to get the idea
that Landgrave Smith was their ancestor.

I have spent many years, and probably
about five hundred dollars, in collecting
records and in getting them verified -
for family records are worthless unless proven
by law records, church or townstone, or family
bible records. Traditions often lead to investi-
gations, and help in that way, but can not
be depended upon.

I am now old and
in feeble health, so have done nothing in
this line for several years.

Give my love to your mother, whom I re-
call as a sweet and lovely girl - I hope that

her daughter resemble her.

I forgot to say that we have no proof that Joseph Lawton served in the Revolutionary War, but my father, Gen. M^r R. Lawton, and others of his grand-children, often said that he was a non-commissioned officer - (~~Sergeant~~) (sergeant) - Perhaps his services may yet be proven, when those old records in Columbia are finally indexed - by which time, I may have passed away, but hope that some younger descendant will copy and retain it - If Joseph Lawton's Rev. War services can be proven, all of his descendants can join the Daughters of American Revolution und^{er} him.

We (my sister and niece) joined this society (D. A. R.) under our descent from Dr. George M^rse, who was an officer in Am. Rev.

Three of the Lawton brothers (Benj. J. D., Joseph, and M^r J.) married three M^rse sisters - your grand-father, Winborn A. Lawton, was a brother of theirs, but I do not know the names of his first two wives - only they were not M^rse - If you know of any old Lawton bibles, I would like to have the names and addresses of the owners of them -

On my mother's side, we are also from the Longfellow and St. John families, but you would not be interested in these lines -

As to Robert Coat-of-Arms, I also have copies, but place no credence whatever in their authenticity - This is a French name, and is never spelled with an "s" - The Roberts are another family - It is pronounced as if spelled Robere - examine this collection - Perhaps you understand French pronunciations better than I do - who am a poor French scholar - but I know of this family name. Yours sincerely,
Cecilia Lawton,
43 South Battery, Charleston, S. C. Mrs. W. W. "

February 26, 1912.

My dear young relatives, -

Having a kind
Amazonsian at hand I have
decided to defer no longer
writing you. - Am sending
you what I have completed
viz: the application for mem-
bership to the Keegan Society,
which I filled out for you
ever since last October, and
placed in an envelope ready
to mail. This winter I have
had so much ill health
it has been impossible for me
to complete the family records etc.

Have started for you -
I have one large page I
have copied on the type-
writer since last October.
Am also returning to you the
copy of Masse letters for
which I have no use,
My Ancestor was named
Masse. I gave your
message to my daughter-in-
law, Mrs. St. John Alison Lawton,
regarding the Secretaryship
of your Chapter, and she says
she hopes your Chapter will
be represented at the meeting
at St. Matthews on March 27.
I will also return to you
the arms which you sent to me

as arms of the Robert family which
I do not think is authentic. I am
glad you like the photograph of the
Lawton Coat of Arms. I have had
for some years a copy of the so called
Robert Coat of Arms, sent me by
some one, but I do not value it.

I hope soon to have the strength
to finish the types written letter & started
you so long ago.

Yours sincerely
Cecilia Lawton
43 So. Battery
Charleston S.C. Mrs. W. Wallace "

Robert-

This correspondent is a lady from England. Tommy has corresponded with her for some time on our possible Lawton connections. He sent me this letter from her several weeks ago.

Alice

ALICE JEAN DON
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PRESTATYN
DENBIGHSHIRE
LL19 7HA
01745 854860

N. WALES, U.K.

Dear Tom,

It was nice to get your letter this morning.

As promised, here is my family tree along with a couple of other items.

Amongst my papers I have only been able to find one Josiah (enclosed), which you probably have already. Newcastle-Under-Lyme is very close to the borders of Cheshire. I suppose, like me, you have guessed that your Josiah would probably have taken his grandfather's name. Josiah Wedgwood, the pottery tycoon, was born about the same time as your Josiah. Perhaps it became a popular name at that time. Just a silly guess!

I seem to have exhausted my search in Staffordshire so I have now written to Cheshire Record Office as I think my ancestors 'crept' over the border in the late 1600's. I'm awaiting the results of their search so if anything crops up which I think could be of interest to you I will let you know.

I haven't heard of a Lawton Hall in Hereford, only a Lawton Hall in Cheshire, the county being next to N. Wales. The hall is now in a dilapidated state. I don't know of any Lawtons originating from Wales, (I was born in North Staffordshire), although I do have Welsh ancestors on both sides of my family. Recently I found out that the Lawton name is a well-known English name used in Co. Cork, Ireland, as an anglicised form of O'Lachtrain.

I had to smile when I read you had practised law. I'm always saying I can't get away from the law. I served as a police-woman with the Staffordshire County Constabulary for five years from 1959-64, and my new daughter-in-law is an ex-Cheshire police-woman, and whilst researching ancestors on my mother's side I found my G.G.G. grandfather was a barrister and justice of the peace.

There doesn't seem to be any direct connection between our two families at the moment but no doubt we'll keep searching and I'll let you know if I find anything of interest.

Take care,

Regards to you and your family,

Alice

Alice Jean Don.

FROM FAMILY SEARCH -(The Church of Jesus Christ of
Letter-Day Saints.)

Josiah LAWTON.
Christened 27 Mar. 1687 - Newcastle-Under-Lyme,
Staffordshire, England.

Parents: Father - William LAWTON.
Mother - Mary DACE.

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*See my accompanying letter to Anne Dodenhoff
for comments on this Josiah Lawton.*

November 29, 1999

Dear Ms. Dodenhoff:

I thoroughly enjoyed our little visit on the telephone last night, and I appreciate so much your willingness to continue your research on Captain William Lawton, my "runaway ancestor" who has eluded my every research and research and research and research and research effort for the past thirty years or so. Maybe this time, I keep telling myself....

As I mentioned in the course of our telephone conversation, I wouldn't even dream of asking you to take on this project until after the holidays are over, so please don't worry about it until after the first of the new year. Between now and that time, I will send you the most recent information and ideas that I have on CWL, but just lay these aside until later.

Since our last conversations and correspondence this past summer, I've acquired a FAX machine, which I think I know how to use, and which my niece assures me is "idiot proof." Being a teenager, she does not even vaguely comprehend my extraordinarily advanced level of "technological idiocy," so we shall see just how "idiot proof" this contraption is. Anyway, my niece says that my FAX number is the same as my telephone number--843/293-6193--so if you are "contraption competent" and need to FAX anything to me, I'll set my machine to receive your messages here.

I'm enclosing a copy of a recent letter from my cousin, Tommy Lawton, from Garnett, SC, with whom I have researched for many years in an attempt to "capture" CWL. In my file on CWL, you already have an abundance of the other material from Tommy that I sent to you this past summer.

Accompanying Tommy's letter is a letter from a lady in England, with whom Tommy has been corresponding, in an attempt to establish a connection between her Lawton line and our own. As you can see, this lady included with her correspondence a bit of biodata on a certain Josiah Lawton, who was christened 27 March 1687 at Newcastle-Under-Lyme, in Staffordshire, Eng.

As I have mentioned to you on a number of occasions, I always have believed that CWL's father was a Josiah, although I have no proof whatsoever to support this belief--just as I have no proof whatsoever to back up my presumed year of birth for CWL, which I always have "guesstimated" to be about 1710, but which could be as early as 1700, although certainly no later than 1715. For these and other reasons, Tommy's Josiah Lawton who was christened 27 March 1687 looks quite promising as a candidate for CWL's father. For reasons purely personal and speculative, I always have had CWL's father "pegged" as a 1670's year-of-birth baby, but 1687 is not at all impossible or implausible if CWL was born in about 1710, at which time Tommy's Josiah would have been about 23 years old. What a jumble of speculation, etc., this paragraph contains, but you know what I mean....or at least I hope you do. Anyway, we don't have to worry about it until we regroup in January, so until then, Happy Holidays!

Sincerely yours,

Paul

Paul S. Lawton

Robert-

I have time for just a brief note, as I'm in class giving a test.

I received your (as always) interesting Christmas newsletter, and enjoyed it (as always) very much.

In response to your question as to whether I still am attempting to find the parents of CWL, the enclosures will let you know exactly where we are at this point.

After the holidays, Anne Wadenhoff will resume her research, which I naturally will share with you as it comes in.

In the meantime, best wishes to you and Miss Cera for a Merry Christmas and Merry Millennium as well.

As ever - Love

History of Jackson, Louisiana

My father Andrew Lawton who
fought in the Civil war was
in Company D, 3rd South
Carolina ^{camped} His Col. was Col-
cock. He was under Generals
Lee, Walker, Hampton, Johnson,
Wheeler, his captain was
Hickland.

THE LAWTON FAMILY OF LAWTON, CHESHIRE

(C1440) Hugh Lawton = Isabella d. of John Madoe
widow of Bekyn Bernys

c. 1465

John (died) v.p.

Richard =

Richard

C. 1485

James = Elianor. d. of Mathew More of Hall of Heath
Esq.
Lawton of
Lawton Yate

c. 1510

William = Katherine d. of Thomas Sellott of Morton

Bellest of Merton, Cheshire

+22 Dec 1552

b. 1521 d. 2 Mar 1599

c. 1540

Elianor
w. Robert Latton
or Luton.

Dorothy
m Robert Cooke
of Clement Danes.

d. Katherine
m. Richard Davis.

Austin Ambrose

John = (2)

(1)
Anne (no issue)
d. of Thomas

Margaret
d. of Foulke

c. 1570 b. 1553 + Nov 1617

Robert
b. 1555

William =

(2) Mary d. of Mayfield
maxfield of Chesterton, Staffs
d. 1604 + 1604

Mary d. of George Wood, Esq.
of Barteley, Staffs
(no issue) + 1604

(2) Mary 1609 Helenora maxfield

b. 1559

Thomas
Cambridge 1574

Corbett of Hatherton

Margery

Mary
m Wm Yearling

John
b. 25 Sep 1560

c. 1576

(1606-1654) John = Clare d/o Ralph Sneyd
d. of Ralph Sneyen of
Keele m. 28 Oct. 1627
of Kish, Co. Stafford.

Burialson

William (Rev)

b. Jan 1613
22 Feb 1616

Elianor

b. 30 June 1611
m b 30 Sep 1640
George Bellest

d. 9 Sep 1693

b. 1630

* William = Hester d. of Sir Edward Longueville
Will of 1691)
7c) (7d)
and Margaret, d. of Sir Thomas
Sheriff 1672 Temple of Stowe d. 1703

John

Ralph
(Will of 1691)

Father
28 Feb 1675

This would be the child
befriended by Charles II

Edward d. 1660 (7c) Clare = William Trafford. (Will 1691) John = (1) Anne (3c) William Hester Felicia Ralph Margaret William Katherine Elizabeth (7c) (Will 1691) (Will 1691) (7c) (7c) (5g) (7c)m. (7c) John Bowyer
22 ch. No surviving male. 1684
d/c Geo. Montagu's
d/c Sir Edw. Longueville
Ralph (1723-1777) Sarah Offley John, Lord of Lawton
1694 1695 1698 1699

Mary d. (Will 1735) John (Will 1735) Robert Will (3d) 1735 (1f) Sheriff 1754 William (6d)d. 1735 George Will 1735 Hester Will (1735) Elizabeth Will (1735) Anne Will (1735) Charlotte (Will 1735) (6d) Charles (6d)d. 1695 James (6d) d. 1698 Theodosia (Will 1735) Margaret (6d) Edward d. 1730 (2c)

1703 1704 1709 1710 1710 1712 1714 1720
* William = (1) Elizabeth (4d) Richard (4d) Joseph (4d) Martha (4d) Charles (4d) Ann (4d) James d. (4d)
(2)
(3) Mary Stone Gimball

* Dr. Dodd's research shows this
to be the man known as Captain William of the USA

Josiah D. 1757 William Sarah Jeremiah d. 1757 Winborn Mary Joseph = M. Sarah Robert 1753-1815

William Henry = Catherine Maner Joseph Jr. Thirza Benjamin Themistocles Charlotte Ann Alexander James Winborn Asa

Joseph Maner Lawton = (1) Mary Ann King Jane Hannah Eliza Thomas Elizabeth Sarah Asena William John
(2) Elizabeth Thompson

Benjamin Thompson Wesley Jane Maner Francis Asbury Thomas Oregon = Mary Phoebe Willingham Maner Soule Elizabeth Lawton

Wesley William Alexander = Florence Hester Mendenhall Phoebe Sarah Thomas Oregon Francis Asbury Herbert Lee Allene Mary Louise

1908 1912
Phoebe Florrie Lee William Jr. James Marion Harrell = Ruth Virginia Hookstra Mamie Louise Wesley Margaret Paul

1935

1937

1940

Carolyn Ruth

Ramona Lee

Evelyn Mae = William Woody

Mary Thomas = Mary * (7c) (Will 1691) d. (7c)(4d) of Snape d. 1724 Yeoman (4e) (5d)
* d. of John Reeve of Audley in Staffordshire

William Lawton

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11 September 1989

Paul S. Lawton
Thomas O. Lawton
4900 Socastee Blvd.
Myrtle Beach, S.C.
29577

*Robert -
Here 'tis - whatever
'tis. I will be interested
in your opinion of this
report.
As ever -
Paul*

Dear Lawton Brothers,

Enclosed is your long-awaited report. I am very sorry for the delay. I realize that it has caused you much anxiety and disappointment not have have received it earlier. Although there is no valid excuse for it, our compoany has undergone some major structural changes in the past few months, taking much of my time. In case you decide to hire us again, I will do a \$500 project at no charge to you if it is not completed within three months.

Enclosed is the search requested for the will of Pierre ROBERT(S). You indicated that he died in 1715. There was not a will found in the indexes for Charleston County in 1715 for Pierre/Peter, but there was one found in 1731. Is this the correct individual? As the name is not common, and as it was not found in the various indexes consulted, I doubt that there is a will in existence for 1715.

The enclosed will was difficult to get a good copy of. If it is not legible to you, I can have an associate extract or translate it for you. I don't know if you know French or not. I do not and was unable to read it because of that. I ran across some church records for French Refugees, which include the family of Pierre ROBERT of Switzerland. Enclosed is a copy if you did not have it.

I hope you are pleased with the enclosed report on LAWTON. I am sorry that I got so excited about William LAUGHTON, Provost Marshall, but I did not know that you already knew of him. Please contact Andrea or myself if we can be of further assistance to you.

Sincerely *Rich*
Richard W. Price

PEDIGREE CHART

This is chart No. _____
CONTINUATION
CHART
NUMBER

PROPOSED FAMILY
NEEDS FURTHER PROOF

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS
THE SAME PERSON AS NO. _____
ON CHART NO. _____

1. William LAWTON

BORN 4 Jun 1688
PLACE Newcastle-under-Lyme, Staffs., Eng
MARRIED ~~1743-44~~ 1733-34
PLACE Colleton Co., SC
DIED ^{by} 9/15 Oct 1757
PLACE Edisto Island, Colleton SC

Mary CLARKE

NAME OF SPOUSE

2. William LAWTON

BORN 30 Jan 1653
PLACE Newcastle-under-Lyme, Staffs., Eng
MARRIED 8 May 1678
PLACE Newcastle-
DIED
PLACE

3.

Mary DACE

BORN
PLACE
DIED
PLACE

4. Thomas LAWTON

BORN
PLACE
MARRIED
PLACE
DIED wd 14 Nov 1690
PLACE Newcastle-under-Lyme, Staffs., Eng

5.

Elizabeth

BORN
PLACE
DIED
PLACE

6.

BORN
PLACE
MARRIED
PLACE
DIED
PLACE

7.

BORN
PLACE
DIED
PLACE

8.

9.

10.

11.

12.

13.

14.

15.

To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the family representative, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child.

HUSBAND William LAWTON Page 1 of 2

Born 30 Jan 1653 Place Newcastle-under-Lyme, Staffordshire, England

Chr. 8 May 1678 Place Newcastle-under-Lyme, Staffordshire, England

Died Place

Bur. Place

HUSBAND'S FATHER Thomas LAWTON

HUSBAND'S MOTHER Elizabeth

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

WIFE Mary DACE

Born Place

Chr. Place

Died Place

Bur. Place

WIFE'S FATHER

WIFE'S MOTHER

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

SEX M F	CHILDREN			WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE		WHEN DIED		
	List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth			DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	TO WHOM	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	
	Given Names	Surname												
1							Newcastle-							
F	Mary	LAWTON	chr	11	Mar	1680	under-Lyme	Staffs	Eng					
2							Newcastle-							
M	Samuel	LAWTON	chr	11	Jul	1682	under-Lyme	Staffs	Eng					
3							Newcastle-							
F	Elizabeth	LAWTON	chr	20	Jan	1684	under-Lyme	Staffs	Eng					
4							Newcastle-							
M	Joseph	LAWTON	chr	22	Oct	1685	under-Lyme	Staffs	Eng					
5							Newcastle-							
M	Josiah	LAWTON	chr	27	Mar	1687	under-Lyme	Staffs	Eng					
6							Newcastle-							
M	★ William	LAWTON	chr	4	Jun	1688	under-Lyme	Staffs	Eng					
7							Newcastle-							
F	Ester	LAWTON	chr	10	Jul	1689	under-Lyme	Staffs	Eng					
8							Newcastle-							
M	Joshua	LAWTON	chr	17	Mar	1690/91	under-Lyme	Staffs	Eng					
9							Newcastle-							
F	Elizabeth	LAWTON	chr	7	May	1691	under-Lyme	Staffs	Eng					
10							Newcastle-							
F	Rebeckah	LAWTON	chr	10	Aug	1692	under-Lyme	Staffs	Eng					
11							Newcastle-							
F	Sarah	LAWTON	chr	6	Jun	1695	under-Lyme	Staffs	Eng					

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

1. 1988 IGI Staffs., Eng
2. Newcastle Chr. printouts

OTHER MARRIAGES

Born	30 Jan 1653	Place	Newcastle-under-Lyme, Staffordshire, England
Chr.	8 May 1678	Place	Newcastle-under-Lyme, Staffordshire, England
Marr.		Place	
Died		Place	
Bur.		Place	
HUSBANDS	Thomas LAWTON	HUSBAND'S	Eli
FATHER		MOTHER	
HUSBANDS			
OTHER WIVES			

WIFE Mary DACE

Born	Place
Chr.	Place
Died	Place
Rur.	Place
WIFE'S FATHER	WIFE'S MOTHER
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS	

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OTHER MARRIAGES

HUSBA Thomas LAWTON (cordwainer)

Born _____ Place _____

Chr. _____ Place _____

Mar. _____ Place _____

Died wd 14 Nov 1690 Place Newcastle-under-Lyme, Staffordshire, England

wp 9 Oct 1691 Place Newcastle-under-Lyme, Staffordshire, England

HUSBAND'S FATHER _____ HUSBAND'S MOTHER _____

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES _____

WIFE Elizabeth

Born _____ Place _____

Chr. _____ Place _____

Died _____ Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

WIFE'S FATHER _____ WIFE'S MOTHER _____

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS _____

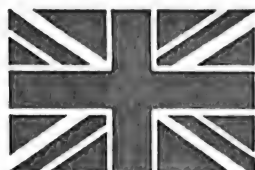
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	List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth			DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	TO WHOM	DAY	MONTH	YEAR
	Given Names	Surname											
1													
M	Thomas	LAWTON	chr	23	Feb	1640	Newcastle-under-Lyme	Staffs	Eng				
2													
F	Anna	LAWTON	chr	27	Nov	1642	Newcastle-under-Lyme	Staffs	Eng				
3													
M	Robert	LAWTON	chr	14	Mar	1644	Newcastle-under-Lyme	Staffs	Eng				
4													
F	Elizabeth	LAWTON	chr	12	Apr	1646	Newcastle-under-Lyme	Staffs	Eng				
5													
F	Martha	LAWTON	chr	14	May	1648	Newcastle-under-Lyme	Staffs	Eng				
6													
M	★ William	LAWTON	chr	30	Jun	1653	Newcastle-under-Lyme	Staffs	Eng	8 May 1678 Mary DACE			
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OTHER MARRIAGES

To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the family representative, place an "X" behind the number corresponding to that child.



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CAPT. WILLIAM LAWTON RESEARCH REPORT

#8618

12 September 1989

A great deal of time has again been invested in studying and researching the LAWTON family. The goal has been to determine if there were any other American sources to shed light on the LAWTONs of Edisto Island, and to continue research in British sources, hoping to identify William's parentage and extend his pedigree.

Information held at the time this research period began included the conclusions that William was the immigrant from England, born 1690-1717, more likely in the earlier time-frame. He was a planter on Edisto Island, always seemed to be prominent in religious and political affairs, and he was extremely wealthy when he died. This has been attributed to inheriting it from his third wife, but there is little question that he was a man of education, well-able to develop a successful financial base for himself and his family. It is the opinion of this researcher that this was learned from his upbringing and that his parents were likely of more than common means in England.

The first item to be discussed is the Calendar of State Papers, Colonial Series (enclosed document H). This record created great excitement when first identified. These are legal papers relative to Britain's colonization in America and the West Indies, including the following:

-30 July 1734 London, John LAWTON was appointed Clerk of the Supreme Court in Jamaica for the Crown for the term of his natural life. He could be connected with the LAWTONs of Edisto, but this has not been determined. Investigation of Jamaican records should shed light on this, but is not recommended

presently.

-3 Dec. 1716 Captain Thomas LAWTON, "who in his intended voyage to the Windward passage was taken by pirates, and robbed of what they thought fitt and turned loose".

This was reported by the Commander in Chief of Jamaica. He is probably the same Thomas LAWTON found previously in Carolina records and is likely connected with the above John LAWTON. Again, this can be pursued in Jamaican and London records, but is set aside presently.

-Oct. 1723 William LOUGHTON was Provost Marshall at Charlestown. This was perfect timing to be your ancestor and was an exciting find. He was obviously related to Edward LOUGHTON of Charlestown and others with connections in London and Charlestown. You had already disproved this as being ancestral. We found the will of this William in the meantime, coming to the same conclusion and discontinued further investigation (document U).

-We agree with your conclusion that there is no connection between Captain William LAWTON and Edward LOUGHTON, who was involved in silver mining in Carolina (document J).

Research next resorted to LAWTON families in England. The item that gave us the greatest interest was the fact that there were countless Josiah LAWTONs in Saddleworth, Yorkshire. It seemed to be the natural place of origin for your family. It is located on the southwest corner of Yorkshire, bordering Lancashire and Cheshire (document W4). It is about 35 miles north of Church Lawton, Cheshire. The problem with this Saddleworth family is that although it was a very prolific family in Saddleworth, there was not one William LAWTON born there until 1786. Because William was the second most common name in England at the time, this casts great doubt on the possibility of this family being ancestral (document V). The will of Josiah LAWTON of

Dobb Cross, Saddleworth, dated 24 May 1727 was found, at your request. It verifies our conclusions above, that no William was found in the family (document F).

A new research tool that was released in May of this year is the International Genealogical Index (IGI) on computer disc. This enables one to search for a name in all of Great Britain and Ireland by simply typing in a name. It is very useful in assisting with links to immigrant families. About 70% of all English births are included in this record 1538-1812. One of the weakest areas of this IGI is Cheshire, where it includes but 15% of the records for that county. The adjacent counties of Lancashire, Staffordshire, Shropshire, Derbyshire and Yorkshire, however, are well-represented. In consulting this index, there were virtually no Josiah LAWTONs (checking all surname variant spellings). The only ones found outside of Saddleworth are these (document D):

married 11 Nov 1682 Josiah LAWTON and Margaret REDMAN London
bapt. 27 Mar 1687 Josiah, son of Willm LAWTON Newcastle,
Staffs.

The first item above appeared perfect to be the marriage of the parents of Captain William. However, in consulting the IGI, no children were born to this couple. The records for the city of London are very complete in the IGI, but for the rest of Middlesex, they are virtually non-existent. The family of this Josiah and Margaret can be pursued in the future if it becomes necessary. There are definitely connections between the LOUGHTONS of Carolina and the LAWTONs of Jamaica with London, so

this Josiah may be an important find. It is not being pursued presently because other avenues appear more promising.

In consulting the IGI for all births of William LAWTONs in England 1690-1717, sixteen possibilities were uncovered. None of them had fathers named Josiah and only one had a brother Josiah. This is the family of Newcastle-under-Lyme, which you have previously found. Newcastle is nine miles from Church Lawton. This family appears to be a very good possibility.

Enclosed is the family group sheet for William LAWTON and Mary DACE(sp?). This fits well into the possibilities of Captain William's parentage. William and Mary had thirteen children, two of whom died in infancy. Their son Josiah was born 1687 and son William born 1688. This would make the two brothers close in age and likely close friends. If this were your William, it would make him born two years earlier than had been calculated; certainly a possibility.

This important item relative to this family is that the father became prosperous in his later years, as evidenced in the parish registers. It appears that William Sr. was the son of Thomas LAWTON, a cordwainer (shoemaker) of Newcastle. When William Jr. (Capt.) was born in 1688, his father was listed as an Alderman of the city. An Alderman at this time was a person of high rank in the city or guild of the city, often the man next in rank to the mayor. When one of the children was christened, this William was listed as Mayor, and at the baptism of four of his children, he was listed as "Mr." "Mr." also notes a person of

prominence and wealth in the city.

If this Alderman was the father of Captain William, his sons should have inherited some of his leadership skills and wealth. Because he had a large family, none of his sons would likely have been wealthy, unless he left his estate almost solely to the eldest. This sometimes occurred. William was the fourth son of this Alderman. This would put him in a likely position to have money to travel to the colonies, but not enough of an estate to encourage him to remain in England. The will of Thomas LAWTON, proposed grandfather to Captain William was found in our previous research period. It is now evident that this Thomas who died in 1691 is the father of William the Alderman.

There will likely be historical information available on this alderman, especially if he became mayor of Newcastle, a fairly large city in the seventeenth century. We consulted the Dictionary of National Biography but found nothing pertinent (document R). There are many histories available here for Newcastle which can be investigated further.

At the conclusion of this research period, it is felt that the correct direction on your ancestral home is Newcastle. Further research will be necessary to determine what happened to the children of William, alderman. His marriage and the christening of William have been photocopied for your use (document X). There are many records of Newcastle, both original and printed, available here. Items to be consulted first have the following call numbers: 942.46/N1, A3a; 421,578 (BT's);

1,040,773 (PR's); 942.46, B4pr, vol. 16, 17, 77; 942.46/N1, V26g.

One problem with the family group of William and Mary LAWTON is that there was a son Joshua baptized 17 March 1690/91 and a daughter Elizabeth baptized 7 May 1691. This first causes us to think that there may be two families of William LAWTONs in Newcastle. However, fathers to both children were listed as "Mr.". It is possible that the children were a few months old when they were baptized. By consulting the original records we will be able to learn more about this, for the records sometimes include birthdate. There are two published copies of the Newcastle registers here, plus the original parish registers and the bishops transcripts, so we will get a good picture on the family with further research.

Other records consulted can be touched on now. The Family Group Records Collection was consulted for Josiah LAWTON and many were found (document A). All were from Saddleworth except the one married in London, mentioned above.

Isaac RIPPON was found married 1770 in Bakewell, Derbyshire. This Isaac may be a relative to the one in Carolina. Derbyshire is adjacent to Staffordshire, giving more support to this possibility.

The IGI was consulted for Mary CLARK, daughter of Jeremiah. Three were found in the correct time-period to be the Mary who married Captain William; two in London and one in Essex (document G). No connection was obvious, but this can be looked into in the future.

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Document I includes many of the possible births of Captain William. These can be used for future studies if the Newcastle family proves to be non-ancestral. Isaac LAWTON was sought in the IGI for interest, nothing being found of import (document K).

Probate records need to be consulted in the various areas being studied. We have consulted the indexes previously, as have you. Some of the wills to be used are in document N.

Boyd's "Citizens of London" index was consulted. No Josiahs were found, but several Williams appear interesting. The actual pedigrees have not yet been checked because it was determined that Edward and William LOUGHTON of London/Carolina were not related (document O).

An invaluable source for determining places of origin for immigrants 1700-1750 is the Bernau Index to [English] Chancery Proceedings. This is the perfect time for your family. Time did not permit us to even finish extracting from the index, but note that two Josiah LAWTONs were found (document P). Further work will show what William LAWTONs were included and the original records can then be consulted. These court records are in Salt Lake City for this time-period. They deal with any major court cases in Britain, not necessarily for those "beyond the sea".

Document Q, shows that the families of Edward LOUGHTON of Carolina were definitely residents of London. It is not likely

that there is any connection to your LAWTONs.

It is recommended that future research focus first on determining if the family of Newcastle is ancestral. If it is disproven, other steps named above and in the previous report need to taken. We will appreciate your reaction to these conclusions. Probably one of the best sources will be the Bernau Index mentioned above.

Richard W. Price M.A.
Accredited Genealogist

LAWTON FAMILY

Joseph Lawton, I, Born Wales 1723; emigrated to South Carolina 1748, settling on Edisto Island; Died on Edisto Island 1769. Married Fickling, and had 3 children: -- Joseph Lawton, II, who purchased in 1776 Mulberry Grove in the Black Swamp Settlement, St. Peter's Parish, Beaufort District, South Carolina; William, who settled in Charleston; and Bulah, who married William Seabrook, promoter and perfecter of long staple and sea island cotton.

Joseph Lawton, II, Born on Edisto Island, S.C., October 18, 1753; Died at Mulberry Grove March 5, 1815. Married Sarah Robert March 18, 1773; had 11 children.

Alexander James Lawton (originally Alexander James Josiah Lawton), Born Mulberry Grove November 21, 1790; Died April 8, 1876. Married November 15, 1809 Martha Mosse, by whom he had 12 children. Married second time but no issue of second marriage. General Alexander Robert Lawton was his fifth child and eldest son.

GENERAL ALEXANDER ROBERT LAWTON AND HIS DESCENDANTS

- I. ALEXANDER ROBERT LAWTON born St. Peter's Parish, Beaufort District, South Carolina, November 4, 1818; died Clifton Springs, N.Y. July 2, 1896; Married November 5, 1845, to Sarah Hillhouse Alexander (daughter of Adam Leopold Alexander and Sarah Hillhouse Gilbert) his wife) who was born at Washington, Ga., January 29, 1826 and died New York City, November 1, 1897. Their children were:
 - II. CORINNE ELLIOT LAWTON, born September 23, 1846, died unmarried January 24, 1877.
 - II. LOUISA FREDERIKA LAWTON, born June 9, 1849, married April 11th, 1878, to Leonard Covington Mackall, who was born June 7th, 1843, and died May 6, 1890. She died Savannah, Ga., August 26, 1925. Their children were:
 - III. LEONARD LEOPOLD MACKALL, born Jan. 29, 1879, now unmarried. (1927)
 - III. CORINNE LAWTON MACKALL, born Feb. 27, 1880, married April 14, 1903 to Carl Melchers, who was born Aug. 10, 1860.
 - III. (ALEXANDER) LAWTON MACKALL, born May 23, 1888, married March 16, 1913 to Virginia Woods. ~~Died 1926~~. Married second Ruth MacMillan April 22, 1926. "Alexander" dropped from name.
 - II. NORA LAWTON Born March 4, 1855, married April 7, 1886, Henry Cumming Cunningham, who was born April 5, 1842 and died May 9, 1917. Their only child is:
 - III. SARAH ALEXANDER CUNNINGHAM, born April 26, 1887, now (1927) unmarried.
 - II. ALEXANDER RUDOLF LAWTON, born August 9, 1858; married April 27, 1882, Ella (Daisy) Stanly Beckwith (daughter Rt. Rev. John Watrus Beckwith, Bishop of Georgia, and Ella Brockenbrough, his wife), who was born August 9, 1860. Their children are:
 - III. ALEXANDER ROBERT LAWTON, born August 16, 1884, married December 5, 1911 to Elizabeth Wallace Shotter (daughter of Spencer Proudfoot Shotter and Elizabeth Wallace Owens, his wife), who was born September 6, 1886. Their 2 children are:
 - IV. ALEXANDER ROBERT LAWTON (the fifth Alexander Lawton in line of eldest son) born August 26, 1912.
 - IV. SPENCER LAWTON, born New York City, while his father was on the way overseas as Lieut. Colonel 118th Field Artillery, June 20, 1918.
 - III. (JOHN) BECKWITH LAWTON, born October 19, 1886, unmarried. "John" dropped from name.

Later-I see here it is dated 1927- so it is recent and came when I was having Ague so badly last year. Maybe Mrs. Willingham sent it !
Savannah, Ga.
March 31, 1927.

Genealogy
Lawton & Robert

RETURN TO
LAWTON & CUNNINGHAM
SAVANNAH, GA.

Recd Mar 28/29

from
Mrs Jeannette Murphy
of
Cruso, Haywood Co
N.C.

Page 1. [Lawton]

Landgrave Smith (first)
married the youthful baroness,
the widow of Bernard
Schunking, whose brother Benj-
amin with them to America.

Thomas Smith (2nd Landgrave)
was twice married; first to
Sarah, eldest daughter of
Col Joseph Blake (afterwards
Gov Blake according to
Barney's history of S.C.) cousin
to Mary - only daughter of
Edward and Elizabeth Hygiene
in 1775. Elizabeth was the
fifth child

Thomas Smith died in 1738 age 68
Mary Smith " " 1777 " 80.

Gov. Blake was in office in 1694-
 & again in 1696 - round turn
 notes

Quentin is made of Maj. Thyme
 in Pittes Documentary History page 10 -
 he was a ^{associating} member of Bill of Rights.
 Again in Quentin's Gemini - also
 James Life of Marion, Appendix
 page 17 - Gordon's Anecdotes of
 Revolution page 406 & Early History
 of S. C. by Pines - page 170

Landgrav Thomas Smith Gov. of S. C.
 in 1693 - was born in the city of Exeter,
 Devonshire - England - in 1648 -
 and died in 1694. He left
 his sons -

Thomas born in 1670 - who
inherited the title and most
of the property of his father, &
Yancey - born in 1672

Thomas Smith, 2nd Endicott
had two sons and two daughters
of whom Elizabeth born Jan 6. 1722
was married to Capt. Thomas
Lyon of James Island in 1745.
and died Sept 26 - 1756

Thos. Lyon was born 1720
died March 1769

They had three children of
whom Elizabeth born in 1749,
was married April 19, 1770 to
John Robt, and died Nov 15,
1826

Robert Lanch-

Daniel & Marie Robert mrs of St.
 Amiel, Switzerland. Their son
 Bro. Pierre Robert, ^{1st} first Cal-
 -vinistic minister in S.C. was
 born at St. Havier near Bâle
 in Switzerland in 1656. He
 left France after the revocation
 of the edict of Fontenay - came to
 Santee S.C. in 1690. His wife
 Jeanne, daughter of Jean and
 Susan Beyer of Bâle, Switzerland,
 was born in Bâle in 1660 -
 and died at Santee S.C. in 1717.
 Their son Pierre born at Bâle
 in 1680 was married to Judith
 des Bourdeaux in 1706 - resided
 at St. James, Santee and died

March 1731 Pierre^{2d} & Judith Robut
 (had four children - two sons -
 Pierre & Jacques - & two daughters -
 Magdalene and Elizabeth.

Pierre eldest son - known
 as Capt. Peter Robut, was born
 at Santee S.C. in 1707. inherited
 his grand father's property, was
 married in 1728 to Mary,
 daughter of Mrs. Insprumah
 Eyech, and died in 1740.

Jacques or James - younger
 brother was born at Santee 1711,
 inherited his father's property,
 as his elder brother had in-
 herited his grand father's,
 and was married Aug 26, 1735
 to Sarah daughter of Paul
 Jaudon, son in L'Isle de St. Pierre.

James died Apr 1774 and
 was buried at Stony Creek
 Church near Pocotaligo. His
 wife Sarah died April 6, 1779
 and was buried near Portville.
 James and Sarah Robert
 moved from Santee to the
 neighborhood of Pocotaligo,
 about 1765.

They had seven children

- 1 James - died young
- 2 Peter, - married Anne Gimball
 moved to Mississippi
- 3 Elizabeth - married John
 Gimball, & moved to Mr.
 Allen Scott - moved to
 Mississippi in 1810.

4. John - born 1743 - married
 April 19 - 1770 to Elizabeth Lipm
 & died Feb 1826. They
 lived after marriage near
 Pocotaligo, & moved in 1785
 to the neighborhood of
 Robtville.

5. Ehas - died young.
 X6. Sarah, married to
 Joseph Lawton in 1799
 N. Judith, married Capt Andehut.

Sarah & Joseph Lawton had
 seven children

1st William J. who married
 Catherine Gann
 2nd Joseph J. who married
 Phoebe Goss.

3rd. Benj. J. who married
 Jane Foss.

4th^x Alexander James, who
 married Martha Foss. ^{Landis}

5th. William R. who married
 first Mrs Rhodes, nee, Catron,
 second, Miss Landrum.

6th Sarah, who married
 Thomas Pothill.

7th Thurgis, who married
 J. John Roberts.

Joseph Lawton, died March 5, 1815, born 1754.

Sarah Robert died Oct 6, 1839, born Feb 6, 1745.

R. J. Lawton born 1790, died Apr. 1876.

Editha Foss, born 1788, died July 1836.

12/4/87

Dear Sir,

I am so thrilled that you wrote to me. You saved me a lot of leg work, that as you know, I can't do much of at this time. I was hoping someone could help me stay on a straight line, with this family, as it seems every boy just about had the same name.

Dick said to tell you to please accept his dollar toward the memorial. It seems that the Kewtons went from England to Scotland. Am I right? I knew there were three brothers who came from Scotland. I think my husband's line is from Thomas Kewton.

We would like very much to come to the reunion in June if Dick can take the time off from the Police Dept here.

Your letter was wonderful, and you should be very proud. Your Cousin Sidney, seems to be a very sweet person. She has

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helped me so much, and been so patient with me. She is so smart too. She knew the exact book I was speaking of in the library. Any mistakes that I make please you two correct me, as I still have a memory problem, and sometimes my thoughts run too fast.

My husband's ^{great} grandfather was William Benjamin Lawton who fought in the Civil War. I think his father was Peter. Peter's great grandfather was Nicolas Benjamin Lawton who had a son named William Preston Lawton. I hope I am on a straight line so far.

I hope to check in Edinburgh Scotland where Mr. Lawton said his people are from. I am sure off of these three brothers we have to be related somehow.

Please read the information I have on these three brothers.

I did not realize until I came home from the library that I

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Cut some of George Lawton off. I will copy again.

When my husband asked me to marry him, he said all he had was his name & his Credit!

We are both Baptist, and Bill will be 48 the 30th of Dec, and I will be 40, the 14th of Dec.

My family is the Stuckey Candy family. Congressman Bill Stuckey of Atlanta is my Cousin. On my fathers side we are Cheokee from Orangeburg S.C. My sister, and I have written 3 books so far, but as you know, none are ever finished. I am the president of the U.D.C. here at the beach & I love it so much. There is a Lawton buried at Andersonville Cemetary outside Macon Ga. I forget the name, but I think he was from the north. The Lawton family also married into The Solomon Henry Morgan family. He was 6 in 1850 in Screven Co. Ga. I hope to hear from you again,

And if Bill & I can help you
in any way, Please write, and
let us know. I hope to hear
from you again on this.

Confederately,
Bill & Lianne Lawton
Box 51121
Jax Bch, Fla 32248
1-904-246-0444

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11/30/87

Dear Mrs. Lidez.

Thank you for writing back to me. I would appreciate Mr. Peoples address in South Carolina.

Is Mr. Peoples doing the Lawton Lineage? I go back to the early 1600's. Joseph Lawton was born in Wales, but if Mr. Peoples will go back farther, he will find that the family originated in Scotland. As you know Wales and Scotland is not that far apart. I even have the wills of the three brothers John, George, and Thomas Lawton who came over in the early 1600's. Listing all their children & slaves. Some of these brothers were married two to three times. I also have their birth & death dates & also their wives & children. The Lawtons of S. Carolina are a branch off of one of these brothers.

There is a book in the library, written by a man whose
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family lived on the Lantton Plantation in South Carolina. The next time I go there, I will send you some of the information contained in it. Mr Lantton hired his father to help him on the farm with the cattle. The book can be checked out. If Mr. Peoples will look in the "Roster of Confederate Soldiers of Georgia" 1861-1865 he will also put some loose ends together.

If you would like to send this information on to Mr. Peoples I would be delighted to work with him & you on this. Please also ask Mr. Peoples if the Joseph he ~~is~~ is asking about, is the son of Daniel & Rebecca Lantton?

Daniel was the son of Thomas Lantton born in Scotland. ~~Maybe~~ Joseph's brother Isaac was his overseer. Joseph had 12 brothers & sisters. This is the only Joseph born in the Lantton family by 1727. Maybe Mr. Peoples

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Joseph came later, but still had to be a branch off these three brothers.

Thomas Lanton died in 1681 he was married to Grace Bailey who died in 1677+. He signed an agreement in 1639 along with 28 others to be a subject to King Charles. In 1639 he sold Elm. Woodell 60 acres.

I was hoping to be able to meet some of the Lantons in South Carolina. I hope Bill & I will be able to go up in June.

Please keep me posted on this. Mrs. Diddy, Mr. Lanton was so pleased that I wrote to you.

He sends his regrets he did not answer you again. I have talked to him a great deal about his family, but he says his father William did not know too much about his family, as his ^{great grand} father fought for the South & was dis-owned by his father Peter. over

(4) My husband William was born in Savannah Ga. We ~~drive~~ drive up once in a while. The Lawtons married into the Morgans, in Scrivens Co. Ga. I will check again with the library. If you have anyone needing to write me, please give ~~them~~ them my address. Did you know the 1st United Daughters of the Confederacy was held in a barn on Mr. Lawton's plantation in South Carolina?

This was the 1st meeting in South Carolina, it started in 1893 in Nashville, Tenn.

We have Lawton daughters in ~~of~~ the U.D.C. out in St. Louis ^{Missouri} ~~Missouri~~? My eyes are still bad & I get so I can't spell well. I'll be 40 the 14th of Dec.

I am fine, still in therapy. I am so thankful it wasn't cancer. The doctors say I had them in my head 5 years or more.

I won a victory! Please contact Mr. Peoples & tell him I would love to help him or anyone else I can. Stay in touch with me, and please call us Mearne & Bill.

U.D.C. Love,
Mearne G. Lawton

This may help Mr. Peoples some.

1950 - Screven Co. Ga.

W. J. Lawton - Lawyer - age 30

E. M. Cebalun - male Overseer

Wife Eliza age 35

3 Children.

We do not connect with him.

C.S.A.

Lawton - Andrew O

Private, 12/3/1862 went in.

Substitute for Churchill Allen

Deserted at Charleston, S.C.

12/13/62 after 5 days at
War. Army of Tenn.

Lawton, Edward P. - Adjutant
entered 5/30/1861 - Appears lost on
rolls for 6/30/1861. No later Record
Army of Tenn.

* Lawton - William Benjamin - Private
entered 1/3/1861 term of service 60
days - discharged - over aged.

Georgia Vol

Born in Chatham County Ga.

Hope this can help -

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11/22/87

Dear Mrs. Bidez,

I am the daughter-in-law of Captain William "Bill" Lawton.

As I am doing the lineage of the Lawton family he asked me to answer your letter of two years ago. Mr. Lawton is 73 years old & had a stroke & still has not gotten over it completely. I will try to answer your questions you wrote him & hope you will excuse him for not writing back. I wish I could have known about this sooner as I would have tried to see that you got an answer. As I had ⑤ Crain Tumor Surgery May of 1985 & still recovering, I still would have tried.

I am sure you know by this time there were 3 brothers that came from Edenboro Scotland.

John, George, Thomas. They all settled in Rhode Island.

There was a son of Peter Lawton
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who was named William Benjamin who came down from the north & fought for the South. He was dis-owned by his family.

This is Mr. Luntton's great grandfather his ^{grand} father was Benjamin Nicholas and his father William Preston Luntton. I have most of the Luntton's back to 1638, but still have a lot of filling in to do, but all stems from the Original 3 Brothers.

The name Luntton in Scotland means "Lord of the Hills". They were very outstanding & wealthy people in that country.

The Lunttons of S.C. are off of one of these (3) Brothers. The Lunttons are all from Providence Rhode Island, and off spring moved south.

Of the 3 Brothers - John lived in Newport Rhode Island, Thomas lived in Portsmouth Rhode Island.

Thomas died in 1681 had 10th Children John 7 Children no names for all.
~~John 7 Children no names for all.~~

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We know George had a daughter named Mary. He had to purchase a bell for \$10.00 from Freelove Arnold, daughter of Gov. Benedict Arnold for ringing at trials & Council meetings. He also had a son named Robert. They were under rule of William & Mary at this time. He was buried in his orchard in Portsmouth. Mary Lawton daughter of Thomas married John Balcock.

This could not have been as Thomas did not have a daughter Mary, so she is thought to be George's. His wife was named ~~Nancy~~ Mary. He had 4 children. His son George had a son named George who was born Sept 1, 1685.

John eldest son Isaac left farm & land in Portsmouth R.I.

John had 2 children.

Would you please send me information on the "Lawton and Allied families"? I write to 2 Mrs Lawtons in Washington D.C.

④ One who is the Author of a book
on the Lawton's. Please let
me hear from you, and again
I am sorry your letter was not
answered, Mr Lawton put right in
for me to write you. He felt so
bad about it.

His father William P. Lawton I
was born in 1888.

Please write me —

Confidentially,
Ivonne S. Lawton
Mattie T. Wright Chapter U. D. C.
P.O. Box 51121
Gay Bch, Fla 32248
904-246-0444

P.S.
Please excuse my
writing, I am still
in therapy from
tumors.

LAWTON CHART

Compiled by

Florence I. Lawton

IMMIGRANT (1) WILBERT LAWTON and his two brothers were granted land by the King and they settled in the Carolines just before 1700 from Cheshire, England.

Immigrant →

(2) CAPTAIN WILLIAM LAWTON (3) married Mary Stone, dau. of John & Susanah Carriz Stone. He died 1757, October.

(3) JOSEPH LAWTON - 18 Mar. 1773 married Sarah Robert 6 Feb. 5 Oct. Born 1753 died 1815 - She was born 1755-died 1839 Joseph born Edisto Island, S. C. Sarah born Santee, S. C. dau. of Jacques + Sarah Jaudon Robert

B. 18 Oct. 1753
+ 5 Mar. 1815
at Mulberry Grove
(bought 1772 in
Black Swamp.)

To this union there were eleven children:
(4) (1) William Henry Lawton 23 Feb. 1775 + 1 Nov. 1827 (2) Joseph J. Lawton Born Aug 19. 1777 + 1859 (3) Mary Lawton May 5, 1778

(4) Mary Lawton Sept. 20, 1781 (5) Benjamin T. D. Lawton 1803 m. Jane Mosse Dec. 22, 1782 + Apr. 18 1846 Charlotte Esther Lawton 23 May 1857

(6) Charlotte Ann Lawton m. James Jehu Robert 4 Nov. 1781 + 19 Jan. 1852 (7) Thirsa E. Lawton Sept. 17, 1787

(8) Mahali Lawton Sept. 14, 1789 (9) Alexander Jasiah Lawton Nov. 21, 1790

(10) Winborn Ann Lawton June 23, 1793 + Feb. 23 1878 (11) Samuel John Lawton June 22, 1796

These dates from Jaudon file obtained from Miss Lilly Stafford.

(5) Children of Winborn Ann Lawton

(1) Sarah Lawton (2) John Lawton (3) Asa Lawton (4) Anna Lawton

(5) Judson Lawton (6) Joseph Lawton (7) Jeronah Lawton

✓ Colonel Joseph Lawton died at Black Swamp, S. C., March 1815 aged 61 years 4 months and 15 days.
✓ SARAH ROBERT LAWTON born Santee, died Transpino Sunday morning 10 o'clock Oct. 6, 1839, aged 84 years 8 months. Transpino now PINELAND, S. C. was summer home of Alexander J. Lawton



Lawton.

History of the Lincoln County, Oregon
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by

W. D. Messinger, M. P.

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LEISURE PLANS FOR OLD HALL

Welcome for hotel project

by Phil Shirley

AMBITIOUS plans to build a giant hotel and leisure complex on the site of a 16th century hall and 24 acres of parkland in South Cheshire have been given the thumbs up by borough planning chiefs this week.

The proposals, by Lawton Leisure Ltd, to transform the ancient Lawton Hall in Alsager into a modern leisure and business centre received the backing from Congleton borough's planning and development committee.

Lawton Hall, built in the 1500s when James I was on the throne and used by Charles II, was last

used as a private school five years ago and now stands derelict.

But developers say their plans for the hall will transform it into its original condition and save it from falling into ruin.

Mr Alan McGowan, from Hulme Upright and partners, the architects who are acting on behalf of

Lawton Leisure Ltd, said: "Our clients plan to refurbish the hall and convert it to a hotel, leisure and conference centre.

"The hotel will have 24 bedrooms with bathrooms en suite, and car parking facilities. The grounds are already landscaped and the development will create a very attrac-

tive hotel and leisure complex.

He added: "This project will thoroughly refurbish the hall with the outside of the building being restored to its original condition.

"The whole development will cost a considerable amount of money and bring employment into the area.

"The hall is in very poor condition at the moment and the sooner we start the project the better. We hope to commence work in April 1990."

Peter Tavinor, Assistant Chief Planning Officer for Congleton Borough, said: "The committee are in favour of the proposals and are going along with the idea, but want further information on what will be involved in the development.

"Lawton Hall is a listed building, which makes it very important that it is set in attractive surroundings. We want to see it utilised.

Denise memorial

A permanent civic tribute to the courage and selfless work of leukaemia victim Denise Morse is to be unveiled tomorrow by the Lord Mayor of Stoke-on-Trent, Councillor Stan Bate.

Before her death Denise touched the hearts of the nation by devoting herself to the establishment of a British Bone Marrow Register which she hoped would help fellow leukaemia sufferers in their fight against the disease.

To mark Denise's achievement a memorial in the form of a walled seating area incorporating a commemorative plaque has been created within Penkhull Neighbourhood Park, Richmond Street, Penkhull.

Denise's husband Malcolm Morse and Malcolm Thomas, co-founder of the British Bone Marrow Register will join City Council leader Ron Sothern, and other civic dignitaries at the unveiling of the plaque at 11.30am.

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Thought this might interest you.

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Lawton, Dorothea M.

January 30, 1938/T.I

Walter T. Lawton
1328 Ponce de Leon Ave. N.E.
Atlanta, Ga.

R. means reverse side of page

The United States Census 1860 Charleston South Carolina
of a few allied names of the Lawton family as follows
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Page	Line	Sex	Age	Occupation	Prop.	Per	Parish	Post Off.
R. 111	2	F	43	(264-285)	5-10	S.C.	Christch.	Woodville
	3	M.	19					"
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	10	M	76	ploughman			Char	SC
28	James W. Lawton	M	42	planter			James Island	
29	Sarah J	F	36	(5-5-)	19-	30		
30	Randies R	M	71	"				
31	James M Jr	M	4	"				
32	Orabella V. (Bell)	F	2	"				
33	John D	M	1					
34	Jeanna S Rivers	F	17					
133	34 P. G. Stoney	M.	50	(211-211)	F. M.	20 - 75	St Joseph	Goose Creek
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R 149-15 Vm C Seabrook m 28 (14-11) F.M. St Joseph
16 Mary " F 30 Black Oak
17 Lewis S. " m 7 S.C. Berkeley Paricle
18 Josephine " F 4 "
19 Richard W " m 1 "
R 150 35 Elizabeth " F 61 (34-40) "
36 Peter m 26 farm laborer "
R 159 19 P. Y. Stoney m 40 (25-2-765) T- 16 "
monks Corner.

Page 2
Page Line
341 25 Mrs Sartor — — F 40 boarding 1-4 SC 4th ward
341 26 Agnes " F 17 (private) City of Charleston SC
27 Alexander " m 8 (620-628) "
28 Robert " m 5 "
29 Mr Huckins m 32 minister — — " and
30 Rhoda " F 48 Baptist "
31 Sarah " F 19 "
32 Mary " F 15 "
33 P. Carter m 50 merchant — — — Va "
34 Martha " F 40 "
35 David Kelly m 22 clerk — — — N.Y. "
36 Ann Hamman F 35 servant — — — Ireland "
28 7 Samuel Stoney m 35 merchant 6-9 S.C. 3rd ward
8 Harriet " F 28 "
9 Samuel " F 4 "
10 Elizabeth " Vol. 8

R 144 38 Nathan B McEarchian m 26 F.M. 4-8
39 Meram A " F 24 (902-818)
40 Anna E " F 5
R 146 1 Charles M Furman m 7
2 Richard " m ?
36 Samuel " m 68 minister 4-1-3-
38 Eliza A " F 65 (Baptist)
cont page 3

Furman

R 146- 38- Neta " F 23-(919-829) Ireland) Chas
39 Lerasie " F 4 California) SC
40 William " m 3
170 23 John H Furman m 36 physician S.C.
24 Susan E " F 28 10-25- SE
25 Faraah C " m 14 (112-125) Ya
26 John H " m 12 " Ya.
27 Catherine E " F 2 " Ya.

R 16-4 Geo. W. Santon m 49 Vol 2
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6 J.F. m 21 Clerk bluffton " SC

R 17-1 James Stoney m 38 Epis. Clergyman 21-100 " "
2 Mary C " F 33
3 S. Reed " m 17
4 Jas. M. " m 14
Wed 5 Ed. B " m 13
6 George W " m 10-(53-43)
7 Lemek C " m 5-
8 Mary C " F 2

R 20 9 J.J. " m 43 (102-93) 20-50
10 M.A. " F 40
11 C.E. " F 11
12 M.E. " F 8
13 Gailiard " m 9

35-24 14. Patience Santon F 53 m planter 2-8 Guilleville
15 George W m 10 m
11 Calvin " m 21 m (341-335)
12 Caton A " F 16 m
13 Maryjan " F 14 m
14 Patience M " F 12 m
15 George W m 10 m
16 Richard m 61 bl.

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32 ~~15~~ Sarah A " F 18 bl.

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10 Richard

" m 14 bl (black) (233-220)

11 Cathren O

" F 52 bl

12 Elyath

" F 22 bl

13 Joshua

" m 22 bl } twins

14 Richard

" m 20 bl

15 Sarah A

" F 18 bl

16 Mary

" F 15 bl

17 Catherine

" F 13 bl

18 Margaret

" F 11 bl

R64 19 James W

" m 28 bl planter 385-384 Big Creek

RL836 31 Benj J.

" m 28 (430-434) 60-140 Birch Branch

James Manor

" m 59

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St Peters Parish
Lantonville SC

37 Elizabeth A

" F 49

38 F Osberry

" m 19

39 J Oregood

" m 15

40 M. Soule

" m 12

69-1 Elizabeth C

" F 9

R69-25 John G.

" m 36 (500-514) 60-137 Brighton

16 Jane E

" F 25 planter

17 Henry R

" m 12

18 Andrew P

" m 9

19 Agnes

" F 3

20 Nancy B

" F 8/12

21 George Fiches

" m 36 Baptist Clergyman N.Y.

27 Joseph M Lanton Jr.

" m 35 planter 50-100 SC

28 Olive Y.

" m 9

29 Sarah Y.

" F 6

Robertville SC

R70-4 William Y

" m 35 planter 80-200

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Robertville SC

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R 74 William G. m 31-planter 80-200 "

5-Susan B.M. F 27 "

6 Warren R m 6 (5-13-5-29) "

7 Cath. m F 4 "

8 Charlotte L. Vestille F 70 teacher "

71-22 Alex G. Lanton m 69 Planter 20-70

23 Catherine (Morse) " F 33 5-26-5-41 (Jersons)

24 Miles A. Riley m. 33

72. 1. John Lanton m 29 planter (5-40-5-5-6)

2 Elizabeth " F 28 Greenfield SC

1800	10 -	16 -	26 -	45 -	15	10 -	16 -	26 -	45 -	15	Slaves
SP Thomas Cater	1	2	-	-	1	-	-	2	1	-	44
John Peeples	4	-	1	-	1	-	3	1	1	-	-
John Robert	-	1	3	-	1	-	-	-	-	1	58
Joseph Lawton	1	1	1	-	1	-	2	-	-	1	28
Eliza Jordon	-	1	3	-	1	1	1	-	-	-	19
SP Thomas Rhodes	-	-	-	1	-	1	-	1	-	-	20
John Peeples	5	-	1	1	-	-	-	-	1	-	1
James Robert	1	-	-	1	-	2	-	-	1	-	1
John Miles	-	1	1	1	1	-	2	-	-	2	104
Robert Miles	2	-	-	2	1	-	-	1	-	1	50
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James Miles	1	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	1	1 (1)	17
Elvira Miles	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	-	1	32
George Platts	-	-	3	-	1	3	-	-	1	1	-
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Jacob Copeland	1	1	-	1	-	3	-	-	1	-	1
Isaac Copeland	2	-	-	1	-	3	-	-	1	-	-
Mary M. Zeigler	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	1	4
Joseph "	1	-	1	-	-	1	-	1	-	-	2
Conrad "	2	-	-	1	-	2	-	1	-	-	10
George "	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Lat Copeland	1	-	1	-	-	1	-	1	-	-	-
SP Mrs Mc Key	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	1	-	12
John Robert	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	1	78
James Jehu Robert	2	-	-	1	-	2	-	1	-	-	22
Thomas M. Cater	3	-	1	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	39
Joseph Lawton	-	-	2	-	1	1	-	1	-	1	38
Benj. T. D. Lawton	2	-	-	1	-	2	1	1	-	-	10

We certify that Thomas Hamilton has exposed to view his census for Beaufort District on Black Swamp agreeable to the acts of Congress passed in 1810

Thomas M. Cater, Justice of Peace

Stephen Baldy

Isaac M. Cater

William H. Lawton

Nathaniel Polhill

Slaves	1810					1820					Slaves
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Mary Rhodes (w/ Mary Thos.)	2	-	-	-	-	2	-	-	1	-	28
Isiah Peoples	4	4	1	1	-	-	1	-	1	-	1
Isiah "	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	1	-	1	-
John Peoples	2	1	-	1	-	3	-	-	1	-	7
St. Lukes	-	-	1	-	1	1	-	1	-	1	48
John Rhodes	-	-	1	-	1	1	-	1	-	1	24
Nathan Rhodes	2	2	-	1	-	1	-	1	-	-	35
Melina	-	-	-	1	1	1	2	-	1	-	8
Jonathan Norton	-	-	-	1	1	-	-	1	1	-	
John Norton	1	-	-	1	-	-	-	1	1	-	

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1829 Census by Abner Hunt

William Duke - 3 Fairfield Co. 1829

John Duke - 6 ✓ ✓

John McColl - 2 ✓ ✓

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Collins Family of Caroline Co., Va. by Herbert R. Collins 1954 Richmond

229 John Coleman, son of Sir James Coleman of Braxton, Menago, Essex, Eng. arr. Va.
1640 m. Fairfax Co., Miss Hawes of King Wm. Co.; son
Robert Coleman m. Eliz. Lindsay; 7 ch. including Robert II (m. Sarah)
John Coleman III (1723-1763) m. Eunice Hawes (1725-1807); 6 ch. including
Samuel Coleman II m. Sarah ("Sally") [daughters of Robert Coleman II & Sarah]; 7 ch.

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Rees p. 49	Cheraw Dist	2 m o/16 4f	Chesterfield	00101-00001-7	Chesterfield
Rees Jr ✓	✓	2-1-1	chesterfield	40110-10010-0	chesterfield
Jonathan ✓	✓	1-2-2	—	—	—
Isaac ✓	✓	1-0-1	—	—	—
David —	—	—	Chesterfield	10101-22310-1	—
William —	—	—	Pendleton	31010-10010-5	—
Evam —	—	—	—	—	Chesterfield

1860 Census Pickens Co Ga Pickens Co. S Dec. 1852 (Folmer & Chaddock)

John Roper #203	54	✓	Ga
Sanche	51	✓	
Catherine S.	26	✓	
Ross A	24	✓	
Rachel E	19	✓	
Melinda	16		Ga
Harriet A	14		
Andrew H	10		
Hulda A	6		
James H	16		Ga

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[Co. L. 36th Inf. Ga. Vol. Inf. Solomon D. Roper p. 219
Confed. Soldiers Elisha Roper

Surveyor 15 Jan 1875	James H. Roper
26 Jan 1877	
	✓ ✓ ✓
	Co. E. 23rd Regt. Ga Vol Inf.

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Brakham

Dunn

Howard

Kearse

Fairley

McPhail

Picat

Ziegler

{ Died at Oakland Waccamaw 20 Mar 1848
Daniel T. Dunn in his 31st year.

+ Thomas R. Brackensidge 8 Feb. 1869 Pickens Co.

No. 167 4 Apr 1785 to Mr. John Leecraft
 Lib. O £85 Sterling for 339 days Militia Duty done as Lieutenant in the
 militia in 1779 & 1780 Prin. £85/0/0 Int. £5/1/9

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No 358 26 May 1785 to Mr. William Pondarvis
 Br Q £170/7/9 Sterling for Provisions for Continental use in 1782 as per
 Principal £170/7/9 An. Int. £11/18/0 Acct audited

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No 563 27 May 1785 to Mr. Jacob Platt
 Br Q £11/11/0 Sterling for 950 lb Beef for Continental use in 1782
 as per Acct audited Prin. £11/11/0 An. Int. £0/16/2

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No. 557 18 May 1785 to Messrs. William & Thomas Roper
 Br P £148/18/0 for Sundries for Continentals, State Troops &
 militia in 1781 & 1782 as per two accounts audited
 Principal £148/18/0 Annual Interest £10/8/5

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No. 486 9 May 1785 to Messrs David Rumph & John Sally for
 £66/14/9 1/4 Sterling for Beef for Continental use in 1781
 & 1782 as per Two Accts. audited
 Principal £66/14/9 1/4 An. Int. £4/13/5

Report

Name	Birth date	Death date
Alexander, Sarah H	January 29, 1826	November 01, 1897
Anne		
B., Sarah	October 21, 1798	
Barksdale, Martha Stoney		
Boozer, Susannah	January 07, 1816	October 25, 1886
Brisbane, Adam Fowler		
Brisbane, Anna Cordelia	July 25, 1827	
Brisbane, Benjamin Lawton	April 08, 1834	
Brisbane, Bently Hasell	August 31, 1829	
Brisbane, Elizabeth		
Brisbane, John Edward	April 07, 1847	
Brisbane, Mary Julia		
Brisbane, Phoebe Adelina	May 14, 1841	
Brisbane, William Henry	October 12, 1806	April 05, 1878
Brisbane, William Henry, Jr	June 20, 1838	
Brubaker, Simon		
Bulger, Josephine		
Carriere, Susannah	1703	1780
Chaplin, Captain Robert		
Chaplin, John	1636	
Chaplin, John, Jr.	1683	January 05, 1751/52
Chaplin, Mary Anne	July 22, 1716	1764
Chaplin, William		January 23, 1576/77
Chaplin, William	1585	December 15, 1656
Clarke, Mary		
Davant, James	1744	1803
Davant, John		
Davant, Rebecca	1793	1859
Denson, Barbara Doris	April 07, 1924	
Denson, Walter Lewis	May 28, 1900	September 09, 1977
Eliza		
Elizabeth		
Fickling, Samual		
Fickling, Samual, Jr		
Folk, Margeret Anne	December 01, 1894	
Gwynn, Helen		
Hagman, Gustav	December 25, 1900	
Hagman, Jeff Michael	December 16, 1978	
Hagman, Johannes Daniel	July 23, 1862	April 17, 1943
Hagman, Karen Ann	August 18, 1975	
Hagman, Robert Gustav	June 30, 1950	
Hagman, Shirley Bush	March 22, 1926	
Hudson, Lena Adeline	October 30, 1901	February 10, 1956
Inman, Sarah		1836
James, Thenia		
Jauden, Benjamine James		
Jauden, Harriet	1847	
Jauden, James	1842	
Jauden, Lawton	1849	
Jauden, Mildred		
Jauden, Robert		

Name	Birth date	Death date
Jauden, Rosa Meller	1844	
Jauden, Sarah	February 06, 1755	1839
Jeramiah		
Katherine	1589	1654
Lachapelayn, Adam	1372	
Ladson, Phoebe	1671	January 03, 1751/52
Lawton, Adeline E.	December 10, 1810	June 06, 1865
Lawton, Alexander Benjamin	September 25, 1809	
Lawton, Alexander James	November 21, 1790	April 08, 1876
Lawton, Alexander Robert	November 04, 1818	July 02, 1896
Lawton, Alexander Rudolph	August 09, 1858	
Lawton, Amanda		
Lawton, Amy		
Lawton, Anna (Gloriana)	1806	February 01, 1888
Lawton, Benjamin Themistocles Dion	December 22, 1782	April 18, 1846
Lawton, Beulah		
Lawton, Capt. William		October 15, 1757
Lawton, Catherine B.		
Lawton, Charlotte Anne	September 27, 1785	
Lawton, Charlotte Esther	November 02, 1813	August 16, 1886
Lawton, Corinne Elliot	September 23, 1846	
Lawton, Dr. James Stoney		
Lawton, Elvira Jane	October 22, 1804	December 19, 1804
Lawton, Eusebia		
Lawton, George M., Jr		
Lawton, George M.		
Lawton, George Washington	January 22, 1800	July 15, 1802
Lawton, James William	April 14, 1810	May 25, 1810
Lawton, Jessie		
Lawton, John		
Lawton, Joseph Benjamin	October 18, 1801	January 15, 1803
Lawton, Joseph J		
Lawton, Joseph J.	August 19, 1777	September 23, 1827
Lawton, Liela E		
Lawton, Louisa Frederika	June 09, 1849	
Lawton, Lt. Joseph	October 18, 1753	March 05, 1815
Lawton, Mahali	September 14, 1709	
Lawton, Martha		
Lawton, Martha	1834	
Lawton, Mary	May 05, 1781	
Lawton, Mary Charlotte	July 09, 1808	May 25, 1810
Lawton, Mary Elizabeth	1823	May 31, 1908
Lawton, Mary Jane	1832	
Lawton, Mildred		
Lawton, Nara	March 04, 1855	
Lawton, Narcissa		
Lawton, Paul Stoney		
Lawton, Phoebe Sarah	July 07, 1808	February 04, 1862
Lawton, Rev Joseph A.	December 09, 1811	
Lawton, Richard A		
Lawton, Robert Themistocles	February 15, 1807	August 25, 1881
Lawton, Samuel John	June 22, 1796	
Lawton, Sarah Caroline	December 07, 1805	August 04, 1825

Name	Birth date	Death date
Morgan, Elizabeth Lawton	April 21, 1950	
Morgan, Ella		
Morgan, Elton	October 30, 1878	November 20, 1878
Morgan, Emmie		
Morgan, Florine Elizabeth	1882	October 04, 1924
Morgan, Henry Charles	July 14, 1829	May 10, 1910
Morgan, Lottie Florence	April 01, 1910	
Morgan, Matilda B.	1813	December 31, 1893
Morgan, Theodore Lawton, Jr.	May 28, 1918	
Morrison, Joseph Valentine	September 30, 1843	July 14, 1924
Mosse, Dr. George		
Mosse, Dr. George	1742	February 17, 1808
Mosse, Elizabeth	May 30, 1776	
Mosse, Esther Marie	May 18, 1772	
Mosse, Jane	December 27, 1783	May 23, 1857
Mosse, Jane	December 27, 1783	
Mosse, Martha	September 05, 1789	July 1836
Mosse, Mary Anne		
Mosse, Mary Anne	March 10, 1786	
Mosse, Phoebe	December 26, 1781	
Mosse, Sarah	February 28, 1790	1867
Nonemacher		
Nonemacher, Sherry		
Norton, Dorothy Phoebe	November 10, 1751	March 1808
Norton, Elizabeth		
Norton, Jonathon	July 14, 1705	1774
Norton, Robert Godfrey	December 15, 1789	May 26, 1868
Oswald, Cecelia		
Oswald, Charlotte		
Oswald, Edward		
Oswald, John Shorten	December 14, 1830	September 18, 1901
Page, Lydia	1751	1795
Payson, Edward	April 23, 1832	
Peeples, Anna Cordelia	October 16, 1848	January 24, 1981
Peeples, Capt. Edward H.	1811	1892
Peeples, Edward Harden	December 01, 1846	March 03, 1918
Peeples, Elizabeth Stoney		
Peeples, John Williamson	April 08, 1869	April 04, 1914
Peeples, Mary Harden	March 17, 1845	
Peeples, Phoebe Sarah	April 23, 1839	February 11, 1910
Peeples, Richard Reynolds	June 14, 1878	
Peeples, Robert Rhodes	1890	1947
Peeples, Robert Rhodes	March 04, 1890	January 22, 1947
Peeples, William Brisbane	November 09, 1833	
Phoebe	December 06, 1781	
Polhill, Josephine		
Reynolds, Caroline Martin	October 31, 1851	
Rhodes, Elizabeth Jane	1852	1915
Rhodes, George		
Rhodes, Lila	October 27, 1850	
Robert, Jacques	1711	1774
Robert, Joseph T.		
Robert, Pierre		

Name	Birth date	Death date
Lawton, Thirza	1804	
Lawton, Thirza E.	September 15, 1787	
Lawton, William Henry	February 23, 1775	
Lawton, William S.		
Lawton, William Seabrook		
Lawton, Winborn	1782	
Lawton, Winborn Asa		
Lawton, Winborn Asa	June 23, 1793	
Lawton, Winborn Joseph	September 30, 1818	
Lewis, Mary E.		
Livingston, Eliza Philippa		
Livingston, Ellen		
Longshore, Sarah	November 12, 1790	May 12, 1856
Lynch, Charles Mellen		
Marbut, John (Johannes Meerbodt)	July 24, 1756	1823
Marbut, John Presley	January 20, 1809	February 27, 1881
Marbut, Joshua	March 26, 1788	February 27, 1863
Marbut, Lottie Lorena	July 03, 1880	August 09, 1965
Marbut, Samual Pierce	October 31, 1845	1909
Mathews, Clarence		
Mathews, Dr Theodore Dehon	1816	1860
Mathews, Emmalou		
Mathews, Florine Elizabeth	October 10, 1848	November 15, 1928
Mathews, Phoebe		
Mathews, Phoebe		
Mathews, Rebecca		
Mathews, Rev. Phillip	1828	
Mathews, Theodore Dehone II	September 19, 1884	
Mathews, Thomas Stoney		
Mathews, Thomas Stony		
Mathews, Thomas Walter		
Mathews, Winborn Edward		
Mathews, Winborn Edward		
McKenzie, Patrick		1797
McLaughlin, Susan Catherine		
Miller, Clayton Preston		
Miller, Dorothy		
Miller, Dr. Jessie	October 31, 1851	March 03, 1918
Miller, Emmie		
Miller, Henry Morgan		
Miller, Hillary Herbert		
Miller, Hugh Kenneth		
Miller, Lucile	December 20, 1873	
Miller, Marjorie		
Miller, Robert E. Lee		
Miller, Robert E. Lee, Jr.		
Modee, Anna Sofia	June 21, 1869	
Morgan, Ada Lawton		
Morgan, Charles		
Morgan, Charles	April 14, 1813	April 12, 1887
Morgan, David Lewis	December 22, 1948	
Morgan, Dr. Theodore Lawton	November 11, 1876	April 26, 1936
Morgan, Elizabeth Estelle	April 15, 1905	April 26, 1973

Name	Birth date	Death date
Robert, Pierre		
Robert, Pierre, Jr.	1656	1731
Robert, Sarah	February 06, 1755	October 06, 1839
Sams, Mary		
Seabrook, John		
Singleton, Charles Thomas John		
Singleton, Harriot Charlotte	December 10, 1807	August 12, 1863
Singleton, Joseph Lawton		
Stone, John		
Stone, Mary	1720	1803
Stoney, James		
Videau, Judith		
Vincent, Daniel Boscowan		
Vincent, Robert		
Vincent, Robert Lawton		
Vincent, Ruth		
Watson, Isabella		
William, JR.		
Willingham, Thomas	December 23, 1798	July 07, 1873
Winborn, Mary		
Winborn, Mary		
Winborn, Thomas		
Wood, Maud		

- 49 ~~Georgiana Lawton~~
50 ~~L. J. Lawton~~
51 ~~Phoebe Lawton~~
52 ~~L. B. Lawton~~
53 ~~Char. E. Lawton~~
54 ~~W. A. Lawton~~
55 ~~W. J. Lawton~~
56 ~~J. A. Lawton~~
57 ~~Mary E. Lawton~~
58 ~~Paul Jaudon III~~
59 ~~James Beel Jaudon~~
60 ~~Th. S. Jaudon~~
61 ~~John W. Jaudon~~
62 ~~James J. Jaudon Jr~~
63 ~~Henry H. Jaudon~~
64 ~~Th. W. Jenkins~~
65 ~~James A. Jenkins~~
66 ~~Benj. W. Jenkins~~
67 ~~Basel M. Jenkins~~
68 ~~Mary E. Jenkins~~
69 ~~Henry E. Jenkins~~
70 ~~Anna J. Jenkins~~
71 ~~Susan E. Jenkins~~
72 ~~Susan E. Perry~~
73 ~~Ch. E. Perry~~
74 ~~James J. Jaudon~~
75 ~~B. A. Stafford~~
76 ~~Wm A Jaudon II~~
77 ~~Ch. M. Jaudon~~
78 ~~Em. H. Jaudon~~
79 ~~John A. Jaudon~~
80 ~~James B. Jaudon~~
81 ~~Mary Josephine Jaudon b. 1905~~
82 ~~Charles Augustus Jaudon b. 1884~~
83 ~~Reginald Snooks Jaudon b. 1905~~
84 ~~W. C. Osken b. 1860~~
85. ~~Thos. Henry Willingham~~
86. ~~Sarah Jane Willingham~~
87. ~~Burj. Lawton Willingham~~
88. ~~Anna Cordelia Willingham~~
89. ~~William Alexander Willingham~~
90. ~~Edward George Willingham~~
91. ~~John Calhoun Willingham~~
92. ~~Winborn Joseph Willingham~~
93. ~~Isabel Willingham~~
94. ~~Mary Phoebe Willingham~~
95. ~~Winborn Theodore Lawton~~
96. ~~William Brisbane Peeples~~
97. ~~Elizabeth Stoner Peeples~~
98. ~~Phoebe Sarah Peeples~~
99. ~~Edward Harden Peeples~~
100. ~~Anna Cordelia Peeples~~
101. ~~John Williamson Peeples~~
102. ~~Richard Gorman Lawton~~
103. ~~Adam McDonald Jaudon~~
104. ~~Paul Benjamin Jaudon~~
105. ~~Thomas Lee Jaudon~~
106. ~~George Powell Jaudon~~
107. ~~Henry Frier Jaudon~~
108. ~~Walter Franklin Jaudon~~
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109	John Erwin Jaudon	143
110	Addie Lewis Jaudon	144
111	Edwin Laurence Jaudon	145
112	Mary Louise Jaudon	146
113	Saron Adelaide Jenkins	147
114	Martha Elizabeth Jenkins	148
115	James Albert Jenkins	149
116	Katherine Rebecca Jenkins	150
117	Benjamin J. Jenkins	151
118	Martha Susan Jenkins	152
119	Rosa Magdalene Jenkins	153
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121	Basil Manly Jenkins	155
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#80 Mr. Carter J. Jaudon, Savannah.

#81 Mrs Mary J. Halford, Columbia, SC

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#83 same

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190. Miller, op. cit. p. 377; Willis, op. cit. pp. 58-61.

191. Miller, op. cit. pp. 344, 385; Willis, op. cit. pp. 61-62.

192. Miller, op. cit. pp. 385-386; Willis, op. cit. 62-64.

193. Willis, op. cit. pp. 64-65, Miller, op. cit. p. 378.

194. Johnston, op. cit. pp. ¹⁹⁴198; Willis, op. cit., pp. 68-69; Miller, op. cit. pp. 331-332.

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Pelican. New Orleans 1959, pp. 215-217.

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for the Lantm & Allied Families Assoc. 1984, 119 pp with chart. Original compilation
1972 by Mrs. Henry Belton (Lena Ruth Miller) Thomas, Shreveport, La.

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Greenville, SC; records of Mrs. Edward Lewis (Annie Lois Peebles) Peetowster, Augusta, Ga.

197.

MITCHELL

John Mitchell, Prince George Co. Md. had son Mary A. m. Dr. Joseph Thomas.
(c. 1800 - c. 1850) Duvall (16 May 1821 - 1882)

Robert Mitchell, Vestryman St. Mary's Par. Lancaster Co. Va. m. 17 Sep 1744. 6 Hannah
dan. of Col. Wm Ball, Lancaster Co. Va. (1676 - 1745) w/o 14 Aug 1744
& Hannah Beale (1714-17) son of Capt. Wm Ball, Jr. (2 Jan 1641 Eng -
30 Sep 1694 Va.) w/o 28 Sep 1694 m. (3) Margaret Downman, dan. of
[m. Travers, Lancaster Co. Va.] Rawleigh Downman; s/o Col. Wm Ball of Millenbeck, St. Mary's Par. Va.
(c. 1615 Eng - Va. Nov. 1686) m. 2 July 1638 London; Hannah, dan. of
Thos. Atherton of Burch, Staffordshire, Eng.; arr. Va. 1657;
Mitchell issue.

William Ball
Lord of Barkham
mar. 1480

Robert Ball
+1543

William Ball
+1550 Workingham

John Ball
+1599

John Ball
+1628

William Ball
of Kinceln Inn
Attorney of Peas

Richard Holloway
of Barkham

Thomas Webb of
Roscombe

Col. Wm Ball 1638 Hannah Atherton

William Ball Mitchell m. Margaret Downman
b. 31 Mar. 1786 dan. of Hon Joseph Ball Downman of Morattico (1756 West
Ham Pan Essex, Eng + Va.) m. 1779 Olivia Payne. Lancaster Co. Va.
Mitchell Issue. (too late.)

* He returned to SC to found Lawtonville in 1812.

Have just found an Application of
'membership in "U.S. Daughters of 1812"
which included the Benjamin T. D. Lawton
that I mentioned living in Wilkinson Co.
Miss. in 1812 - This is how it runs:

Annie Lawton Long b. Oviedo
(Orange Co.) Fla & a resident of Syamore
Ga - the daughter of Alex ^{Carter} Lawton
b. 1841 - his wife Sarah Godfrey (1844 - 1868)

Alex ^(Carter) Lawton was the son of
Alex. Benjamin Lawton (1809 - 1861)
(wife - Narcissa Lawton (1819 - 1883) and
wrote ~~then~~ son ~~was~~ Benjamin T. D. Lawton b. 1793
* died 1846 (In Wilkinson Co. Miss. 1812)

his wife Jane Mosse (1783 - 1857) m. 1803 -
Benjamin T. D. Lawton was the son of
Joseph Lawton (1753 - 1815) wife Sarah Robert
(1755 - 1839) - m. June 25, 1781 at St. Peter's Parish
18 Mar. 1773 St. James Santee, S. C.

Sarah (Robert) Lawton (1755 - 1839) was the dau. of
Jacques Robert (1714 - 1774) wife Sarah Jaudon d. 1779
he was son of Pierre Robert (1675 - 1730) wife Judith
de Bourdieu, born Grenoble, France
~~Marie Anne Louise Brune - ? - d. 1759 m. 1701~~

Proof given: "Joseph Lawton's fa. was:

Capt. William Lawton of Edisto Island in

St John's Parish in Collection in Province of So. Carolina a Planter

His Will - written 1757 Pg 507 Original Will Bk Charleston Co. S. C. 1767-1771

Pg - 860 - Vol. 13 Bk C - 1767 - 1771 - Char. Co. S. C. -

Ref: 1- "Cyclopedia of Georgia" Vol II.
pgs - 457, 458

2- "Memoirs of Georgia" - Vol II
page 396 -

Now - if only I could find Nancy as
a sister of Benjamin J. D. Lawton
or Joseph J. Lawton (who I believe to
be brothers) I would have it made!
Can this be done? - I'm afraid not as
Mrs Thomas sent me a copy of your record
of the 11 children of Joseph Lawton 1753-1815)
But Mrs Thomas wrote me that she is
sure my Thomas & dau Nancy Lawton are
from this line. -

Please help me if you can.
As soon as I can I will go to Miss.
& try to find relationships of Nancy &
these 2 brothers in Wilkinson Co. Miss.

Sylvania, Ga.
Jan. 5, 1964

Dear Friends:

There is so much I want to write but I am so lazy and "let down" today I think I will have to write another time. I do want you to know how much I appreciate the book you sent me also the church calendar and Forward. I don't know what I would do without them.

I enjoyed so much the account of the luncheon for Mrs. Peoples' birthday. I marvel at sewing so many. I used to do it but now the thoughts of it make me shiver.

I had the Dawkins and the Powells. Auntie was as pleased with Christmas as a child.

I am enclosing some names of the Miller descendants that Auntie gave me.

We haven't gotten the "Family Circle" for our library yet. Clare is rather slow

about things like that and if she doesn't hurry
I am going to send my check and let her hold
it until Clare can examine it. She is very interested
in it and her interest was sharpened by the name
Rhodes in some of your family history.

Her grandmother, Rose Agnes Rhodes of Estill, S.C.
married Henry City Robbins and she is anxious
to learn something of her family.

I will see what I can find about the
McBrides as soon as I get straightened out
from Christmas. There is a McBride church and
community here in the county and I will try
to find some of its history.

Show me if I was for you all to have so many
nice family dinners and visit and entertain your
friends. Baby saw in the paper about you singing
before Christmas, at some hotel.

Thanks again for being so good to us and
have a wonderful New Year.

As ever,
Shelma.

Law Lamar Ager III

Born August 17 - 82

Birmingham, Ala.

Parents: Beanie and Law Lamar Ager, Jr.
Grandparents: Bess and Law Lamar Ager, Sr.
Don't remember Beanie's parents initials
Her name though is Jurels

Born Dec. 15 - 82 - Morgantown, W. Va.
Elizabeth Brook Daugherty 7 lbs 15 oz.
Grandparents: Rev. + Mrs. Lawton Daugherty
(Florence + Lawton)
Parents: Nellie + Edward Rayson Daugherty
Don't remember Nellie's parents name either
just leave room so you can fill in later.

Sat. 30 July 1803

Adam Leopold six months old Baptized
Enclosed is an envelope endorsed as follows:

Obituary notice of Mr. Adam Alexander father of my
deceased A. L. Alexander

5 May
1882

Also mention of husband's Baptism by his
father taken from his day book J. Marion Alexander

Letter taken from Sarah Millhouse Gilbert

(Mrs. A. Leopold Alexander) written age 6 addressed to
Mr. Felix Haywood Gilbert Salem 26 Sept. 1812

Aunt Sarah had a little baby it died

Mr. Alexander is married to Miss Catherine Springer

28 April
1830

Marriage license of Adam Leopold Alexander to
Sarah M. Gilbert Ordinances Office
Recorded in Book B. folio 1860

* separate leaf

1780

1703

77

within 3 months of time ~~over~~ ^{over} grand ~~father~~ ^{father}
~~and~~ Mr. Paul Grimball was born over
Great Grandmother Mrs. Susannah then
Courcier, later Winborn was also Born
who died or departed this life 29 Sept. 1780
on Wadmalaw Island.

on back of page (Mrs.) Stone
JNE



Robert Morris



Robert Morris

U.S. Postage 13¢

The Rev. Dr. Robert E. H. Peebles
8 Moon Shell Road
Hilton Head Island
South Carolina 29928

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10/29/82

Hei —

Here are a few more dates that
came today —

Anna Cornelia died 15 Jan. 1909

Andrew Broadus Estes born 17 Feb. 1832
died 5 March 1885

Hope I'll soon be able to send along some
more — still have to hear from two more
cousins that I sent out an s.o.s. to!

God bless you 'n' Leora. Our love to you both —
Camille

Do you have John Calhoun's wives names? H

Jan. 2, 1965

Dear Bob,

So nice to hear from you and Cora and we hope you had as nice Christmas and New Year holiday as did we. I'm afraid I'm like Jack Ladsen, with all the eating we have done, the pounds came on. I'm afraid to get on the scales as I'm afraid the 135 lbs has gone to 140 - Ha! I'm 5 ft. 7 1/2 tho' so maybe it won't show too much.

About the picture, I don't have any more but I do have the proof or negative and will be glad to send it to you. The prints were only 10 cts - 3 1/2 x 5 in. Let me know. Mr. Lawton sent me a picture that they think is Sarah Robert Lawton - Also they have found a picture of George Mosse - Have you heard about that or did I write you about it? I hope our rich relative will send you the information as I would like to have it.

Something else, do you think the new book Edward Lawton has written would have enough in it about our line to pay \$7.50 for it? Island Press in Fort Myers Beach, Fla. is publishing it - They sent me a letter on it with the names of families included - There are certainly a lot of families - I never heard of in my diggings. Let me know what you think - After Jan. 30 the book will be \$9.00. Gene Lawton is wondering about it, also.

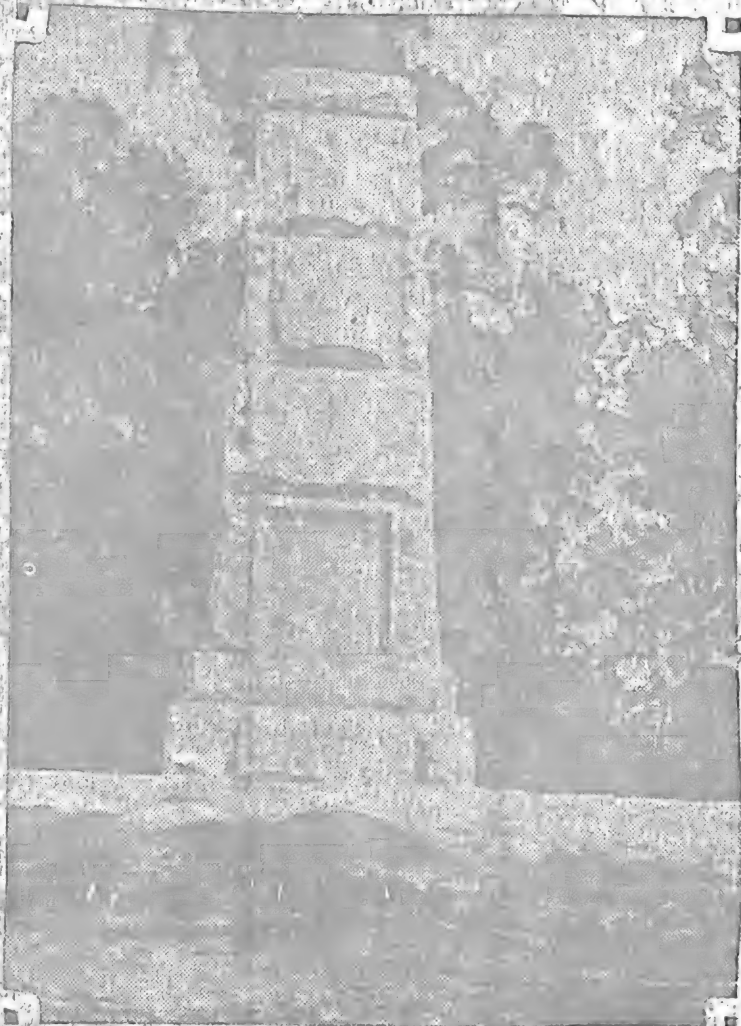
Mr. Halten Lawton wrote on his Christmas card that his brother, Osgood P. Lawton, nearly 80, was very ill with cancer.

It is time to put the coffee pot on so must be going. We hope you and Cora have a good 1965. Let me know if you want the negative of Jane Masse. We have such a good place in Newport that does that type of work and they are so reasonable in prices.

Best wishes to you both,
Ruth I.

AT of GENEALOGY and HISTORY

BATTLE MEMORIAL



This stone memorial marker, quarried from the hills of historic Wilkes County, Georgia, has been unveiled at the scene of the famous Battle of Kettle Creek, fought during the Revolution. Funds for the memorial were augmented by a Federal appropriation.

QUESTIONS

QUERY TWO HUNDRED AND FORTY-NINE.

WEST—(a) Revolutionary War record and wife's name of John West. He died 1800, Craven County, North Carolina. **STANLEY**—(b) Ancestry desired of Charity Stanley, who married James West, of Temple County, North Carolina.

CROOM—(c) Desire to correspond with descendants of Isaac Croom, of North Carolina. His brother, Hardy Croom, was lost at sea.—A. H. H.

QUERY TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY.

WRIGHT—(a) Ancestry and Revolutionary War service desired of James Wright, born in Columbia County, Georgia, about 1760, married Mary Ray or Wray (date desired). Their children were: William, James, Moses, John, Ann, Elizabeth, and Mrs. Neale (given name unknown).

RAY OR WRAY—(b) Ancestry desired of above Mary Ray (Wray). Did her father have Revolutionary War service?

ZACHARY—(c) Ancestry desired of Mary Ann Zachary, who married John Stith Hannon about 1829, died about 1845, was living at Milledgeville, Ga., in 1831. Zachary family was from Augusta and Savannah and owned much land in Savannah.

BAGWELL—(d) Ancestry desired of William Bagwell and wife, Emily. (2) They lived at Villa Rica, Carroll County, Georgia, and their children were: Wylie, Charles, Samuel, Ahazia, Melvina, Margaret (born about 1850), and perhaps others. Had this family Revolutionary War service?—H. H.

QUERY TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY-ONE.

FILER—Ancestry desired of Samuel Filer, born at East Hampton, Long Island, N. Y., October 28, 1741, died 1823, married Jerusha Hoping, 1765, and had children: Phoebe, Thomas, Sarah, Hannah, Jane, Ann, Rebecca, Ephraim.—S. M. S.

QUERY TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY-TWO.

WILLIS-TALIAFERRO-WINSTON-GILMER—Ancestry desired of Joshua Willis, born in Culpeper County, Virginia, 1796, and his wife, Barbara Oyerton (Winston) Willis, born in Louisa County, 1796, with their children: Mary Johnson Willis, Barbara Garnett Willis and John Winston Willis, moved to Morgan County, Georgia, 1822, then to Town Creek.

Kettle Creek Chapter, D. A. R., Responsible for Marker At Site of Battle

The Kettle Creek Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, of Washington, Ga., ranks as one of the foremost and most active chapters of the National D. A. R. organization. It has been in existence for more than 35 years and has done remarkable work in preserving historical shrines and in marking interesting Revolutionary War spots.

It was due almost entirely to the efforts of the members of this chapter that the United States Government provided an appropriation of \$2,500 for the Kettle Creek memorial marker. The members have been at work on the project for years.

The interesting history of this chapter, prepared by Mrs. Sarah C. Sanders, is as follows:

It was through the instrumentality of Mrs. Metta Andrews Green and Mrs. Hattie Chase Kemme that a chapter of the Daughters of the Revolution was organized September 11, 1895, with the following charter members:

Mrs. Leonora Adams, Mrs. Rosa Calhoun Alexander, Miss Eliza Andrews Bowen, Mrs. Sarah Reese Dillard, Mrs. Metta Andrews Green, Mrs. Annie L. Hudson Hill, Mrs. Claudia Henderson Hill, Mrs. Mary Louisa Pope Hill, Mrs. Susan Stokes Hill, Mrs. Mary B. Brewer Irvin, Mrs. Hattie Chase Kemme, Miss Katherine Hyde Kerime, Mrs. Lettie Pope Long, Mrs. Addie Comer Latimer, Miss Annie A. Putnam, Mrs. Effie Pope Winberly, Mrs. Lalla Lipscomb Hunter.

the hill where they were sitting, and since that it has been called Kettle Creek.

It was from this that the name of the chapter was changed to Kettle Creek. A re-issue of charter was obtained but names of the original charter members were retained in the new charter.

Historic Structure

After the county purchased the Heard property, which, before it was owned by General B. W. Heard, was a branch bank of the Bank of the State of Georgia, situated in Savannah, the county officers very kindly gave two rooms to be used by the United Daughters of the Confederacy and the Daughters of the American Revolution, for their meetings. It was particularly appropriate for the former, for it was in this historic building that President Jefferson Davis called together his cabinet for the last time. These two rooms were fitted up by the organizations and their meetings were held there until this structure was demolished to make way for the courthouse.

The following members have served as regents, some of whom were elected for a second time: Mrs. Hattie C. Kemme, Mrs. Metta A. Green, Miss Annie M. Lane, Mrs. Mary Robert Sims, Mrs. Sarah R. Dillard, Mrs. Ida Alexander Wright, Mrs. Cornelia F. Jackson, Mrs. Annie Heard Callaway, Mrs. Ethel C. Lindsey, Mrs. May Sims Latimer, incumbent.

During the 34 years of the chapter's existence there have been only four treasurers. Mrs. Annie Heard Callaway acted in that capacity for 19 years. There has only been one regent, Mrs. Mary B. Irvin, who has done good work. Past historians were Miss Eliza A. Bowen, Mrs. Sarah R. Dillard, and Mrs. Green.

Purchase Land

Wilkes County was the name given to the chapter at this time, and the following officers were elected:

Mrs. Hattie Chase Kemme, regent; Mrs. Claudia Henderson Hill, vice regent; Mrs. Sarah Reese Dillard, recording secretary; Mrs. Addie Comer Latimer, treasurer; Mrs. Mary B. Brewer Irvin, registrar; Miss Eliza Andrews Bowen, historian.

Mrs. Green was so anxious that the chapter should purchase the land on which the Battle of Kettle Creek was fought that a survey was made of it in 1899, and in January, 1900, 12½ acres were bought by the chapter.

A bit of interesting history is wrapped up in the name of the creek. The British were in the midst of a meal when surprised by the Americans. In their haste, they pitched the kettles and other things into the stream that flowed around the base of

was recorded March 6, 1786. He married in December, 1757, Agnes Cocke, daughter of Abraham Cocke and Charles Hamlin. He furnished supplies to the Continental Army. Thomas I is their only child known.

Thomas Hamlin I, born 1758, was married in Lunenburg County, May 5, 1807, by John Jones, a Methodist minister, and took as his second wife, Mary Ligon Stainback, daughter of Peter Stainback, and they were the parents of: John, who married Betty Dillard, and moved to Rockford, Surry County, North Carolina; Peter, Stainback; Thomas II, born 1808, married Martha Reamy, at Leakesville, Rockingham County, North Carolina; Charles, never married; Lucy, never married.

Peter Stainback Hamlin, born January 31, 1803, died November 6, 1891, married June 12, 1832, Virginia Ann Michaux, daughter of Richard Waters Michaux and Mary Mayo Macon. They moved to near New Concord, Calloway County, Kentucky, in 1838. Their children were: William Michaux (1), born 1833, died 1839; Richard Franklin, born 1834, died 1894, married 1866, Laura Juliet Boggs, daughter of Dr. Robert Ewart Boggs and Juliet Kelly, of Murray, Calloway County, Kentucky; Mary Macon, born 1835, married Dr. Braxwell; Thomas Penn, born 1837,

David Hodges' mother's name is Mary, as I thought, and not Margaret. Her full maiden name was Mary Buck Lawton - born 09/06/1913.

DARLINGTON 12/11/02
Wed.
**61-year-old author
Jim Kilgo dies**

Author Jim Kilgo, who wrote "Daughter of My People," died Sunday in Athens, Ga., as friends sang hymns outside his hospital room. He was 61.

Kilgo, of Darlington, had been battling cancer more than 10 years and had been in intensive care for nearly a week.

He was a professor at the University of Georgia from 1967 to 1999.

Kilgo published "Daughter of My People" in 1998, and it later won the Townsend Prize for Fiction.

Set in rural South Carolina in the early 20th century, the novel explores race, ties to the land and familial bonds in the post-Civil War South.

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Jim's mother, Caroline Maner Lawton Kilgo, was born 05/28/1919. She married, 06/22/1940, John Simpson Kilgo - born 02/09/1912 - and I do not have his date of death.

KILGO, James

ATHENS, GA - Dr. James Kilgo, 61, of 345 Milledge Heights, died Sunday, December 8, 2002.

A native of Darlington, SC, Dr. Kilgo was a son of Caroline Lawton Kilgo of Darlington, SC and the late John Simpson Kilgo. He received his BA degree from Wofford College and his MA and PhD from Tulane University. He came to the University of Georgia English Department in 1967 where he was head of Creative Writing from 1994 to 1996. He was an Honoratus Professor, receiving five outstanding Honors Professor Awards and the Sandy Beaver Award for Excellence in Teaching. He was the author of "Deep Enough for Ivory Bills," "Inheritance of Horses," "Daughter of My People" (for which he won the Townsend Prize for Fiction), "The Hand-Carved Creche" and "Colors of Africa" (to be published in March 2003). His works also appeared in various literary journals and anthologies. He retired as a Professor in 1999. He was a member of St. James United Methodist Church since 1968 where he was Sunday School teacher in the Aldersgate Class for over 30 years. He served in various positions at his church and other Christian organizations.

Survivors, in addition to his mother, are his wife, Jane G. Kilgo of Athens; son and daughter-in-law, John C. and Susan Kilgo of Aiken, SC; daughter and son-in-law, Sarah Jane and Michael Joyce of Maryville, TN; daughter, Ann G. Kilgo of Athens; sister and brother-in-law, Caroline K. and Peter Tierney of Dallas, TX; sister, Maizie K. Belser of Seneca, SC; brother and sister-in-law, John S. and Carolyn Kilgo of Greenville, SC; and grandchildren, Caroline M. Kilgo and Marya A. Joyce.

Memorial services will be held 2 PM Wednesday at St. James United Methodist Church with the Rev. Kent Reynolds and the Rev. Jerry Varnado officiating. Interment will be 2 PM Thursday at Grove Hill Cemetery, Darlington, SC.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the St. James UMC Mission Fund, 111 West Lake Drive, Athens, GA 30606.

BERNSTEIN FUNERAL HOME is in charge of arrangements.

The State

SECTION B, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1945

Maj. Lawton, Who Spent Three Years as Jap Prisoner, Tells Of Hardships Enemy Imposed

After three and a half years of starvation in the hands of the Japanese, Maj. Manning R. Lawton of Garnett, has returned to the land of good food, and he has certainly been making the most of it, he says.

Major Lawton, who was captured by the Japanese during the fall of Bataan, experienced the torturous March of Death in addition to the

ly suffocating to death during the encounter. On the way across the ocean United States planes bombed the convoy, but never sunk the craft transporting the American prisoners.

Following that, the men were released on an island tennis court where they remained for a week broiling in the scorching sun and freezing during the tropic nights. Afterwards they traveled to northern Luzon and were moved onto a boat from which horses had just been taken. As it was growing colder, many men died and 20 or 30 were buried at sea each day.

The group reached Honshu island in Japan with only 250 of the original 1,619 left. Snow was on the ground and it was terrifically cold, said Major Lawton. Fortunately, they were allowed enough blankets, but there was only one charcoal stove for 100 men. There they were fed gruel and hot tea.

When they were to be moved on in April, a merciful Japanese officer refused to take them, demanding that they immediately be hospitalized. When the men were able to be transferred, they were split up with Major Lawton being sent to Jensen in Korea. On August 15, the group at Jensen heard a rumor that the war over, but they refused to believe it as so many had heard the same thing for three years. But two days later an official announcement was made and a Japanese officer surrendered to the senior officer among the prisoners, a Marine lieutenant colonel.

All were hilarious! They ransacked the warehouses and gorged themselves with all kinds of food. Several days afterward when some B-29's dropped bundles of food the men stuffed themselves with it disregarding the doctor's orders that they "take it easy" at first. Incidentally, the major remarked, the doctor couldn't resist the food, either.

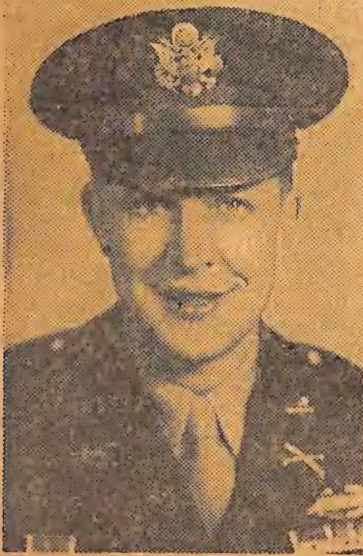
Actual release came when the Seventh Division liberated those at Jensen, and put them on a hospital boat bound for Manila. Major Lawton describes the meeting with his brother there as the "greatest treat of all." Capt. Paul S. Lawton had managed a delay to Japan when he heard of his brother's liberation several days earlier. When he finally arrived in San Francisco a cousin, Maj. Tom Lawton of Garnett flew him to Savannah, Ga., where he met his mother, Mrs. Brewton Lawton.

Major Lawton, who has been visiting the Foster Marshalls and Mrs. H. W. Richardson on Forest drive, wears a number of ribbons: the Purple Heart, Philippine Liberation with one star; American Defense, Asiatic-Pacific with two stars; Philippine Defense with one star, the Presidential Unit Citation with two oak leaf clusters, the Combat Infantryman's Badge in addition to the seven stripes he wears for service overseas.

"It's wonderful to be back.... everybody has been so nice," the major asserted yesterday. A Clemson alumnus, he left Thursday for a hospital in Pennsylvania before the Carolina-Clemson tilt which took place that afternoon. However, he did attend the Clemson alumni banquet Wednesday night at the Wade Hampton hotel.

Kitty Adelle Funderburk

Mr. and Mrs. J. Baxter Funderburk of Columbia and Washington announce the birth of a daughter, Kitty Adelle, at the Columbia hospital Saturday, October 13. Mrs. Funderburk, before marriage, was Miss Delle Fair of Columbia.



MAJ. M. R. LAWTON

Many other brutal acts the enemy inflicted upon him and his companions while on the way to a permanent prison camp.

Telling of the long historic march, Major Lawton said that at one time they walked for 24 hours straight, stopping only for five or ten minute intervals. The greatest misery along the way was the lack of drinking water. Many were killed either by having a bayonet jabbed through them or being shot for breaking ranks to quench their thirst wherever water was available.

The native South Carolinian was in several Pacific island prisons before being shipped to Japan. In those on Luzon and Mindanao the captives were fed a standard diet of potato vines and rice. Occasionally they would be treated with fish and a very few times one beef was slaughtered for 2,000 men with the guards taking at least half of it for themselves.

During this time of neglect, starvation and poor living conditions, Major Lawton lost 60 pounds. In the prisons some of his companions were sometimes beaten severely for no reason at all. Usually, however, the major said, the guards would become angry and strike the prisoners for stealing food or not working as they were told. The principal delight of the tiny Japs was to humiliate the senior American officers before the junior officers and enlisted men. Nevertheless, rank made no difference when it came to work on the islands.

On September 21, 1944, the men saw the first American planes since they had been taken captive. Soon afterwards, the Japanese began evacuating the men to the islands of Japan. From the first of October through December they were in Manila where AAF planes bombed the beaches. Often the Japs closed the windows in order that the prisoners might not see the damage done by the United States planes.

It was during the last part of December that actual moving from the island to Japan began. The hold of a ship was jammed with 1,619 prisoners all of them near-



MARTHA BRENT LAWTON

wedding is to take place

The engagement of Martha Brent Lawton and - Jesse Bradley Cooper, son of Mrs. Bradley P. Cooper of Columbia, is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Col. and Mrs. William Henry Lawton of Waco, Texas. The wedding is to take place February 14 in the chapel at Hunter Air Force Base, Savannah, Ga.

COLUMBIA, S. C., SUNDAY



SC MAN NAMED: Col. Thomas L. Lawton, Jr., of Garnett, has been named Assistant to the Director of Procurement and Production, Warner Robins Air Material Area, at Robins Air Force Base, Ga. Colonei Lawton is the son of Thomas O. Lawton of Bluffton, and received his Bachelor of Science degree from Clemson College in 1939.

State

July 10, 1985

Algonquin Books
of Chapel Hill

P.O. Box 2225

Chapel Hill, N.C. 27515-2225

Dear Sir,

I have read the book "Home Survived"
by Manny Lawton.

In research on my Family Tree
these past years, have been trying
to locate descendants of Henry Ware
Lawton - 4th Cousin on my mother's
side. Have not been able to find
any leads on what happened to
Henry's three children, or their
children, if any, most students of
our history. Have heard of Henry
medal of Honor recipient for valor
at Civil War battle of Atlanta, rose
through ranks to
was in Indian wars right after -
was instrumental in capturing
Geronimo, while under Gen. Miles.
I have, in my mother's writing, the
story on that exploit.

He lead his command

later in Philippines, at the time
of that war - was shot & died
Dec. 1898 at Manila - was given
a hero's funeral, is buried at
Arlington National Cemetery, Va.
To make this brief as possible
would like, very much to be
able to contact Manny Lawton
in care, he might be a descendant
of my Cousin - say a Great-
Grandson? Have noted he was
born 1919 or about then - I was
born 1904.

Possibly he doesn't want his
mailing address released to
just anyone but if he is
related in any way - I feel sure
he wouldn't object to helping
me complete my genealogy
records.

I'll await, anxiously
your reply.

P.S.

Could not
put his book
down until
completed reading!

Sincerely

Mary Rau (Rau)
1218A W. 32nd St
Milwaukee
Wis. 53215

Dear R -

I left the Pope negative
at Damar's in Seewh.

yesterday, Fri the 24th, across
from old P.O. on State St.

They will do it but cannot
complete it for about a week.

They will leave it square edged
as you wished but the oval

in frame will show in center -
no help for that - the portrait →

not permitted

← was by a celebrated Charleston
artist, as a present for his
daughter on her 16th birthday -

E.

The negs. etc. will not leave
the premises - others said would
have to mail out of town - That
is why I chose Danner

Robert:
See Pg. 474 in O7C -

For Robert

Bethlehem Seminary Souther
Catalogue of its Pupils 1785-1858- { some Southern ^{girls} began going ^{after the war}
(Purchased at The Old Book Shop, Coral Gables Fla 1968)

Pg. 484 1857

see ref.
to this in
O7C-Pg. 474

Julia A. Erwin, dau. of W. R. Erwin of Euwinton S.C.
mar. Evan P. Howell Esq. Sandersville, Ga.

Pg. 497 - 1859 *

Georgia Lawton, dau. of R. T. Lawton, Sylva, Ga.
mar. Aug. 22, 1867 Alex E. Morgan of Nashville Tenn.

Pg. 497 - 1859 *

Cecilia Lawton, dau. of R. T. Lawton of Sylva, Ga.

mar. Sept. 1864, ~~Winborn, Charleston, S.C.~~

← Winborn W. Lawton, Charleston, S.C.

Pg. 498 - 1865 *

Anna M. Robert, dau. of Lucius C. Robert,
Robertville, S.C.

mar. Feb. 4 - 1865 William H. Connerat of
Savannah, Ga.

Note - The Southern girls stopped going just before &
during the war - & resumed again after the war.

"I had Winborn"
I think it should be
Winborn W. Lawton



Rev. Dr. Raht E H Peeples
7 Moon Shell Road
Hilton Head Island, S.C. 29928

From - E K Strain
PO Box 442
Tybee Is. Ga.
31328

Letter from Henry A. Martin

to Mrs Celia Lawton (?widow)

7-31-1878

anxiously awaiting word

from her father re

marriage proposal

Celia L. daughter of

R. T. Lawton of Sylvania, Ga

Pennsylvania July 31st 1876.

Miss Lilia Lawton.

My Own Darling Sweet Little -

I cannot possibly allow an opportunity of
saying or rather sending a few words to you to
pass unheeded. Well, firstly, and the most interesting
to me is news from our dear home while I was
there. I felt almost as if I was in need of so much
anxious to hear from our Father. Trusting to hear
the best and best of all news. That that would
give you to me to be my dear friend to love.
To cherish to shield and defend. I think that
I came here in less time and with less fatigue
than I ever did before, feeling fully confident that
I would be amply rewarded in my arrival for any
over exertion in endeavoring to hasten the time of my arrival
but can you imagine my disappointment in finding nothing
for me in the Post Office. I think now I was real sick
for a while in fact I can scarcely tell you how I
did feel. But we must school our selves to bear with
as much fortitude as possible our own disappointments in
our expectations that we must wait for this life is

full of them. however I sincerely trust I will
hear from him soon. The common Saturday card.
"Oh Father I hope" says that it will not be impos-
-able to say just what most people wish may
it be yes or no it is not any it not so. If
He can't consistently agree then I hope he will not
refuse but will rather say to wait for future devel-
-opments to decide. My Darling a little more
would ease me the most excruciating mental anguish
it does not seem to me that I could bear through
the ordeal and retain my sanity. "My Soul but
I love thee" with all my heart and soul and
senses with a lasting true and true love and pass-
-not for a moment harbor the thought of leaving me
rather of not sitting on. I will forget that I live is
the remotest shadow of a doubt about it I will, I do
believe that. He will give you to me that you will
not be alone that we will live on and with each-
-other many many happy years I will ever love you
and will do all that it is possible for me to do to
render you perfectly happy and feel perfectly confident
that I will reap the fullest reward for my labor
that is conceivable and you know "Contentment is Wealth"
I wish for no more except some quiet time to sit

Oh had we some bright little home of our own
In some pleasant place far off and alone
There with souls ever ardent and pure as the clime
We would love as they loved in first golden time
The glow of the sunshine the balm of the air
Would steal to our hearts and make all summer there.

Yes, if we had a home of our own,
In some quiet place far off and alone,
How nice it would be to quarrel and fight;
Pull hair, and wrangle faces from morning till night.
The glow of the sunshine would never be felt
The balm of the air on our skin would be sent,
So busy we'll be in making and mending,
How do you like the picture my darling.

Sylvania July 31, 1878

~~My dear~~

Mrs. Selia Lawton

my own darling sweet little —

I cannot possibly allow an opportunity of saying or rather sending you a few words to you to pass unheeded. well I felt and the most interesting to me is news from our the kin while I was there I felt almost as if was on needles so very anxious to hear from your father trusting to hear the best of all news that he would give you to me to be mine to have to cherish to shield and defend. I think I came here in the best time and in less time and less fatigue ~~I would~~ ~~be as well rewarded~~ ~~as any~~ rewarded than I ever did before feeling fully confident that I could be amply rewarded in the amount for any overextension endeavouring to hasten the time of my arrival but can you imagine my disappointment in finding nothing in the post office I think that I was real sick for awhile in fact I can scarcely tell you how I did feel but we must school ourselves to bear with as much fortitude as possible all non-fulfillment of our affections that we meet with for this life is full of them even I sincerely trust I will hear from him this coming Saturday and Oh Father of Mercies grant that it may not be unfavorable to my most ardent most heartfelt wishes may it be Yes.

if he can't consciently then I hope he will not
 refuse but will say to wait for future developments
 to decide. My darling a positive refusal would
 cause me the most ~~severe~~ exasperating mental
~~anguish~~ anguish it does not seem to me that I
 pass through the ordeal and retain my sanity.
 My soul but I love thee with my whole soul
 heart and body with a lasting true and pure
 love and cannot for one instant harbor the
 thought of losing or rather not getting you. I
 will forget that ~~there thinks that~~ is the remotest
 shadow of doubt about it I will I do believe
 that he will give you to me that you will not
 be wiser that we will live for and with each
 other many many happy years I will ever love
 you and will do all that is possible for me to
 do that would render you perfectly happy and full
 perfectly confident that I will reap the fullest
 reward for my labor of commitment and your
 know "contentment is bliss" I wish for no more
 more perfect bliss in this life than I will enjoy
 by spending this life with you I must say that
 your father will be very selfish indeed if he
 should insist on keeping you all the time I am
 sure that I love you as well as he does and think
 that it would be not only fair but a simple act
 of justice to let me have you as long as he has
 and if I keep you that long I know that I can
 retain possession for the remainder of your stay
 in this world.

my darling I will wry much against my wish
be compelled to deny myself the exquisite pleasure
of whiling away the next Sabbath in "dear common
and commoner sweet" with this much loved self. I
will not be able to come down next Saturday and
I did hope that I would unless I hear from you
the river then I will try to come that is if you will
write to me by Saturday mail for you it will be
a double pleasure to get letters from you and from
at the same time. You say that you don't want me to
have anything in black and white against you and even
if you love me and have confidence in me then you
will not refuse me the pleasure of hearing from you
next Saturday Goodbye Darling Sweet One May Heaven
ever bless you as the prayer of mine Ever more your true
and devoted Love till death

P.S. Darling please do not fail to write. I will not
come until after the mail

H. A. Martin

Oh had we some bright little home of our own in some
pleasant place far off and alone there with souls ever ardent
and — as the time we would love as they loved in the
first golden time the glow of the sunshine the halm of the air
would steal to our hearts and ~~make~~ make all summer
time.

Yes if we had a home of our own
In some quiet place far off and alone
How nice it would be to guard and fight
Pull hair and scratch faces from morning till night
The glow of the sunshine would never be felt
The halm of the air in vain would be sent
So busy we'll been snalling and snarlings
How do you like that picture my darling

letter from

Henry A. Martin to

S. Clara Lawton

Dec 18 17 - ? 1878

I give my best wishes to all
the folks at Home - Tell Ma & Mr
I am coming for you and I am
on over there and I will be there
soon - I can't wait any longer -
I am coming for you and I am
on over there and I will be there
soon - I can't wait any longer -

Cyprus - de Champs

9 days till Christmas

My S. Helen Barlow.

My Own Darling Sweet Little One

It has not been many days
since I wrote to you but
as "I have nothing else to do" I
worry with a little more of
my thoughts as they occur -

My first thought is that
I would like very much to be
sitting down right in front of
you - (not between you and the
fire for it's cold very here to-
night) with your hand in
mine. I would love to talk
with you till the " wee small
hours " but as I can't talk I
must write. Though you don't
write to me near so often as

I do to you. why dont you
write oftner My Darling? Spoil
me some more like you did
the last time. I thought that
you counted letters from your
correspondents and gave them
one for Ours but you dont
with me. well never mind
I will pay you for your -
negligence when I get you over
Here I will just Litteraly wear
out your - - month with Kisses.
well I guess I will go down
to C.T.s on Friday night next I
want to go to Middle Ground on
Saturday if I can. and then He
wants me to help him do a little
work at his house so I will not
get back here any more till I
bring My Own My Darling Sweet
Little Wife. My Dear Bessie with me.
I want my Precious Little One

With me not to sweep the House
cook meals Make beds and such like.
but I want your Companionship -
Sympathy and Love. The ways of
Life has many dreary places in it
and I need you to accompany me
if I am overtaken by misfortune
if I meet with failure and defeat
when trials and temptations beset
me. Then I want you to stand by
and cheer and encourage and -
sympathize with me. I may and
very likely will have many hard
battles yet to fight with poverty with
enemies and with sin. and need you
to help me to fight - to put your
lips to my ear and whisper words
of counsel. to put your hand to
my heart and impart courage.
all through life. through storm
and sunshine. through conflict
and victory. through adverse

and through favoring winds.
I need I want your Love.
My Heart yearns for it.

and My Darling One I am
fully confident that I shall see it.
I know that you will be
all in all to me - and by
the Help of God I will be all
in all to thee. But I must
not worry you with any more
thoughts now. I could not write
down all for I think of you all
the time, and don't you see it would
take all my time to write all I think
of you. I will see you - well
I don't know whether I will see
you in the A.M. or P.M. - The 23rd
I will send word by Mrs C.P. when
she comes. Good By Dear Sallie.
Heaven Bless My Darling - Good By
Henry A. Martin

Sylvania de Impatience'

9 days till Christmas

My S. Belia Lawton my own darling Sweet little one
It has not been many days since I wrote you, but
as "I have nothing else to do" I worry with a little
more of my thoughts as they occur. My first thought
is that I would like very much to be sitting down
right in front of you. (Not between you and the fire
for to cold over here tonight) with your hand on
mine. I would love to talk with you till the "mice
small hours" but as I can't talk I must write
though you don't write to me ever so often as I do
to you why don't you write my darling? Spoil me
some more like you did the last time. I thought
that you counted letters from your correspondent and
and gave them one for one. But you don't write
me. Well never mind I will ~~pay~~ pay you for your
negligence when I get you over here. I will just
littlally wear out you — — month with kisses.
Well I guess I will go down to C.P.'s on Friday night
next I want to go to Middle Ground on Saturday if
I can and then he wants me to help him do a little
work at his house so I will not get back here any
more till I bring my own my darling Sweet little one
my dear Sallie with me I want my precious little one
with me not to sleep the house cook meals make
beds and such like but I want your companionship
sympathy and love the way of life has many
dreary places in it and I need you to accompany
me if I am overtaken by misfortune if I meet with
failure and defeat when trials and temptations
beat me then I want you to stand by and cheer
and encourage and sympathize with me. I may
and very likely will have many hard battles
yet to fight with poverty with enemies and with
sin and need you to help me fight to put your
life to my ear and whisper words
of counsel to put your hand

to my heart and impart courage all through
 life through storm and sunshine through Conflict
 and victory through adverse and through favoring
 winds I need I want your love My heart yearns for it
 and my darling one I am fully confident that I have
 it I know that you will be all in all to me. and by
 the help of God I will be all in all to thee. but I
 must not worry you with any more thoughts
 now. I could not write down all for I think of you
 all the time and don't you see it would take all
 my time to write all I think of you. I will see you
 well I don't know whether I will see you in
 the Am or P.M. the 25 I will send word by
 Mrs. C.P. when she comes Good bye dear Sallie
 Heaven Bless my darling Good bye Henry A. Martin
 Give my best wishes to all the folks at home
 tell Mr. and Mrs. that I am coming for you
 and bring you once here and treat you horribly
 and kind as I can Goodbye dear Sallie

Lawton

107 Redan Drive
Savannah, Ga. 31410-2071
September 1, 1996

Dear Cousin Robert and Cora,

Greetings from Savannah. Hope this letter finds both of you in good health.

Thank you for your suggestion that I contact John Boineau. Eleanor Guerry and I went to Charleston on the 24th of August and stopped by Edisto Island to see John (Jack). We met him at Middleton Place Plantation and later he took us to Summit Plantation. It was quite a treat to see those old plantation homes. He took us to St. Paul's church which is the site of Robert Yonge's Toogoodoo Plantation. He said that Robert Yonge was supposed to be buried in area between church cemetery and some old rice fields in an area that is now heavily wooded. He had never seen the graves. T. W. and I might go looking sometime. He had a copy of the marriage, birth and death records from the actual bible of Francis Yonge, Sr. He made a copy for me. He was not familiar with the Johnson family of Wadmalaw Island. I may have to go back to Tom Lawton on that. I believe now that Susannah Johnson's father may have been Richard Johnson, Sr. I have some evidence that she had a brother named Richard Johnson, Jr.

We met Jack later in Charleston for lunch at Baker's Restaurant on King Street for lunch (dinner in the South). We did not meet his wife. She was at the beautician's. All in all a very enjoyable and productive day. Thanks for suggesting it.

When we spoke on the phone, you mentioned Lucretia Elvira Lawton who married Milo Miller of Rocky Ford, Ga. Recently I finally found Great Great Uncle Nathaniel Rhodes in the 1860 census of Screven County. He is in there twice, once as Nathaniel "Rose". The two listings are two days apart and they have different neighbors. One neighbor is John M. Miller and Lucretia C. Miller and their family. The children match those in Our Family Circle. I wonder if they knew each other. I have enclosed a copy of the pages from the census.

I was sorry to hear about Mrs. Powell in Sylvania. I know that T. W. spoke to you about it over the telephone.

The books should be back from the bindery in the next two weeks. I will bring your copies to you at the SAR meeting in October. See you then.

*Sincerely,
Clayton*



JOE BUNCH
Oil & Gas Services, Inc.

June 26, 1996

Lawton

Telephone:
(512) 441-0130
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2705 Princeton Dr.
Austin, Texas 78741

Dear Robert & Cora,

Thanks for your letter of June 20th, always appreciate the good news about my interests, believe it or not I have a file on our correspondence and even make copies of the letters and send to others that have our interests.

Thanks for the name of Richard Kepp, he is not listed in our directory but I have his number from information. Would love to meet him and interest him in joining our SAR & Huguenot Society. We always welcome new and especially young blood. They are a blessing!

I have a copy of the "Two Centuries of Lawtonville Baptists", would you believe that Rev. Henry Holcombe was a nephew to my great^{great} grand father Rev. Hosea Holcombe, my great grandmother, Martha Raney Holcombe married William S. Bunch.

I do not know of the LYNN family but I have directed your letter to a very sweet lady in Chenneyville, La. and if she does not know she can direct you. She is Jennie Sue Hoyt, P.O. Box 176, Chenneyville, La. 71325. I think she comes from Paul Jabez Tanner & Ester Providence Bettison, Linn Tanner. The Tanner reunion was held at her place, may I add a most gracious host. She is one of the family that wanted a copy of "Our Family Circle", she may have written you. The Tanners are great people but need some education on the Huguenots etc. They just sort of see Tanners and I find this true with some of the Lawtons.

Enclosed are my two checks for the publications, I just wanted an extra copy of "Our Family Circle". I have two but I use one for my work copy and will save the others for my daughters.

I have prepared 26 Supplementals on the Huguenots and working on 4 more. They have rejected Guillaume, Humbert & Jehan Robert and Judith Sagne & Abraham Sagne. Hopefully this will all be resolved. Barbara Claypoole is upset and will strive to resolve it. I do belong to the S.C. Huguenot Society, joined them first and all of the family would join S.C. but we feel more effective to attend meetings here etc. I some times wish I were closer to Charleston.

Hope all is well with you two and stay in good health.

Your Huguenot Cousin,

Joe
I have a copy of History of Baptists in Alabama by Rev Hosea Holcombe 1840. Jane Church comes down a Holcombe line also —

1226 Clairmont Road
Decatur, Georgia, 30030

The Rev. Robert E. H. & Mrs. Peebles
Folly Field
Hilton Head Island, South Carolina

Dear Cousins:

How nice to hear from you again, and how disappointed I am to write again that I cannot attend the Lawton & Allied Families Reunion. I will not go into the numerous reasons - except to say that my responsibilities must come before my desires and pleasures.

I do hope Laura will be feeling so much better by the time of the reunion that she will change her mind and be with you. We now have some interesting pictures of the Parish Church where our Sams ancestors worshiped and, also, a picture of the original record of the baptism of "Bonum Sams" - written "Bonnam" in the record, but undoubtedly should have been "Bonham." I know Laura will bring along her copies of the pictures if she does attend.

Yes, I did write to Rev. Walter Birt Sams, and he is definitely a member of our Sams line. He was interested and referred me to his sister, who did send me some data about their family (too late to include in the body of the genealogy, but some of it was included in the last Quarterly for 1963, as an addition). A Mrs. Robert Sams of Atlanta is compiling material for a Sams and Allied Families book, which she hopes to carry forward to the present generations; therefore, all of the contacts I have had will be of help to her. She is particularly interested in the Pope family and has recently spent several weeks in South Carolina - you probably have met her.

I am most interested in your work on the Miles family, as I have always felt the name in our Sams line - "Miles Brewton" - came originally from a Miles/Brewton connection. Have you found a blood connection with the early Brewton family? I tried without success, but I had a limited time to spend on my efforts. I am very glad to have the additional data about the Fitch family. As I have mentioned before, I do not have a direct Fitch connection but I am interested by reason of a number of indirect connections.

There is a mistake in the Sams Genealogy - a stupid one on my part, but one that I believe will be of interest to the Lawton family. The only excuse I can offer for this error is that the item (which undoubtedly proves my mistake) was found by me after we had completed the first part of the genealogy. I was working on my Godfrey line (my mother's family as well as a Sams connection) when this error "slapped me in the face" and I have wondered why some member of the family has not mentioned it to me. In the first part of the genealogy I state that Elizabeth was the elder daughter of Robert Sams (which seems to be correct) and that she may have been the eldest child of Robert and Bridget (Barnwell) Sams. I now believe that Elizabeth must be Robert's child by a previous marriage. I did indicate in the genealogy the possibility of a previous marriage. The record I found later proves that Elizabeth Sams was married to William Singleton at the date of his will, March 25, 1735. John Barnwell's will, dated May 4, 1724, states that Bridget was not married; hence, Elizabeth, if born after this date of May 4, 1724, (and certainly she was if a daughter of Bridget) would not have been old enough to be the wife of William Singleton in 1735. That his wife, Elizabeth, was the daughter of Robert Sams is proved in other records.

If, therefore, Elizabeth was a child by a previous marriage of Robert Sams's - possibly Paul Grimball called Robert Sams "brother-in-law" in his will not necessarily for the reason I had believed and indicated in the genealogy (because of their having married Barnwell sisters) but possibly by reason of:

1. Paul's third wife being a sister of Robert's first wife - or
2. Robert's first wife being a Grimball.

I believe the knowledge that Robert's daughter, Elizabeth, was undoubtedly by a previous marriage will be of interest to the Lawton family, as it was mentioned in the genealogy that "Lawton family records indicate William Sams, Sr. married a Susannah Harrison and their daughter, Mary, married first Paul Grimball as his third wife and had issue." * See below:

I did not intend to write such a lengthy letter, but I thought some member of the Lawton family might be interested in the above.

Thank you for the invitation, and with best wishes for a successful and enjoyable reunion.

Sincerely,

Lula

(Mrs. C. E. Bond)

(1703-1780)

* Susannah, daughter of Jean Carrière, m(1) John Stone by whom she had one child: Mary Stone (1720-1803) who m. Paul Grimball as his 2nd wife; Mary m (2) 1751 Captain William Lawton (d. Oct. 1757) by whom she had one child: Joseph Lawton (1753-1815); Mary m. (3) Samuel Fickling but they left no surviving issue.

Robert E. H. Peoples +

Summit
6/24/70

Rev. Robert E.H. Peoples
Hilton Head Island, S.C.

Dear Robert,

Just a note to say that we were correct in our assumption that the William Seabrook of Edisto, a Lawton descendant, was the same one as owned land on Hilton Head. I give the following reference: S.C. Hist. Vol. XVII #1 v Page 66.*

"Mr. Seabrook owned several large plantations; among them Seabrook, formerly Simonon's Island, "White Point" on Stann's Island, lands on John's Island, Wadmalaw Island, Edisto Island, and Hilton Head Island."

I showed you "White Point" on Stann's Island Saturday. William was born 1773 and died September 1st 1836.

We enjoyed your visit greatly. Let's plan a cold weather visit to the Lawton Cemetery, Edisto and Archdale Hall.

Best regards,
Jack

* ~~THE~~ THE EARLY GENERATIONS OF THE SEABROOK FAMILY BY MABEL WEBBER

Seabrook, William Edings, aged 76 died 5 Dec-1966 at his residence on Edisto Island; Born 19 March 1890 in Savannah, Ga., son of William Edings Seabrook and Henrietta Gaillard Seabrook. A retired farmer, magistrate since 1945, member of Edisto Is. Presbyterian Ch.; widow: Mrs. Ella Murray LeRoche Seabrook

2 daughters:

Mrs. Edwin F. Bungdorf of Springfield, S.C.

Mrs. Cleveland Sanders of Conway, S.C.

Six grandchildren

Thomas Bannister Seabrook (Benjamin 3. Joseph 2. Robert 1.) planter, of Charleston and Edisto Island, he married before July 1802^m Elizabeth, daughter of James Clark (1744-1790) and his wife Elizabeth Grimball. Thomas Bannister Seabrook made his will 5 Sept. 1827, proved 2 May 1839 and mentions his daughter Elizabeth Clark Seabrook, house and lot "where I reside" corner Bull and Rutledge, daughter Caroline Seabrook, house and lot corner Montague and Rutledge grand-daughter Elizabeth Faber \$6000 when 21; daughter Elizabeth Clark Seabrook sole executrix.

Issue:

- i. Sarah, married Henry Faber and had a daughter, Elizabeth Sarah who married June 1852 Berkley Grimball Wilkins.
- ii. Elizabeth, married, in St. Pauls church, Charleston, May 1st, 1839, Andrew Milne Esq. (*Courier* May 2, 1839).
- iii. Caroline, married Gilbert Geddes.

Joseph Baynard Seabrook (Benjamin 3. Joseph 2, Robert 1.) son of Benjamin and his wife Sarah, died intestate before 5 Feb. 1821, when Cato A. Beckett and William Beckett administered upon his estate. He married (1) Mary Whaley, daughter of Joseph B. Whaley and had issue; married (2) Sarah Ann Austen, no issue; married (3) Martha Beckett who died intestate before June 2, 1837 and had issue.

Joseph Baynard Seabrook and Mary Whaley had issue:

- i. Mary, married (1) James Clark; married (2) Richard Townsend, by whom she had a daughter, Joanna Townsend who married Oliver Hart.

Joseph Baynard Seabrook and his third wife Martha Beckett had issue:

26. ii. Rev. Joseph Baynard Seabrook. B. 10 Oct. 1809; died 8 Oct. 1877; married (1) Sarah Ann Bailey, issue; married (2) Lydia (Bailey) Whaley (sister to his first wife), issue; married (3), Martha Catherine Beckett, issue.

^m M. C. O. T. #7 p. 22.

27. iii. William Benjamin Seabrook, married (1) Elizabeth McCloud, issue; married (2) Mary Royal, issue.
28. iv. James Beckett Seabrook, married Elizabeth, daughter of Charles Bailey sister of the first and second wife of Jos. Baynard Seabrook.
- v. Elizabeth, married Dr. Hills.

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William Seabrook (John 3. Joseph 2. Robert 1.) of Edisto Island. Born 1773, died 1st. September 1836; he married (1) Mary Ann Mikell (died July 30th, 1818. aged 39 years) daughter of Ephraim Mikell and his wife Mary Ann Calder, widow of Paul Grimball, and had issue. Married (2) Elizabeth Emma Edings (1783-1856) daughter of Joseph Edings and had issue.

There is a sketch of the life of William Seabrook in the *Southern Agriculturist* for February, 1837, which gives some interesting details concerning him. From this sketch we gather that he was an able man of fine character, who overcame by his own exertions the financial and educational disadvantages of his youth, which were some what the result of the Revolutionary War. At seventeen he took charge of his own and his mother's estates, and managed them so well that they improved greatly. He was one of the first to cultivate successfully sea-island, or black seed cotton, said to have been introduced into Georgia in 1785, by Josiah Tatnal, who received from his father, then Surveyor-General of the Bahamas, a handful of this seed. Mr. Seabrook was among the first to test salt-mud as a fertilizer for cotton; he also established a steamboat line between Charleston and Savannah, calling at the intermediate Islands; he was for many years an elder of the Presbyterian Church of Edisto, and gave liberally to educational and religious institutions; he left at his death, five thousand dollars to be used towards establishing a school in the Parish of St. Johns Colleton, and five thousand dollars to the Presbyterian Church on Edisto. Mr. Seabrook owned several large plantations; among them Seabrooks, (formerly Simmons' Island, "White Point" on Slann's Island, lands on Johns Island, Wadmalaw Island, Edisto Island, and Hilton Head. He built several handsome houses, one of which he speaks of in his will as his "Mansion house." He had given his older

children handsome estates and large sums of money as they reached their majority, and his inventory shows his personal property to have been valued at \$376,916.60, a large sum for those days.

William Seabrook and his first wife Mary Ann Mikell had issue:

- i. William Seabrook who married Martha Washington Edings, (a sister to his father's second wife) and had: (1) Wm. Edings Seabrook who married 28 Feb. 1856 Esther Marion, daughter of Edward Mitchell, issue. (2) John Edward Seabrook, married Elizabeth Whaley, issue. (3) Josephine E. Seabrook married 30 Nov. 1854, John Evan Edings.
- ii. Ephraim Mikell Seabrook, of Sampsons Island. He wrote the *History of the P. Episcopal Church of Edisto Island*, Charleston, 1853. His will was made 31 May 1860, proved 26 June 1861; married March 1825, Margaret Wilkinson Mikell, daughter of John Mikell and had issue: (1) William Seabrook, married Elizabeth Abigail Hanahan (marriage settlement Dec. 1849) and had issue. (2) Joseph Mason Dill Seabrook, died unmarried about 1904. (3) Cato Ash Becket Seabrook, killed during the War between the States. (4) Robert Joseph Edings Seabrook, married 8 Feb. 1870 Annie (Baynard) Whitehead, daughter of Wm. G. Baynard, widow of R. McP. Whitehead. (5) Sarah Wilkinson Seabrook, married first John Fripp Meggett; married second Paul J. Meggett. (6) Emma Elizabeth Seabrook, married John Elias Moore Mitchell, issue. (7) Mary Ann Seabrook, married Calhoun Sams. (8) Margaret Wilkinson Seabrook.
- iii. George Washington Seabrook, married 12 Jan. 1830, Martha Abigail Clark, (d. 1890) (daughter of James Clark and his third wife Sarah Webb Mikell) and had issue; (1.) James Clark Seabrook, married Martha Evalina La Roche, issue. (2) Margaret Seabrook, d. y. (3) John Lawton Sea-

brook, Captain C. S. A. died unmarried. (4) Mary Ann Seabrook, married Benjamin S. Whaley. (5) George Washington Seabrook, married Ann Eliza Legare, daughter of Solomon Legare, issue. (6) William Seabrook, married Martha Sarah Seabrook, daughter of Rev. Jos. Baynard Seabrook, issue. (7) Ephraim Clark Seabrook, married Elizabeth M. [Seabrook?], issue. (8) John La Roche Seabrook, died unmarried. (9) Marcellus Murray Seabrook, married first Miss Swinton, second ————. (10) Archibald Clark Seabrook, married Martha E. La Roche.

iv. Mary Ann Seabrook, died unmarried.

v. Sarah Seabrook married Col. James Legare, (marriage settlement 27 Aug. 1845).

William Seabrook and his second wife Elizabeth Emma Edings (1783-1856) had issue:

vi. Robert Chisolm Seabrook (1821-1852) died without issue.

vii. Joseph Edings Seabrook, baptized Jan. 19, 1825; he and his brother Robert were on the ill-fated *Pulaskie*, which was lost off the coast of North Carolina on the night of June 14, 1838; Robert Seabrook was saved, but Joseph Edings was among the many lost. The *Pulaskie* was a new steamer, going between Baltimore, Charleston, and Savannah. She left Charleston on the morning of June 14 for Baltimore, with over 170 people, passengers and crew; most of her passengers were from Savannah, Edisto and Charleston. The disaster was caused by the explosion of one of her boilers, and she sank in an hour after; not more than sixty of her passengers and crew were saved.²⁷

viii. Caroline LaFayette Seabrook, married James Hopkinson, issue.

²⁷ *Charleston Courier*, June 20, *et seq.*, 1838.

- ix. Martha Washington Seabrook, married Ferdinand de Lasteyrie, issue.
- x. Julia Georgiana Seabrook married John Berwick Legare, issue.

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Ephraim Mikell Seabrook (Gabriel 4. Joseph Senr 3. Joseph 2. Robert 1.) of Edisto Island; died about 1846; married Elizabeth Mary Hanahan.

Issue:

- i. John Gabriel Seabrook died s. p.
- ii. Ephraim Mikell Seabrook, died 1895 (Nov.) married first Marian Dubose, issue. Married second Louise (Berrien) widow Bartow.
- iii. Edward Whaley Seabrook, of Laurel Hill plantation; married 1854 Emma C. Dawson, issue.
- iv. Joseph Whaley Seabrook m. Phoebe Hamilton, died s. p.
- v. Louisa Anastasier Seabrook.
- vi. Mary Elizabeth married Jan. 1854, Paul H. Seabrook.
- vii. Henry Seabrook, d. s. p.

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John Archibald Seabrook (Gabriel 4. Joseph Senr. 3. Joseph 2. Robert 1.); married (1) 1825. Margaret Murray, issue:

- i. Josephine Gabriella, married 1853, Dr. Thomas S. Whaley
- ii. Whitmarsh Benjamin
- iii. Joseph Dill
- iv. William James
- v. Ephraim Mikell

John Archibald married (2), Martha M. Miggett,

Issue:

- vi. Elizabeth Ann
- vii. Anna Susan
- viii. Abigail Edings
- ix. Pauline Meggett.

Whitmarsh Benjamin Seabrook (Benjamin 4. Benjamin 3. Joseph 2. Robert 1.) of Edisto Island Born 1794; died at Strawberry Hill, St. Luke's parish April 16th, 1855, married 7 Feb., 1815, Margaret Wilkinson Hamilton (born 1796 died Oct. 30, 1839, daughter of Paul Hamilton.); he was a successful planter, and held several public offices; was senator from St. John's Colleton in 1829, and governor of the State in 1848 and 1849. He published a number of addresses and pamphlets upon political and agricultural subjects, among them the following;

A concise view of the critical situation and future prospects of the slave-holding states in relation to their coloured population. Charleston, 1823. 30 pp.

A report . . . on the causes which contribute to the production of fine Sea-island cotton, read before the Agricultural Society of St. Johns Colleton 14th March 1827. Charleston 1827. 36 pp.

Address delivered at the first anniversary meeting of the United Agricultural Society of S. C. in the Hall of Representatives at Columbia, S. C. 6 Dec. 1827. Charleston, 1828. 40 pp.

Memoir on the origin, cultivation and uses of cotton. . . . with special reference to the Sea island cotton plant. Charleston, 1844. 62 pp.

Essay on the agricultural capabilities of S. Carolina and the best means of developing and improving them, read before the State Agricultural Society of S. Carolina in November 1847 and September 1848. Columbia 1848. 74 pp.

Issue:

- i. Archibald Hamilton Seabrook, born 27 Jan. 1816 died at McClellandville 22 July 1894. Married 20 Dec. 1839, Caroline C. Pinckney
- ii. Elizabeth Meggett Seabrook, born 2 Dec. 1817; died 2. April 1878. Married (1) at Liberty Hall, Edisto Island, 7 Feb. 1838. Edward W. Mikell. Married (2) 4 May, 1842, Josiah Edward Smith
- iii. Benjamin Whitmarsh Oct. 1819-July 1820.
- iv. Benjamin Whitmarsh, born 25 June 1821 died in Georgia Feb. 10, 1896. Married Oct. 1854, at Grahamville S. C., A. Clifford Strobhart.

- v. Mary Hamilton born 14 Sept. 1822; died near Gainsville, Ga. 15 Sept. 1854.
- vi. Julia Emma born 7 July 1824, died in Charleston S. C. April 13, 1904.
- vii. Susan Septima, born 31 Jan. 1826, died in Charleston Aug. 26, 1908 aged 82.
- viii. Paul Hamilton, born 1 July 1827, died in Virginia 7 Sept. 1862, from a wound received 30 Aug. at the second battle of Mannassa. He married Jan. 26, 1854, at Brookland, Edisto Island, Mary E. Seabrook, daughter of Ephraim Mikell Seabrook Senr.
- ix. William Meggett, 25 Oct. 1828-31 July 1829.
- x. Margaret Ann. 27 Nov. 1829-4 July 1831.
- xi. Edward Wilkinson, 7 Jan. 1836-11 Jan. 1836.

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Rev. Joseph Baynard Seabrook. (Joseph Baynard 4. Benjamin 3. Joseph 2. Robert 1.) Born Oct. 10 1809, on Edisto Island; died in Charleston S. C. Oct. 8, 1877. He graduated at Princeton College, studied law under Hugh S. Legare, and was admitted to the bar; his health failing, he abandoned the law for planting and teaching, but was subsequently ordained to the ministry of the Episcopal church. His work in this field was chiefly among the negroes. At his own expense he built a church at Bluffton in 1849, and another in St. Paul's Parish in 1859. During the war he was pastor of Grace Church, Charleston, and shortly after became rector of St. Mark's (colored), Charleston, and so continued until his death. For the last three years of his life he was superintendant of the public schools of Charleston.

He married (1) Sarah Ann Bailey, daughter of Charles Bailey; married (2) Lydia (Bailey) Whaley, daughter of Charles Bailey, and widow of Whaley; she died at Rockville 27 July 1858, aged 36; married (3) Martha Catherine Beckett.

Issue by his first wife:

- i. Martha Sarah Seabrook, married William Seabrook (son of George Washington Seabrook)
- ii. Caroline Cecile, married Frank Whaley.

iii. E. Baynard Seabrook, married Harriett Whaley, daughter of Wm. Whaley.

iv. Peronneau Finley Seabrook, married Hess Bailey.

Issue by second wife:

v. Lydia, married her cousin Franklin Seabrook

vi. Isabel, married John Lewis Gervais

Issue by third wife:

vii. Martha Catherine, married ——— Auld.

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William Benjamin Seabrook, (Joseph Baynard 4. Benjamin 3. Joseph 2. Robert 1.) b. 1812 died 1870. Married (1) Elizabeth McCleod, married (2) Elizabeth Mary Royal.

Issue by first wife:

i. William Benjamin

ii. Julius Constantine killed in the war of 1860-'65

Issue by second wife:

iii. Josiah McCleod m. Miss Thornley.

iv. Franklin Pierce, married Lydia, daughter of Rev. Jos. Baynard Seabrook.

v. George Rivers Seabrook m. Miss Baynard.

vi. Cornelia Royall, married Elias L. Rivers.

vii. Jane Oswald, married Elias L. Rivers, (his second wife)

viii. Martha Love, m. ——— Walpole.

The following list of Seabrooks who served in the Confederate Army, was furnished by a member of the family.

Captain Cato Seabrook, killed; Lieut. Paul Hamilton Seabrook, killed; Julius Seabrook, killed at Fredericksburg; Lieut. Whitmarsh Seabrook, killed; Pinckney Seabrook; Peronneau Finley Seabrook; William Seabrook; E. Baynard Seabrook; Capt. John Lawton Seabrook; Edward W. Seabrook; John Seabrook; Joseph Seabrook; Henry Seabrook; William B. Seabrook; Marcellus Seabrook; La Roche Seabrook; Dr. James C. Seabrook; Ephraim M. Seabrook; Joseph Dill Seabrook; Col. Ephraim M. Seabrook; Dr. John Seabrook; Dr. Whitmarsh Seabrook; Dr. Edward Seabrook.

1319 E. Anderson St.
Savannah, Ga. 31404
30 March 1984

Dear Dr. Peeples,

I am inclosing my check for \$21.50 for another PEEPLES book you had reprinted. I ran by the Coldbrook Plantation while so close on another errand and stopped by the SWAMP FOX COUNTRY STORE. The owner, Mrs. Maryon Hodges, a Peeples descendant through the Keller connection was there and we were talking about the house. I mentioned to her the book you had had reprinted and she was most anxious to get a copy. I told her I would have to go home to get your address and mail it to her. This was a ruse so I could buy her a copy. She is going to drive me to Columbia to talk to Mrs. (Alice) Harold Keller, 4614 Oakwood Rd., Columbia. I had wanted to talk to her for some time about the plantation house my cousin, Kirkland Moore, is moving and restoring. I have several pictures of it (Mrs. Flossie Oliver gave me one and let me photograph the painting over her mantle). However, Maryan has a picture with some of our family on the porch and I am going to get a copy when she has it photographed. So you see, the book will be a very small gift in exchange for what she is doing for me. Therefore, please just mail it from yourself directly to her. I will drop her card in the mail today telling her it is coming as a thank you from me.

Judge Emanuel Lewis just recently died as you probably noticed in the paper. I was so grateful that he had copied the tombstones of the Ulmer family buried in the gravesite near the house. It is in deplorable condition now and the work he did has more and more meaning as stones are further vandalized. Kirk wants the family to get together and fence the area as a protection of some dimension. Kirk is related to me (through marriage in the Huxford line. You know my father's nephew, Judge Folks Huxford, married first ^{the house} a Kirkland.) Kirk is an architect and said he would design and specify wood that would be compatible with the era. I am hoping some member of the family (besides me) will be the treasurer. I hate to handle and beg for money! Philip Ulmer was the brother of my Adam Ulmer. Philip was born in Germany to the first wife and my Adam was born to the second wife, nee Ann Guerry). So it is logical that the Philip descendants should take the lead. I am giving Kirk the family genealogy and Sanford Ulmer also. He is going soon to Germany and I hope he can prove the name of the first wife. The persecution in Germany led Baron Philip Von Ulm to change his name to Philip Ulmer. In fact, we only have family letters to provide this. I do hope he has time to get into the "real story" from records, but I have to remember the difficulty of finding ^{the house} the refugees. Since there was valuable property due us (my Henry Ulmer who married Margaret Ulmer) was especially educated to be able to go back and get the property but during the Revolution, he lost the proof and never made the trip.

I'm enclosing a label for the book so it won't be too hard, I hope. I deeply appreciate this.

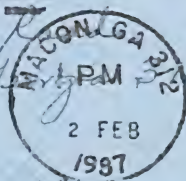
As ever,

P.S. I've had to take time out from researching. I haven't forgotten Miss Cora.

Ruth

the first owner whose grandson Philip built the house.

Mrs. H. Hugh Moss
1704 Columbine Rd.
Hilledgeville, Georgia 3061



The Rev. Dr. Robert E. Peoples
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Hilton Head, South Carolina 29928

So sorry to hear of Mrs. Alice
Jones' illness, etc. Have you
written her? What nursing home?

Saturday
January 31, 1987

"Dear Cousin" Robert,

How I appreciate your taking time
to answer my letter. Thank you so much
for "filling in" a great many gaps for me.
As far as our "Family Circle" goes, the
article by Thomas Lawton is of immense interest.
Thank you for that.

I am sending the \$5 annual dues to
Dr. Lawton immediately. I was not even aware
that there was a \$5 annual dues. I guess I've
"lost out" on all the happenings, etc., since shortly
after my Aunt Rosalie and my mother's death
(She was Georgiana Wade Thorne, youngest daughter
of Dr. R. N. Wade and Frederica Washburn Wade)
in 1962 & 1963. Shortly thereafter I began working
at the Georgia College Library here. I retired five
years ago, after sixteen years. In 1980, I
had a mild heart attack, and subsequent, quadruple
by-pass surgery. ⁽¹⁹⁸³⁾ It seems that these last three
years have flown (since the surgery). I hope I
am about "back to normal", and can participate in
more things, as I would like. Though also retired in
1983, we have two children living in Charlotte, N.C.,
our daughter's middle name is Frederica (after her
grandmother, and ^{my} first cousin, Frederica Wade Bullings) -
we call her Betty, however (for Elizabeth), she has
four children, our son, Craig, is now married and
works with First Union Corp. in Charlotte.

We, too, miss Jessie Jennings and Martha Lobbly's
contact. Cousin Jessie was a wonderful person - and
very dear to us. There are only two brothers of the
Lobbly family left, Alon, who lives here, and is in a
nursing home - and Bill, in Greenville, I believe -
Just wanted to let you know I was so glad to hear
from you and Miss Cora - I will write more later!
Our best to you. "Bebe" (my nick name) or Rosalie may

Boie Wade

- El Paso
TX

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11/11/11

help it ^{Don} Wade.
- El Paso.

4245 Park Hill Dr.
El Paso, Tx. 79902

Dear Cousin Robert

I enjoyed your last letter so much and have been intending to write sooner than this but each time I start something comes up to interfere. I was pleased to hear of my election to the Haguenst Society of South Carolina and I appreciate your help. I was interested to know that you and Miss Cora attended the annual meeting and then that of the first families of S.C.

We just returned from San Antonio and New Braunfels, Tx where we had a family reunion - It's the first I've attended and we really had a good time. My Aunt Marion and two of her children and their families were there along with my brother and sister and daughter and a cousin from San Diego - There were about 30 people in all and it was very nice.

I had the Lawton family Reunion very much in my mind and heart during June 19-20. I hope it was a success and that you enjoyed it - I would love to have been there - perhaps next June.

I have heard from dear Eleanor Strain several times now and am so grateful for all the wonderful information she has sent me the Gravies and Maners. It has been a real inspiration to me to learn something of the wonderful ancestors we have! I am most grateful to you for putting me in touch with

her.

She sent me Bessie Lubingier's son, John's, address in Brewster, Mass and I have written him. I think he may have a Bible referred to by Bessie that was purchased by my g-g-grandfather, Jesse Wade, from Bishop Asbury in 1826 and in which is inscribed "Jesse Wade was a friend of Davy Crockett and hunted with him many times in the mountains of Tennessee."

I have finally been able to learn who your friend Lizzie Wade was. She was born Elizabeth Jones, daughter of Jennie Bostick and Seaborn Jones, Jr. She married Jesse Turpin Wade, son of Parson Peyton Lishy Wade and Elizabeth Robert. He was born Aug. 24, 1851 in Screven co. and died Aug. 30, 1918 in Augusta. I believe they called him Capt. Jesse. I believe they are buried in the cemetery near The Brick Church. They owned 8500 acres of Mill Haven plantation which I assume was another name for Lebanon forest. See pp. 302 and 316 OFC.

I wonder if you could give me a reference to a book where I could learn some of the details of the battle of Pargysburg? The few references I have seen have only confused me? Was it the same as the Battle of Prier Creek? Is there a Prier Creek in South Carolina as well as Georgia? Was the battle fought on the Georgia or the South

Carolina side?

I have recently been doing some research on my maternal grandfather, William Hall (1847-1915) who during the 1870s and 80's drove cattle from Texas to Montana and Wyoming a number of times. As you know, this was the brief era of the great cattle drives and the rather brief generation of the cowboy that has been so romanticized in our American heritage. He lived in Illinois where he and his father before him were in the cattle business. He had a ranch in Montana where winter temperatures of 30° - 50° below zero must have made cattle raising a night mare. He sold out in 1885 after a drought and poor range management and a depression caused many ranchers to sell out. He bought property in Iowa where he lived the rest of his life and where my mother was born. In 1886-7 after leaving Montana one of the worst blizzards recorded hit the northern plains and temperatures went to 50° below! One of the trails Texans took to Montana went west to the Pecos River, across 96 miles where there was no water for the cattle. It then turned north along the Pecos through N.M. and on into Colorado. In West Texas the drives were harassed very seriously by the Comanches.

I have recently discovered C. S. Lewis and have been reading everything of his I can get my hands on - He is a brilliant Christian Theologian who writes in an amusing way that even I can understand - I've particularly enjoyed Mere Christianity and The Screwtape Letters.

I hope everything is well with you and Mrs Cora - Karen and I are expecting our latest arrival on about July 17th - We went to San Antonio with fear and trembling that it would be born there, but God looked after us all very well -

With Very Kindest Regards,
Brie Wade

P.S. At our family reunion my cousin Bob Wade told me that he met some people who were neighbors of Lizzie Wade and that her doctor and lawyer inherited her property at her death.

Brie

Thurs. Mar 5
(3 days after Texas Independence Day!)

Dear Robert

You have been such a blessing with your most interesting and informative letters. I have treasured each one - and our new found friendship. I received the copy of OFC and was thrilled; but when I looked through it and saw all the notes you had made and the corrections, I was speechless! - What a treasure that volume will be for years to come! I have read each of the pamphlets and enjoyed them thoroughly. Yours on the Anti-Slavery Hilton Head families was most interesting. I had no idea that Dr Woodward about whom I have read was part of OFC! I also loved the pamphlet by Elizabeth Lobingier on Cousin Annie - I would like to get two more copies for my Aunt and my sister if they are available - I am enclosing a five dollar check believing this will cover their cost - One item mentioned that really caught my attention is her mention of the old family Bible bought from Bishop Asbury. I believe it was bought by my ancestor Peyton Wade ca 1798 and passed down to his son Jesse and then to my g-grandfather E.C. Wade but I didn't know what became of it. Apparently he gave it to Cousin Annie and Bessie Lobingier had it - Have you any information about the present whereabouts of her children?

Another person I've been trying to get some information about that you may know of is Rosalya Wade Loatter. My Aunt Marion (my father's

sister - born 1897 - and now living in Houston) gave me a letter from Rosalyn to Francis Wade Goodson who was a good friend of my Aunt's. In it was a reference to the Lawton Family Assn. and I'm sure she was a member. My Aunt wanted to know if she is still living and if so, where?

I think I have been able to obtain the books by Compton Reade and Arthur Smith on Microfilm from the LDS Library (we have a branch library here). The other references to the Landgrave Smith genealogy will be most helpful, also.

I really appreciate your sending the papers for the Colonial Governors - I have sent them in. I appreciate the information on Medway and Westock and Thomas Dixon. You must know how all this is creating a burning desire to see your part of the country! I would love nothing more than to come to the Lawton meeting in June but doubt that it will be possible this year - but perhaps next.

I will indeed try to obtain the court decision from the College of Heralds as to Monck's heirs - from an earlier letter from you I assume. There are still copies of ofc available - Bessie Lobinger says in her pamphlet that the last copy of the 2nd printing was sent to her - was another printing made?

With very best wishes to both you and Mrs. Cora and with heart felt thanks for all your kindness

Sincerely,
Dor

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Dear Robert:

Thank you for your letter of 21 March. That was my parents wedding anniversary. (They were married in 1908 and were able to celebrate their 60th anniversary with a trip to Hawaii! They passed away a few years ago at age 86 and 88). I did indeed receive the monograph by Elizabeth Lobingier and am most grateful. I also appreciate your returning my check - I realized that it had been lost somehow.

In your letter you said you wished you could help with the old family Bible. Well, your wishes have had a powerful effect! Karen was going through some old boxes of my father's books the other day and to my utter astonishment, there was the Bible! It is a folio edition covered with leather which is so old it has been repaired by hand and the printing on it is not visible. Unfortunately, the fly leaf and first 30 or so pages are missing but in the center has been pasted a copy of what had been on the first page written in my grandfather's hand listing some Wade ancestors and then adding "Printed in Edinburgh 1793". I think the Lord safeguarded it until I became interested enough in genealogy to recognize its value. With the Bible is a copy of Aunt Annie's Carolina Pioneers which I am most glad to have.

I received notice that I have been elected to membership in the Huguenot Society of South Carolina, but have not heard from Colonial Clergy, Colonial Governors or First Families of South Carolina.

I received copies of the pages of A. M. Smith's book from the LDS Library in Salt Lake City. His genealogical tables are somewhat awesome.

I was so interested to hear of your monograph on the Jandons to appear in THSSC. I am awaiting it eagerly.

During this year of 1981 El Paso is celebrating its fourth centennial. An expedition of Spaniards from Mexico City visited this area in 1581. In 1598 another party under Juan de Oñate crossed the Rio Grande at El Paso and gave it the name of El Paso del Norte - meaning the crossing of the North. He continued northward to found the city of Santa Fe (Holy faith) which was the seat of government in the north until overwhelmed by an Indian uprising in 1681. The Spanish settlers, troops, clergy and the friendly Indians who survived the attack fled down the Rio Grande to a mission here in El Paso which is still standing. Interesting to put this history in the perspective of the early exploration and settlement of our eastern seaboard, isn't it?

Karen joins me in sending very best wishes to you and Miss Cora.

Very truly yours,

William H. Wade, M.D.

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Encl: James Erwin of Camden District, S.C. 1754-1815
Edward Clemens Wade

Preface

In the summer of 1977, I attended the annual reunion of the Lawton and Allied Families Association. I was very much thrilled and interested in the reunion and bought for myself one of the few remaining copies of Our Family Circle, by Annie Elizabeth Miller, compiled in 1931. I was disappointed to find that the record of my grandfather's family ended with his name. I determined at that moment to bring our family record up to date.

I am deeply grateful for the information furnished me by the Patterson family. Their mother, Josephine Barksdale Lawton Patterson, was my grandfather's only family member who survived to live a long and fruitful life. Their parents and four brothers and sisters died in a typhoid epidemic when they were small children. I am also grateful for the information furnished by my aunts and cousins.

My Aunt, Rosa T. Lawton, has written a tribute to her parents, and something of their family life as she remembers it and I have included it as an introduction to this Supplement. It is of great interest to my generation and will be to those that follow.

Catherine Elizabeth Lawton Godbold

20 May 1978

Introduction

My six brothers and sisters and I were privileged to be brought up in a fine Christian home by sweet and loving parents. We had the advantages of a good name and adequate resources to meet our needs. Our father was strict; our mother was sweet and gentle. Both loved their children and this we never doubted.

My father, Joseph Maner Lawton, born September 22, 1875, descended from Joseph Lawton and Sarah Robert; by Joseph J. Lawton and Phoebe Mosse; Dr. Benjamin W. Lawton and Josephine Polhill; and his parents, Edmund Milo Lawton and Catherine Elizabeth Lawton. It is interesting to note that Catherine Elizabeth descended by Joseph Lawton's son, William Henry, who married Catherine Maner, and their son, Joseph Maner Lawton, who married Elizabeth Thompson. Edmund Milo and Catherine Lawton died when my father was six years old, and he was raised by his mother's brother, Thomas Oregon Lawton. He attended the Morrison Academy at Lawtonville and received a good education.

We were brought up on tales my father told us of his life on the plantation of "my uncle who raised me." Unquestionably, Mr. Thomas Oregon Lawton and his first wife, Mary Phoebe Willingham, had a lasting influence on my father. They were good and kind Christian people and generous with their hospitality and love. My father had little remembrance of his parents and called his adopted parents Mā and Pā. He loved his uncle's eight sons and daughters and always considered them his brothers and sisters. We always considered them our aunts and uncles. They, in turn, loved my father, 'Black Joe' as he was affectionately called. One little story we loved was told in a delightful book called Jockey and Other Stories, written by one of these uncles,

Thomas Oregon Lawton of Greenville, S. C., about his boyhood. Unfortunately, this book has long been out of circulation.

It seems the boys had a white mouse in a cage. One day the boys were watching the mouse and someone wondered aloud if he would bite. One of the boys said, "Stick your tongue in, Joe, and see if he will!" My father promptly stuck his tongue in the cage and the mouse latched on! This tale was never told to us by my father. I believe it is true because he always looked chagrined when we asked about it.

When my father was fifteen years old, he had apparently received all of the schooling available at the Morrison Academy. The education he received was far superior to that obtained today by age 15. He was a mathematician; he could add a column of figures faster than anyone I've ever known. He spoke grammatically, had a wide vocabulary, and was a good speller. He was well read in literature and had a good background in history. He remembered all of his life some Latin and German language he learned in school. He wrote a beautiful script which never wavered during his life. His uncle decided not to send him to college -- preferred he remain at home and work on the plantation. This did not suit my father, and he left home to seek employment in Savannah, Georgia. He had a cousin in Savannah who got him a job in a Guano factory. He liked the work. He had a good place to live with a Mrs. Habersham of Savannah. The only draw-back was that he had to work on Sunday. After awhile, the word drifted back to the plantation that Maner was working on Sunday. Aunt Phoebe was deeply religious, known far and wide for her goodness and works of charity among black and white persons. She was heart-sick when she heard that my father was working on Sunday. She took the river boat to Savannah immediately to see him. She said

to my father, "Son, I don't want you to work on Sunday." He quit his job and returned home. He rarely worked on Sunday during his long life and never fished, the sport he loved, on Sunday. He did not remain at home. He went to Hartsville, S. C., to live and work with his father's brothers. His uncle, Joseph J. Lawton, was especially fond of him and good to him throughout his life.

When living in Savannah, my father was introduced to a beautiful young lady, Maude Constance Tilton, whose mother was a close friend of Mrs. Habersham. He did not forget her while living and working in Hartsville and eventually returned to Savannah to work and to marry her when he was 22 years old -- 1897.

A few months after my parents were married, my father became ill with appendicitis. This was before the days of removal of the appendix -- and most people died when stricken. He was critically ill for over six weeks. His only sister, Josephine Lawton (Auntie) Patterson, went to Savannah to help care for him. Fortunately, before he married, he had saved about \$3000 and this money was on deposit in a local bank. My mother was a timid person and never in her life attended to financial affairs. In this emergency situation, when her cash on hand was exhausted, she bravely went to the bank to make a withdrawal. She was accompanied by my aunt. The cashier explained to my mother that she would have to have someone identify her. Mama was indignant and assured him the lady with her -- Auntie -- could identify her! This story is particularly amusing to me -- in my work we ask our clients for what we call a collateral contact. They simply walk out into the hall, explain their problem to the first person they see, and that person quite willingly swears to the information fed to them!

After my father's miraculous recovery from a ruptured appendix, he and my mother moved to Hartsville, S. C. He worked for J. L. Coker and Company and later had a store of his own. Edward Maner Lawton, Catherine Elizabeth Lawton, and, I believe, Lewis Turner Lawton, were born in Hartsville. My father never lost his love for country life and was a firm believer that children were better off in the country -- so, back to Lena, his old home place, he went, and he tried his hand at farming for two years.

Charles Alfred Lawton (Bunt) was born in Lena in 1906. Bunt was a frail baby and my sister, Catherine, told me they thought he would die. Uncle Oregon Lawton took Mama and Bunt home with him to Greenville, S. C., with hopes that the higher altitude would be beneficial. They stayed with Uncle Oregon for two months and Bunt's health improved. In the meantime, my father, who was never successful as a farmer, decided to go to Abbeville, S. C., and start a building supply company. He immediately built a home to accommodate his growing family. Mama and the children went to Savannah and stayed with her mother while the house was being built. The day finally arrived for their departure by train for Abbeville. A carriage had been ordered to take them and their trunks to the railway station. Bunt was a baby in arms, and Mama was giving him a bottle, prior to departure. The bottle exploded and Bunt was severely cut across his forehead. Fortunately, the carriage awaited -- and Mama rushed Bunt to the doctor to have his head sewed up. Catherine said they delayed the trip to Abbeville until the next day. What she vividly remembers is a tiny lap baby with his head swathed in white bandages.

The Abbeville years were happy years for the family. My father's business was successful, he participated in local city government, and he was a founder of the

Abbeville Building and Loan Association. I had the pleasure of serving as Director, Abbeville County Department of Social Services in 1973-74. It was most interesting to me to meet members of the old Abbeville families who had known my family fifty years previously and still remembered them with affection. Maude Constance Lawton was born in Abbeville on March 11, 1909. Bunt continued to involve himself and Mama in harrowing experiences. One day, he got a hand full of flowers and stuffed them up his nose. Mama went flying down the street, about three blocks, to the doctor's office to have them removed. There was no harm done, so home they went. As soon as she turned her back, Bunt did the same thing again -- and back they flew to the doctor's office.

The next baby arrived in Abbeville on December 25, 1911. Lewis was eight years old. When the children were told by my father early on Christmas morning that they had a baby brother, Lewis asked: "Daddy, will we name him Jesus?" He was given instead the cherished family name of Joseph Maner Lawton.

My sister, Constance, known to all as Conk, had typhoid fever while the family lived in Abbeville. She was a pretty little girl with golden curls. She lost every hair on her head because of the high fever -- and it came back straight. There was a happy ending, however. Fortunately for her -- and for me -- we spent two months at Wrightsville Beach when she was ten and I was five years old. We both had perfectly straight hair when we went. We returned home with very curly hair.

During these good years --1907-1914-- Daddy got a crew of men together and built a number of homes in Abbeville. When Coker College was to be built in Hartsville,

encouraged by Mr. J. J. Lawton, he submitted a bid for the job and was awarded the contract. This venture was successful, and he moved the family in 1914 to Darlington, South Carolina, where I was born. He became a business partner with Mr. T. Baker Haynesworth, Sr., in Florence, S. C., and they had a very successful general contracting construction company. After a few years, the partnership was dissolved and each continued as individual builders. They remained lifelong friends.

We moved to Florence in 1916 and settled in the country again on a 21 acre piece of property my father purchased. In July 1918, my brother, Lewis Turner Lawton, died at the age of fifteen. Lewis was the third child and second son -- a charming young man with many friends among the young and old. Lewis had what was diagnosed as flu and later determined to be spinal meningitis. This was in 1918 --World War I was being fought in Europe. Lewis was athletic, full of life and love of adventure, and had a very out-going personality. He really wanted to be involved in the war in some way. A group of Florence men was going to Virginia for a short encampment. Lewis wanted to go and they wanted him with them. After much persuasion, my father agreed to let Lewis go. He had a grand time -- we had, at one time, a letter he wrote to Mama while he was away. He inquired about the health of the horses and cows, by name, and also each of us. It seems that on the trip home, by train, he slept most of the way with his head pillowed on some newspaper comics. It was believed he picked up the germ in this way. Lewis' death was a terrible shock to my parents and all of the children. After the diagnosis, the household was quarantined -- and the quarantine continued for some weeks after his death. After this traumatic experience, my father rented a large cottage at Wrightsville Beach, North Carolina, and Mama and the children went there in the summer of 1919 for a two months stay. My

father came each weekend from Florence. The following summer we returned to Wrightsville. We had a grand time. The Patterson family visited us for two weeks. Lula Mae Patterson was one year older than I -- and when the family was boarding the trolley to take them to the mainland, I burst into tears. I could not stand the idea that Lula Mae was leaving me. My aunt turned to me and said something I have never forgotten -- and have found to be only too true. "Don't cry, Rosa. The best of friends must part."

I loved the ocean -- and we had long cases made from pillow ticking which could be filled with air. We played in the ocean by the hour and loved floating about on these cushions. I was six -- and one day I floated out to sea. Conk was eleven and valiantly began swimming to my rescue. Wrightsville Beach had a very strong undertow and I was quickly swept beyond her reach. There was a part of an old pier some distance out. It had been separated from shore by a storm some years past. Fishermen would sometimes go out to this abandoned pier in a boat and fish from the pier. Fortunately for me, there were three men on the pier that day. The tide took me to the pier and I was hooked in my bathing suit by one of the fishermen. He held me in place until a companion could bring a boat for my rescue. The beach was lined with people when we got ashore. My sister, Conk, was acclaimed a hero by all for her efforts to save me. The next day, I broke out with chicken pox -- there was no connection, of course, but Joe caught it from me and that ended our summer fun. This was also the summer that Sister (Catherine) had ten of her high school friends, girls and boys, visit her for two weeks. They were all sitting on the banister of the front porch one day when it collapsed. All ten fell over backwards into a bed of oyster shells which were around the front of the house. There were no injuries

except to their high school dignity.

My father loved the ocean and the strand, he hated the long trip to Wilmington and on to Wrightsville Beach by trolley and decided he would find a place in the sun closer to Florence. In 1921, he and Mr. W. J. Wilkins, a Florence architect, drove to Conway, South Carolina, and were directed to Mr. Jim Bryan, General Manager of the Myrtle Beach Farms Company. Mr. Bryan took them to Myrtle Beach to look around. This is what they found. There was a dirt road from Conway to Myrtle Beach. There was also a railroad to Myrtle Beach and a small freight depot at the end of the line. There was no passenger service. The Myrtle Beach Farms Company operated a large country store that sold just about everything, just as Chapin Company Store does today. The Company also owned and operated a large, comfortable, old-fashioned hotel, which served three meals a day. Attached by boardwalk to the hotel was a small, round, pavillion, where dances were occasionally held. There was a boardwalk extending from the hotel to a bathhouse which was located on the strand. Also, on the ocean front, were seven small cottages, owned by Conway residents. This was Myrtle Beach -- no lights, no water system. My father and Mr. Wilkins thought the ocean and strand were the most beautiful they had seen. They were impressed by Mr. Bryan as a business man and gentleman. They discussed their ideas and vision with him and he was willing to do business with them. They returned to Florence and interested several prominent Florence and Hartsville businessmen in buying lots at Myrtle Beach. My father, of course, contracted to build their cottages. The Horry County Court House records show that the Myrtle Beach Farms Company sold four or five lots at Myrtle Beach each year from 1915 to 1921. Lots at that time sold for \$400 and \$500 each. Lots were sold continuously after August, 1921. During the summer of 1921, my father

built thirty cottages. He put in a water system, two windmills, and an electric system, a Lally Plant. These projects were paid for by Myrtle Beach Farms Company. My brother, Edward, operated the light and water system for the Myrtle Beach Farms Company. The next year, my father built fifty cottages. Demand was greater than the supply. My father built a large pavillion on the ocean front for Myrtle Beach Farms Company. He and Mr. Wilkins organized a group of men to form a yacht club. A clubhouse, the first new hotel at Myrtle Beach, with a pier extending into the ocean, was built.

My family had a new house every year for several years. We stayed in each house for one summer; then my father would sell and build another before the next summer season.

In March, 1926, Mr. Jno. T. Woodside of Greenville bought 64,488 acres of land (75 tracts) from Myrtle Beach Farms Company, for the development of Myrtle Beach. Giant strides were made in the development. My father worked closely with the Woodsides and was the only general contractor in the area for a number of years. In 1928, the Woodsides sold their holdings to Chapin Company. The history of Myrtle Beach is well documented from that time.

I claim my father and Mr. Wilkins found Myrtle Beach. It was their vision and hard work which began the development of the Grand Strand as we know it today.

We had a good family life. Mama was the center of our life. She lived for us and my father. She was first up in the morning; she was always fully dressed and beautifully groomed when we saw her first each day at the breakfast table. My father, too, was fastidious about personal appearance. He always wore a coat and tie at the table. I never recall seeing him need a shave or

hair-cut -- and he shined his shoes every day. He was a rather formal man. No child was allowed at the table unless fully dressed and properly groomed. He insisted on politeness from us, even among ourselves. For example -- we all called my oldest brother 'Bubber' except my oldest sister, who called him 'Ed.' Once I was angry with him, probably because he had teased me, which he loved to do. I called him 'Ed' at the table. My father was furious -- and told me that if I couldn't show the proper respect for my brother by calling him 'Bubber,' I could call him 'Mr. Lawton.' I never heard my father, or my three brothers, use profanity or tell an off-color story when we were growing up. None of us ever talked back to our father and the sure way to incur his wrath was for one of us to "sass" our mother. This he would not tolerate.

My oldest brother and sister were out of the home before my time for remembrance began -- either in college, away working, or married. Bunt, Conk, Joe, and I were the four in the home that I remember best. We lived, as usual, in the country, about two miles from the Florence City Schools. Actually, we had a beautiful home on the Cherokee Road in Florence -- now totally built up and a very exclusive residential area. Then, there was only one house nearby, and one at each end of the four mile road. The four of us rode to school together, came home for lunch and returned together, and came home again in the afternoon together. Bunt went away to college, then Conk, and Joe and I were finally left alone to squabble over who would have the car on Friday night. Joe always had the preference!

When the four of us were at home -- I remember most clearly the many times we were sent from the table, one by one, and would all end up in the kitchen. My father would tolerate no foolishness from his

children and as soon as one of us started cutting up, my mother would send us from the room. Mostly, we got the giggles. Joe was a very serious little fellow who loved to hunt and fool around with his horse and dogs. My father encouraged him in all that he enjoyed -- and if Joe killed a squirrel or rabbit, it was prepared and served to Joe and Daddy. Remember, this was long ago, and at that time, we would occasionally have a mouse in the house. We generally had a mouse trap set, out of sight, behind a radiator in the dining room. Whenever a squirrel or rabbit appeared on the table, Bunt delighted in turning around to glance under the radiator. He would then attract my attention or Conk's, and just point to the radiator. This, of course, started the giggles, infuriated Joe and my father, and we would all end up in the kitchen. We all had an exaggerated sense of humor -- and it never took much to set us off. Conk learned from my mother's only sister how to make faces -- unbelievable faces -- and nothing ever amused my father more. Bunt, too, loved to see her go into her act. Whenever anyone was getting the best of her, she would contort her face -- and she had Daddy in the palm of her hand. She does this occasionally now for the amusement of her grandchildren.

My brothers and sisters were very popular in school and in town among the older people. They were all good looking and had attractive personalities. My oldest brother was always a "ladies man" until he married and settled down. Fortunately he was the oldest, and the most money was available when he was growing up. He always had a girl friend, and I have been told he never had a date that he didn't take her flowers or a box of candy. Also, he loved to give expensive gifts. My father adored him, and Bubber always had what he

wanted. Actually, my father had high expectations of each of us. He was contented with my two sisters. To him, they were perfect -- and total successes. Both married fine, Christian gentlemen who were successful in their chosen careers. To my father, this was the ultimate to expect from a daughter. He loved me and his sons and he was proud of us -- but he did not think we lived up to our potential. I think his expectations were too high! I work in the Conway-Myrtle Beach area -- and frequently I meet people who have known and worked with my father and brothers. It fills me with pleasure when I hear of the love their friends and employees had for them. My brother, Edward, worked in the Myrtle Beach area most of his adult life. He was greatly loved by the men who worked under his supervision, business men in the community, and the many people he built houses for.

Our mother died in 1937, when I was 22 years old. This was a tremendous loss to me -- because I was a mama's baby. Our parents had celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary in March before she died in April.

My father married a second time -- Mrs. Kloo Glen Chase of Florence, S. C. He was happily married to her for twenty-five years. After her death, he lived in his home at Murrells Inlet, South Carolina, and enjoyed fishing for the rest of his life. He was a familiar sight in his boat, with a roof, trolling in the Inlet, dressed, as the gentleman he was, in a white dress shirt with a bow tie. He died after a very short illness at age 89.

- 1 Benjamin Themistocles D'ion Lawton b: December 22, 1782 d: April 18, 1846 in Albany, Georgia
Age at death: 63
- +Jane Mosse b: December 27, 1783 in St. Helena's Island, S.C. m: ^{Savannah, Ga.} June 16, 1803 d: May 23, 1857
in Lawtonville Cemetery, S.C. Age at death: 73
- 2 Thirza Lawton b: 1804 d: 1804 in infant Age at death: 0 est.
- 2 Glorianna (Anna) Lawton b: 1806 d: February 01, 1888 Age at death: 82 est.
- ... +^{Rev. Dr.}William Henry Brisbane b: October 12, 1806 in Beaufort District, S.C. d: April 05, 1878 in
^{Wisconsin} Arena, Washington Age at death: 71
- .. 3 Anna Cordelia Brisbane b: July 25, 1827 d: April 26, 1828 Age at death: 0
- .. 3 Bently Hasell Brisbane b: August 31, 1829 d: March 22, 1846 Age at death: 16
- .. 3 Benjamin Lawton Brisbane b: April 08, 1834
- +Sarah Emily Dickson m: January 29, 1854
- 4 William Henry Brisbane
- 4 Alfred Brisbane b: September 1861
- +Olive Miller
- 5 Benjamin Brisbane
- 5 Reuben Brisbane
- 4 Anne E. Brisbane b: July 07, 1864
- +Charles W. Johnson
- 4 Julia Brisbane
- +Lloyd Robinson
- 4 Gertrude Brisbane
- +Nels Miller
- .. 3 William Henry Brisbane, Jr. b: June 20, 1838 in Lawtonville, S.C. d: May 1897 Age at death: 58
est.
- +Elizabeth A. Sniffin m: June 20, 1865
- .. 3 Phoebe Adelina Brisbane b: May 14, 1841
- +Herbert Reed m: March 10, 1862
- 4 Herbert Brisbane Reed b: May 24, 1864
- +Mary G. Pinney
- 5 Erma Gladys Reed
- 4 Anna Julia Reed
- 4 Martha Reed
- 4 George Benjamin Reed
- .. 3 Mary Julia Brisbane d: 1845 Age at death: ?
- .. 3 John Edward Brisbane b: April 07, 1847 d: February 02, 1863 Age at death: 15 ^{Screven Co., Ga.}
- 2 Robert Themistocles Lawton b: February 15, 1807 in Beaufort District, S.C. d: August 25, 1881
Age at death: 74 ^{Blockade House,}
- ... +Harriet Charlotte Singleton b: December 10, 1807 m: February 23, 1831 d: August 12, 1863 in
Screven Co. Georgia Age at death: 55
- .. 3 Cecelia Lawton b: 1848 d: February 27, 1923 Age at death: 75 est.

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.... +Winborn Wallace (Wallace) Lawton b: January 31, 1837 m: September 24, 1864 d: November 30, 1906 in Charleston, S.C. Age at death: 69
 4 Robert Themistocles (Bertie) Lawton b: January 23, 1866 d: July 08, 1867 in Beaufort District, S.C. Age at death: 1
 4 St. John Alison Lawton b: May 02, 1869 d: February 14, 1947 Age at death: 77
 +Ruth Jennings b: in Lynchburg, Virginia m: November 22, 1905
 4 Cecilia Lawton b: July 02, 1871 d: December 08, 1876 in James Island, S.C. Age at death: 5
 4 Herbert Singleton Lawton b: February 23, 1874 d: December 02, 1876 in James Island, S.C. Age at death: 2
 .. 3 Danda Lawton
 .. 3 Janie Lawton
 .. 3 Anna Lawton b: 1832
 +Robert Oswald, Jr.
 4 Lavinia (Livie) Oswald
 +John Calhoun Clark
 4 Duncan Oswald
 4 Hansford Dade Oswald
 .. 3 Rosa Lawton
 +Dr George Douglas
 4 George Douglas, Jr.
 .. 3 Aleck Lawton
 *2nd Wife of Robert Themistocles Lawton:
 ... +Ellen Livingston m: 1864
 2 Phoebe Sarah Lawton b: July 07, 1808 d: February 04, 1862 Age at death: 53
 ... +Thomas Willingham, Jr. b: December 23, 1798 in Santee, South Carolina m: November 13, 1823 d: July 07, 1873 in Allendale, S.C. Age at death: 74
 .. 3 Sarah Willingham
 +S.C. ^{Crawford} Bryan
 4 Annie Williamson Bryan b: June 24, 1847 d: July 20, 1880 Age at death: 33
 +Francis Asbury Lawton b: June 06, 1841 d: February 17, 1899 Age at death: 57
 5 Joseph Maner Lawton
 +...Boykin
 5 Sarah Lawton
 +...Malone
 5 Elizabeth Lawton
 +...Tonge
 5 Cornelia Lawton
 +A.M. Smith
 5 Francis Asbury Lawton, Jr., ^{M.D.}
 +Tressa Chicora Stokes b: in Orangeburg County, S.C.
 6 Winston Alven (Streak) Lawton b: May 19, 1915 in Freeburn, Kentucky d: November 12, 1996 in Estill, S.C. Age at death: 81

..... +Sarah Esther (Sarah) Morrison b: April 25, 1922 in Estill, S.C. m: December 06, 1941
 7 Richiedine Dunbar Lawton b: 1942
 +Carroll Jones DuBose
 7 Frances Asbury (Frances) Lawton b: 1947
 +Charles Kwiatkowski
 7 Winston Alven (Winston) Lawton, Jr. b: 1950
 7 Eugene Morrison Lawton b: 1953
 6 Tressa Lawton d: in infant
 6 Francis Asbury Lawton III
 +Mae Johnson
 6 Elmore Grenville Lawton
 +Anne Smith
 6 Crawford Bryan Lawton
 +Sara Sanders
 5 Thomas Oregon Lawton b: January 17, 1885 d: March 02, 1972 Age at death: 87
 +Alexania Salley (Zania) Easterling m: June 07, 1914
 6 Thomas Oregon (Tom) Lawton, Jr.
 +Bess...
 7 Thomas Oregon (Tom) Lawton III
 7 Angus Lawton
 7 Margaret Lawton
 5 Jane Lawton
 +Olin Talley McIntosh
 4 Sarah Bryan
 +William Harper
 5 Charles Andrew Harper b: February 06, 1877 in Martin, S.C. d: May 26, 1960 in Estill, S.C.
 Age at death: 83
 +Margaret Elizabeth Mikell b: December 24, 1880 in Lawtonville, S.C. m: November 15,
 1904 d: October 12, 1972 in Estill, S.C. Age at death: 91
 .. *2nd Husband of Sarah Willingham:
 +George Rhodes, Jr.
 4 Benjamin Rhodes
 4 Milton Rhodes
 4 Agnes Rhodes
 4 Cornelia Rhodes
 4 Claudia Rhodes
 4 Pauline Rhodes
 +George Bender Clarke b: 1859 d: 1930 Age at death: 71 est.
 5 George Samuel Clarke
 +Louise Broughton
 6 George Samuel Clarke, Jr. b: January 13, 1914
 5 Pauline Clarke

..... 5 Claudia Clarke
 +Paul Allen Dunbar
 5 Burnie Clarke
 +Everard Blackshear
 5 Sara Harper Clarke
 5 J. Porter Clarke
 .. 3 William Alexander Willingham
 +Emma Dews
 .. *2nd Wife of William Alexander Willingham:
 +Jennie Woodruff
 .. 3 Thomas Henry Willingham III b: 1825 d: April 11, 1914 Age at death: 89 est.
 +Cicilia Matilda Baynard b: 1828
 .. 3 Benjamin Lawton Willingham b: April 21, 1829 in Beaufort, S.C. d: February 17, 1898 in
 Macon, Ga. Age at death: 68
 +Mary Shorter
 .. *2nd Wife of Benjamin Lawton Willingham:
 +Elizabeth Baynard b: September 15, 1830 m: February 15, 1848 d: July 17, 1887 Age at
 death: 56
 .. 3 Anna Cornelia Willingham b: 1834 d: 1852 Age at death: 18 est.
 +A. Broadus Estes
 4 Elliott Estes
 4 Phoebe Sarah Estes
 4 William Estes
 4 A.B. Garland Estes
 4 Annie Estes
 4 Joseph Estes
 4 Mabelle Estes
 4 Jennie Lou Estes
 4 ...Estes
 .. 3 Edward George Willingham b: 1839 d: 1922 Age at death: 83 est.
 +Anna Cornelia Kirk
 4 Henry Lawton Willingham b: October 30, 1859 d: October 30, 1865 Age at death: 6
 4 Julia Kirk Willingham b: April 16, 1861
 +Patrick O'Conner m: February 05, 1891
 *2nd Husband of Julia Kirk Willingham:
 +Henry B. Johnson m: December 22, 1897
 4 Samuel Pringle Willingham b: January 06, 1863 d: November 09, 1865 Age at death: 2
 4 Annie Louise Willingham b: August 09, 1864
 +Oliver Arnold m: July 05, 1885
 4 Fannie Kirk Willingham b: February 13, 1866 d: September 01, 1867 Age at death: 1
 4 Mary Belle Willingham b: April 08, 1867
 +Clarence Smith m: June 09, 1886

.... 4 Joseph Alexander Lawton Willingham b: April 23, 1869
 +Christine Tyler

.... 4 Josephine Polhill Willingham b: May 05, 1871
 +Howard Jackson Fisher m: March 29, 1894

.... 4 Edward McIntosh Willingham b: April 01, 1873
 +Eva Mathews

.... 4 Richard Furman Willingham b: June 29, 1875 d: November 06, 1900 Age at death: 25
 +Leila Haccalson m: December 29, 1898

.... 4 Edwina Willingham b: December 24, 1876
 +William Daniel Johnson m: November 16, 1898

.. *2nd Wife of Edward George Willingham:
 +Mary ^{Mr. Dowell}Peeples m: January 16, 1864

.... 4 Eugene ^{daughter}Willingham
 +Mary Estes

.. 3 Robert Josiah Willingham b: August 01, 1831 d: October 06, 1860 Age at death: 29

.. 3 John Calhoun Willingham b: 1841 d: 1892 Age at death: 51 est.
 +Sarah Lawton

.... 4 Thomas Marion Willingham
 +Frances Payne

.... 4 Winborn Joseph Willingham
 .. *2nd Wife of John Calhoun Willingham:
 +Gilette Bibb

.. 3 Winborn Joseph Willingham b: January 26, 1844 in Lawtonville, S.C. d: July 28, 1926 in Eufaula, Alabama Age at death: 82
 +Florence Margaret Baynard b: September 15, 1847 in Beaufort, S.C. m: November 28, 1863 d: December 07, 1937 in Tavares, Florida Age at death: 90

.... 4 Jessie Willingham
 +Robert Kirkpatrick

.... 4 William Alexander Willingham

.... 4 Linnie Mikell Willingham b: September 19, 1869 d: March 10, 1948 Age at death: 78
 +Hugh Archer Gregory b: July 22, 1865 d: December 06, 1926 Age at death: 61

.... 5 Winborn Willingham Gregory
 +Elizabeth Aiken McRae

.... 5 Hugh Arch Gregory

.... 5 Charles Rogers Gregory

.... 5 Hugh Hamilton Gregory
 +Rachel Smith Lyons

.... 6 Hugh Hamilton Gregory, Jr.

.... 6 Winborn Dailey Gregory

.... 5 Florence Mary Gregory

.... 5 Margaret Caroline Gregory
 +Wendell Whitcomb Campbell

..... 6 Hugh Gregory Campbell
..... 6 Dorothy Lynn Campbell
..... 5 Linnie Baynard Gregory
..... +Norman Day Sargeant
..... 5 Thomas Willingham Gregory
..... +Annie Laurie Marlin
..... 6 Thomas Willingham Gregory, Jr.
..... 6 Annie Laurie Gregory
..... 6 John Arch Gregory
.... 4 Charles Malone Willingham b: April 03, 1871 d: October 28, 1936 Age at death: 65
..... +Edwina Crosby b: June 03, 1877 d: January 23, 1936 Age at death: 58
..... 5 Charles Malone Willingham, Jr.
..... +Thelma Emma Mason
..... 5 Arch Calder Willingham
..... +Mary Emily Wheland
..... 6 Mary Emily Willingham
..... 5 Thomas Willingham
..... +Margarett Kathleen Robinson
..... 6 Margarett Kathleen Willingham
..... 6 Thomas Willingham, Jr.
..... 6 Barbara Anne Willingham
..... 5 William Crosby Willingham
..... +Cora Mae White
..... 5 Winborn Baynard Willingham
..... +Mary Lee Poindexter
..... 6 Eleanor Lee Willingham
..... 6 Winborn Baynard Willingham, Jr.
..... 6 Ann Crosby Willingham
..... 6 Jane Poindexter Willingham
..... 5 Harold Edwin Willingham
..... +Martha Johnson Miller
..... 6 Gail Willingham
..... 6 Linda Willingham
..... 6 Jean Willingham
..... 6 Jack Betts Willingham
.... 4 Archibald Calder Willingham b: July 14, 1873 d: March 09, 1934 Age at death: 60
..... +Mary Elizabeth Ford
..... 5 Winborn Joseph (Jay) Willingham
..... +Mary Hortense McClure
..... 6 Jay McClure Willingham
..... 6 Mary Willingham
..... 6 Guy Ford Willingham

..... 5 Harriette Temple Willingham
 +William Deakyne Bacon
 6 Calder Willingham Bacon
 6 William Deakyne Bacon, Jr.
 6 George Rickards Bacon
 6 Sarah Elizabeth Bacon
 5 Archibald Calder Willingham, Jr.
 +Mary Alice Hedges
 6 Archibald Calder Willingham III
 6 James Hedges Willingham
 6 Mikell McClain Willingham
 6 Emeline Elizabeth Willingham
 4 Caroline Willingham
 +Jerome Balaam Pound m: January 05, 1898
 5 Margaret Beatrice Pound b: December 13, 1901 d: June 12, 1903 Age at death: 1
 5 Caroline Drusilla Pound
 +John Garnett Andrews
 6 Caroline Willingham Andrews
 6 Adeline Van Court Andrews
 4 Margaret Willingham
 +Whitson Hines Finlayson
 5 Winborn Willingham Finlayson
 5 Margaret Elizabeth Finlayson
 +Fred Allen Boyd
 6 Hines Finlayson Boyd
 6 Fred Allen Boyd, Jr.
 6 Nancy Caroline Boyd
 5 Florence Baynard Finlayson
 +Edward Herbert Berger
 6 Carol Lynn Berger
 5 Carrie Linn Finlayson
 .. 3 Belle Willingham b: 1847 d: 1922 Age at death: 75 est.
 +W. J. Wood b: in Columbus, Georgia
 4 Willingham Wood
 +...Toombs
 4 Jennings Wood
 4 Thomas Wood
 4 Edwina Wood
 4 Laura Wood
 4 Marie Wood
 .. 3 Mary Phoebe Willingham b: April 25, 1850 d: March 16, 1903 Age at death: 52
 +Thomas Oregon Lawton b: January 05, 1846 d: December 02, 1917 Age at death: 71

.... 4 Wesley W. Lawton
 +Ida Deaver
 5 Mary E. Lawton
 5 Olive Allene Lawton
 5 Wesley W. Lawton, Jr.
 5 Sadie Miller Lawton
 5 Deaver Lawton
 4 William Alexander Lawton b: 1872 d: 1949 Age at death: 77 est.
 +Florrie Mendenhall b: 1872 d: 1956 Age at death: 84 est.
 5 Phoebe Lawton
 +Thomas Faucette m: in Japan
 6 Thomas Faucette, Jr.
 5 Florrie Lee Lawton
 5 ^{Rev. Dr.}James K. ^{Kirk}Lawton b: 1905 in Spartanburg, S.C.
 +Hallie Oxford b: in Marion, Alabama m: 1928 d: 1946 Age at death: ?
 6 Florrie Anne Lawton
 6 ^{Rev.}James K. ^{Kirk}Lawton, Jr.
 *2nd Wife of James K. Lawton:
 +Onie Bishop m: 1947
 5 Marion Lawton
 5 Mary Louise Lawton
 5 Wesley Lawton
 5 Margaret Lawton d: in childhood
 5 Paul Lawton d: in childhood
 5 William Alexander Lawton, Jr.
 4 Phoebe Sarah Lawton
 +William S. Lindsay
 5 William Lindsay
 5 Margaret Louise Lindsay d: December 15, 1945 Age at death: ?
 +Henry Moody McElveen b: March 24, 1895 d: January 10, 1976 Age at death: 80
 6 Margaret Lindsay McElveen b: September 24, 1928
 +Robert Lacey Brown m: June 05, 1947 in Richland County, S.C.
 6 Henry Moody McElveen, Jr. b: December 13, 1922
 +Dorothy Sligh b: August 30, 1923 m: October 15, 1946 in Richland County, S.C.
 5 Mary Lindsay
 5 Elizabeth Lindsay
 4 Thomas Oregon (T.O.) Lawton, Jr. b: September 09, 1876 in Barnwell County, S.C.
 +Elizabeth (Bessie) Miller b: in Elkton, Virginia m: 1900
 5 Samuel Miller Lawton
 +Alice Stockton
 5 Mary Lawton
 +J. D. Poteat

..... 5 Frances Elizabeth Lawton
..... 5 Thomas Maxwell Lawton
.... 4 Francis Asbury Lawton
..... +Edith Hard
..... 5 Charles Lawton
..... 5 Edith Lawton
..... 5 Phoebe Lawton
..... 5 Asbury Lawton
..... 5 Oregon Lawton
.... 4 Herbert Lee Lawton
..... +Lucile Mendelhall
..... 5 Herbert Lee Lawton, Jr.
..... 5 Boyce Lawton
..... 5 Walker Lawton
..... 5 Thomas Lawton
..... 5 De Lacy Lawton
.... 4 Allene Lawton
..... +De Lacy Wyman, *M.D.*
..... 5 Mary Wyman
..... 5 Edward Wyman
..... 5 Allene ^{Lawton} Wyman
..... 5 De Lacy Wyman, Jr.
.... 4 Mary Lawton
..... +Edward Neely m: 1914
..... 5 Thomas Neely
..... 5 Edward Neely
..... 5 Asbury Neely
..... 5 Anne Neely
..... 5 Allene Neely
..... 5 Herbert Neely
..... 5 William Neely
.... 4 Louise Lawton b: 1891 d: 1981 Age at death: 90 est.
..... +Hugh Vincent
..... 5 Lawton Vincent
..... 5 Helen Vincent
..... 5 Lalla Vincent
..... 5 Hugh Vincent, Jr.
..... 5 Betty Vincent
..... 5 Louise Vincent
.. 3 James Stoney Willingham b: February 25, 1846 d: March 19, 1846 Age at death: 0
2 Alexander Benjamin Lawton b: September 23, 1809
... +Elizabeth Brisbane

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- .. 3 Mary Jane Lawton b: 1832 d: 1 May 1856 one ch. Mary Ella Laffitte (7 Feb 1856 - 1 May 1856) asp.
..... +David Montague Laffitte, Jr.
.... 4 Charles Atkins Laffitte
..... +Martha Julia Boston
..... 5 Virginia (Jennie) Pocahontas Laffitte b: August 18, 1869 d: July 03, 1958 Age at death: 88
..... +Sumpter Mills Clarke b: August 01, 1863 m: June 24, 1896 in Black Creek, Ga. d: February 11, 1927 Age at death: 63
..... 6 Sumpter Mills (Sump) Clarke, Jr. b: October 18, 1897 d: March 16, 1962 Age at death: 64
..... +Agnes Pauline Ash b: February 27, 1902 in Alabama m: February 08, 1924 in Savannah, Ga. d: January 20, 1981 Age at death: 78
..... 7 Dolores Ione (Dolores) Clarke b: October 13, 1927
..... +John Sadler (Johnny) Walker b: February 11, 1925 m: February 24, 1950 in Knoxville, Tenn
..... 8 Agnes Pauline Walker b: May 27, 1961
..... +Stephen James Yetman b: September 24, 1961 m: June 20, 1987 in Charleston, S.C.
..... 9 Mary Margaret (Meda) Yetman b: August 15, 1992
..... 8 Amanda DeLeon (Amanda) Walker b: April 28, 1964
..... +Joe Earl (Joe) Taylor, Jr. b: September 08, 1958 m: March 21, 1992 in Columbia, S.C.
..... 9 Ann DeLeon Taylor b: October 06, 1995
..... 6 Rufus Rivers Clarke b: April 13, 1900 d: February 07, 1983 Age at death: 82
..... +Alice Childs Urquhart b: December 22, 1904 m: February 28, 1933 in Columbia, S.C. d: July 08, 1982 Age at death: 77
..... 7 Alice Urquhart Clarke b: July 15, 1937
..... +James Edward Swan III b: September 02, 1937 m: September 12, 1958 in Columbia, S.C.
..... 8 Alice Louise (Lou) Swan b: March 30, 1959
..... +Michael Anthony (Tony) Nowell b: August 20 m: October 17, 1985 in Knoxville, Tenn
..... 8 James Edward (Jim) Swan IV b: May 24, 1961
..... +Holly Denise Cox b: June 16, 1966 m: December 14, 1992 in Orange Park, Florida
..... 9 Emily Alicia Swan b: April 15, 1994
..... 9 Caroline Grace Swan b: January 1996
..... *2nd Husband of Alice Urquhart Clarke:
..... +Roger Joseph Sullivan b: March 19, 1928 m: September 16, 1978 in Columbia, S.C.
..... 7 Barbara Mills Clarke b: June 25, 1940
..... +Jesse Jenkins Harrill III b: June 24, 1940 m: December 16, 1966 in Columbia, S.C.
..... 6 Charles Montague (Scooter) Clarke b: September 04, 1902 d: August 10, 1961 in Estill, S.C. Age at death: 58
..... +Carolyn Wyman (Caro) Lawton b: June 29, 1901 in Lawtonville, S.C. m: November 18, 1925 in Estill, S.C. d: March 30, 1996 in Estill, S.C. Age at death: 94
..... 7 Carolyn Virginia (Boots) Clarke b: August 29, 1926 in Florence, S.C. d: August 01, 1977 in Columbia, S.C. Age at death: 50
..... +Willis Roscoe (Willis) Adams b: January 03, 1916 m: March 18, 1951 in Estill, S.C.
..... 8 Catherine Lucinda Adams b: May 08, 1953

..... +Nathan Patla Olasov b: July 17, 1950 m: May 10, 1992 in Isle of Palms, S.C.
 9 Belvin Willis Adams Olasov b: November 17, 1995
 7 Eva Lawton (Lawton) Clarke b: June 23, 1939
 +Harold Adelson O'Cain b: August 04, 1937 m: March 31, 1961 in Estill, S.C. d: October 12, 1973 in Estill, S.C. Age at death: 36
 8 Montague Clarke (Scooter) O'Cain b: September 14, 1962
 +Tannora Leigh (Tammy) Kearse b: February 13, 1961 m: August 28, 1982 in Fairfax, S.C.
 9 Adams Clarke O'Cain b: December 31, 1985
 9 Graham Lawton O'Cain b: December 02, 1987
 8 Harold Adelson (Delson) O'Cain, Jr. b: June 18, 1965
 8 Lawton Laird O'Cain b: December 11, 1966
 6 Eva (Sis) Clarke b: February 03, 1905 d: April 02, 1978 in Columbia, S.C. Age at death: 73
 +John Sandifer d: 1969 in Columbia, S.C. Age at death: ?
 6 Helen Lawton (Snookie) Clarke b: March 02, 1909 d: January 23, 1970 in Camden, S.C. Age at death: 60
 +John Lawrence Team b: May 23, 1891 m: January 11, 1940 in Columbia, S.C. d: October 31, 1971 in Camden, S.C. Age at death: 80
 7 Virginia Clarke Team b: February 02, 1942
 7 Cynthia Jane Team b: December 28, 1943
 +Larry Monroe Foster b: February 16, 1940 m: June 05, 1962 in Camden, S.C.
 8 Sarah Lawton Foster b: August 14, 1964
 8 Jane Clarke Foster b: April 14, 1967
 6 Samuel [Laffitte] (Sam) Clarke b: April 25, 1911 in Estill, S.C. d: May 12, 1995 in Columbia, S.C. Age at death: 84
 +Marion Adele (Marion) Walker b: December 25, 1913 in Columbia, S.C. m: November 10, 1936 in Columbia, S.C.
 7 Samuel (Sam) Clarke, Jr. b: August 19, 1937 in Columbia, S.C.
 +Ann Holmes (Ann) Lindsey b: September 23, 1942 m: December 26, 1964 in Spartanburg, S.C.
 8 Samuel Lindsey Clarke b: November 13, 1970
 +Kelley Lorraine Maghan b: July 25, 1967 m: September 23, 1995 in Charleston, S.C.
 8 Brandon Holmes Clarke b: April 12, 1974
 7 Joseph Walker (Walker) Clarke b: February 20, 1940 in Columbia, S.C.
 +Jane Perrin (Jane) Bowen b: November 09, 1940 m: April 09, 1966 in Lake City, S.C.
 8 Joseph Walker (J. Walker) Clarke, Jr. b: September 05, 1966
 +Sharon Dina Pitts b: February 17, 1967 m: July 20, 1990 in Columbia, S.C.
 9 Helen Jordan Clarke b: October 05, 1993
 8 Edward Samuel (Edward) Clarke b: February 10, 1970
 +Andrea Kay Rigg b: December 05, 1969 m: July 23, 1994 in Columbia, S.C.
 8 Helen Perrin (Perrin) Clarke b: January 08, 1975
 7 Claudia Sadler Clarke b: December 23, 1941

..... +Elmer Chandler McNair b: July 21, 1940 in Charlotte Courthouse, Virginia m: April 20, 1963 in Columbia, S.C.
 8 Marion Walker (Marion) McNair b: April 25, 1965
 +Creighton Buchanan (Creighton) Coleman b: May 12, 1956 m: February 10, 1989 in Columbia, S.C.
 9 Creighton Buchanan (Canan) Coleman, Jr. b: October 07, 1991
 9 Chandler McNair Coleman b: August 13, 1994
 8 Irene Chandler (Irene) McNair b: June 07, 1968
 +William Logan Trotter b: January 13, 1965 m: September 11, 1992 in Columbia, S.C.
 9 William Logan Trotter, Jr. b: April 20, 1995
 8 Chandler Clarke (Clarke) McNair b: April 13, 1972
 5 Rosamonde Josephine Laffitte d: in youth
 5 Adora Ella Laffitte
 +Wallace Williams
 5 James Gardin Laffitte d: in infant
 5 Mary Laffitte d: in infant
 5 Mary Laffitte d: in infant
 5 Charles Atkins Laffitte
 +Mary Murchison
 5 Henry Hawley Laffitte
 +Katherine Garrett
 5 David Smith Laffitte
 +Nina Parker
 5 Gordon Bowie Laffitte
 +Mary Helen Enoks
 *2nd Wife of Gordon Bowie Laffitte:
 +Ola Lester
 5 Frank Denere Laffitte
 5 Moses Tucker Laffitte
 +Lucille Morrison
 6 Mattie Emily Laffitte
 6 Charles Atkins Laffitte II
 +Rosalie Spann
 6 Jennie Elizabeth (Sue) Laffitte
 +Samuel L. Allen, Jr.
 6 Lucille Laffitte
 6 Moses Tucker Laffitte, Jr. d: in infant
 6 ^{Bohun}Eugenia (Pidge) Laffitte
 +Augustus Silcox Anderson
 *2nd Wife of Moses Tucker Laffitte:
 +Elizabeth McDonald Lucius
 6 Lalla Lee Laffitte

..... +Horace Dalton
 6 Henry Lucius Laffitte
 +Elizabeth Ann Castles
 6 Ralph Montague Laffitte
 +Elizabeth Ann Usher
 6 Moses Tucker Laffitte, Jr.
 +Nell Lightsey
 .. 3 Martha Lawton b: 1834 *A.S.F.*
 +Judge Walter Gwinn b: in Florida
 .. 3 Eusebia Lawton d: in infant
 *2nd Wife of Alexander Benjamin Lawton:
 ... +Narcissa *Melissa* Lawton b: March 06, 1807 m: 1839 d: August 16, 1883 Age at death: 76
 .. 3 Alexander Cater Lawton b: 1841 d: July 26, 1921 in Sycamore, Georgia Age at death: 80 est.
 +Sarah A. Godfrey b: in Monticello, Florida m: November 29, 1866
 4 Annie Narcissa Lawton b: July 22, 1877
 +Dr C. E. Walker d: 1910 in Sycamore, Georgia Age at death: ?
 *2nd Husband of Annie Narcissa Lawton:
 +John W. Long b: in Toledo, Ohio m: 1923
 2 Martha Lawton
 ... +Benjamin James Jaudon
 2 Charlotte Lawton b: November 02, 1813 d: August 16, 1886 *Glen Springs, Sc* Age at death: 72
 ... +Edward Harden *Ned* (Ed) Peebles b: October 09, 1811 m: 1831 d: November 24, 1892 Age at death: 81
 2 William Seabrook Lawton
 ... +Dorothea Furman
 2 Winborn Joseph Lawton b: September 30, 1818 in Beaufort District, S.C. d: September 06, 1884 in Macon, Georgia Age at death: 65
 ... +Harriet Sarah Jaudon
 *2nd Wife of Winborn Joseph Lawton:
 ... +Sarah Lewis b: May 12, 1831 in Alabama d: September 07, 1902 Age at death: 71
 .. 3 Jane Mosse Lawton d: in infant
 .. 3 Jessie Lawton d: in 7 yrs old
 .. 3 Mildred Lawton
 +Thomas Willingham IV
 .. 3 Willie Anna Lawton
 +Thomas Telfair Stockton
 4 Thomas Telfair Stockton, Jr. b: August 30, 1878 d: January 23, 1880 Age at death: 1
 4 Winborn Lawton Stockton b: August 11, 1880 d: July 22, 1902 Age at death: 21
 4 Julia Telfair Stockton
 +David K. Catherwood
 5 David K. Catherwood, Jr
 5 Winborn Stockton Catherwood

.... 4 Mildred Lawton Stockton
..... +Horace M. Fox
..... 5 Lawton Fox
..... +Barnard G. Garnett
..... 5 Thomas Stockton Fox
.... 4 Helen Clark Stockton d: in 16 yrs old
2 James Stoney Lawton b: April 04, 1821
... +Mildred Lewis
*2nd Wife of James Stoney Lawton:
... +Sarah Baynard b: in Beaufort District, S.C. m: 1842
.. 3 Julia Lawton
..... +John Ryland Kendrick b: in Atlanta, Georgia
.... 4 Juliet Kendrick
..... +...Dudley b: in Philadelphia, Penn.
.. 3 Martha Lawton
..... +Edwin Riley
2 Mary Elizabeth Lawton b: 1823 d: May 31, 1906 Age at death: 83 est.
... +Theodore Dehon Mathews m: May 1841

Frampsons

1st wife of

WILLIAM LANTON 10

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Huge Live Oaks Keep Memories Of Frampton Plantation Alive

By MARTHA BEE ANDERSON
VARNVILLE

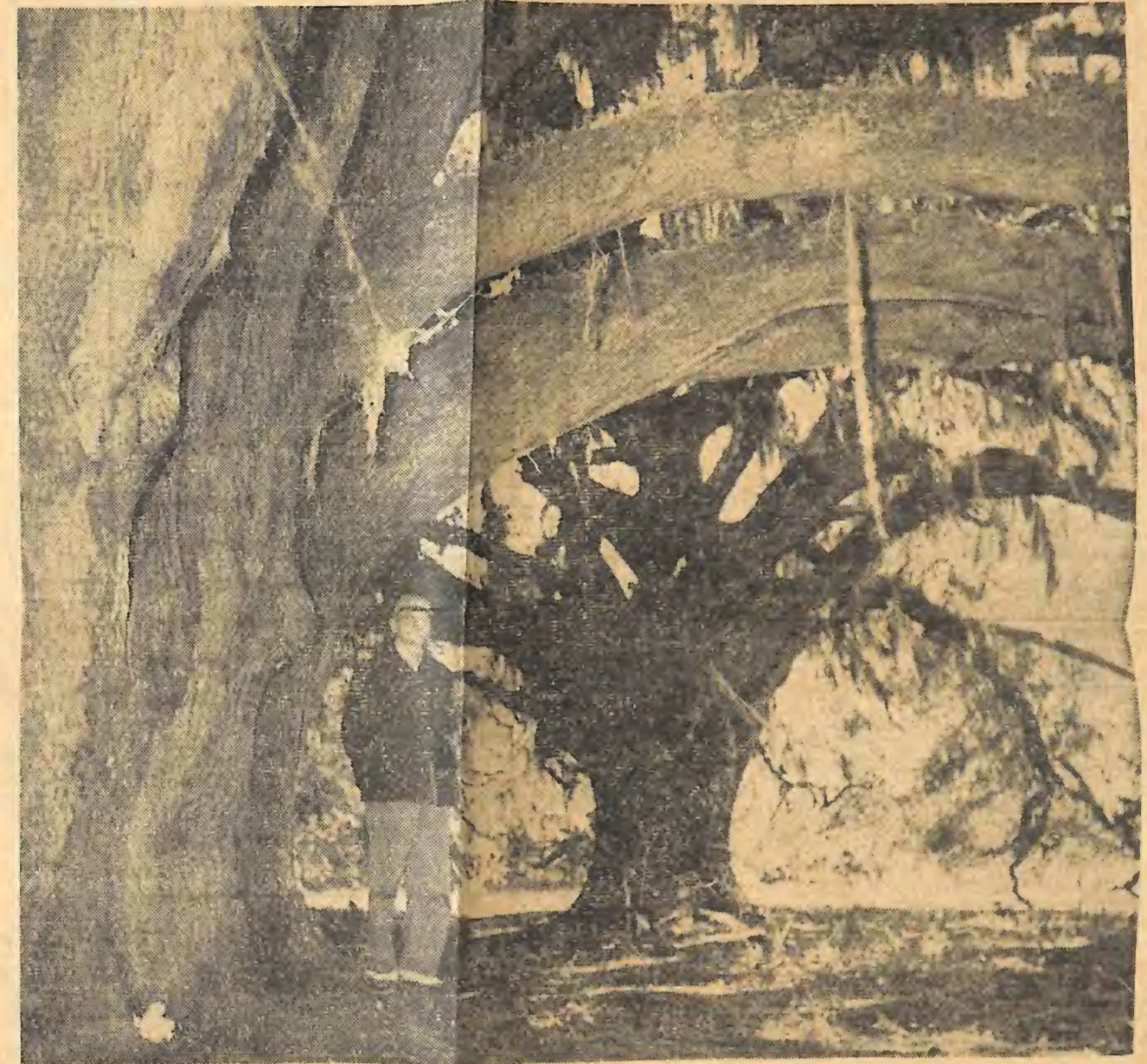
If you have ever perused any one of the old stage coach routes in this part of the state, you, too, likely have marveled at the number of grand old home sites along the way, sites where often nothing more than a noble assemblage of ancient live oaks remains to bear witness that here was a fine plantation once.

The Hermitage and all it embraced in a time of glory in ante-bellum South Carolina is just such a plantation location. Mostly gilt edged memories and fond family tales, along with an impressive stand of some of the oldest live oaks in this part of the state keep the name, "Hermitage" alive.

Located a couple of hundred yards from the old Salkehatchie Road, the stagecoach route from Barnwell to Beaufort, following the Salkehatchie river, The Hermitage was perhaps one of this section's largest and finest of the plantation showplaces. It covered 6,000 acres and much of it was planted in rice, with some parts in cotton, corn and produce and some for livestock. The original house, in which John Edward Frampton lived at the time of the War Between the States, was burned by Sherman, as were five other Frampton plantation houses located in Pocatigo and Gillisonville areas in what then was all Beaufort District. A second house, replacing the original at Hermitage, was destroyed by fire. The third house, an unpretentious old type farm dwelling of 50 years or so, stands now.

What is different about The Hermitage? A considerable portion of the original plantation, approximately 550 acres including the actual site of the "big house," has been kept in the Frampton family ownership all of these years. The place now is owned by Linwood Frampton and his son, Aimar Frampton, of Varnville. There are not many old such places remaining in the original family for so long and through so many critical periods of history.

As monuments, defying ravages of time, war and storms, four ancient oaks mark the exact spot where the original Frampton house stood. Nearby, an avenue of equally old live oaks showed where the old stagecoach route went. A favorite Frampton family story is that their ancestor, the original owner of this estate, was not pleased having the stage coach route come right past his door. In order to change it, he had to



Linwood Frampton Under Giant Oaks On Frampton Plantation

do it himself. And so it was he put his own slaves to work on the construction-engineering project and laid out a new one at a more comfortable distance from his house. The present South Carolina farm-to-market road follows Frampton's revised route.

There were three generations of John E. Framptons. They all took their turns at being senator from Beaufort District (that included Hampton, Beaufort, Jasper and Colleton counties). All of the Frampton grandfathers were planters of size and prestige. John E. Frampton, the third one, was a signer of the Ordinance of Secession. He was, at the time, 49 years old and owner of 131 slaves, family

records reveal.

Among family records, compiled by a grandson of the original owner, another John Frampton, are several interesting accounts of plantation life at The Hermitage. One notes that mail had to be sent for, a distance of 35 miles, to Pocatigo and mail was picked up only once a week. By the time of the war, Frampton was sending as far away as Yemassee for mail, and it cost 25 cents to mail a letter. The father of 12 children, Frampton had several sons old enough to go to the war. One slave accompanied the "master's" son. At the time 133 slaves were set free on The Hermitage.

One of the Frampton daughters married David Maybank,

grandfather of the late U.S. Sen. Burnet R. Maybank of Charleston.

When you look about at the spot where monumental moss-graced live oaks stand at the "big house" location, it is not difficult to visualize a huge plantation in full operation. If you look closely or are directed by a member of the Frampton family as a guide, you will learn that the old rice dams are still visible in many places in low lying lands of The Hermitage. You can judge pretty easily where vast fields of cotton and corn were planted there also. It takes but a little imagination to picture The Hermitage in its time of glory, when the whole area buzzed with activity and

fields were full of slaves, preparing, planting or harvesting. The closest market was Charleston and it took a week to move from farm to market in those days, so poor were roads for travel from here to there. Cattle had to be driven to market. Roads often were not passable.

Looking back truly is to a lot of glory, but not without hardship and inconvenience and a measure of heartache to balance the picture pretty of such places as The Hermitage in Hampton County conjure in the mind's eye. It happens time and again as you take the stagecoach roads in this part of the state—Salkehatchie, Coosawhatchie, Pocatigo roads and others like them.

The Frampton
by John Frampton

1887

This is written because of frequent requests concerning genealogy and incidents of the Frampton family. I hope you will enjoy the reading as I have enjoyed the researching and reminiscing.

The first of our ancestors to come to this country from England was John Frampton who settled on Edisto Is. in the late sixteenth hundreds (1600) John Evelyn's diary in the possession of the Vincent family refers to Dr. Frampton Bishop of Gloucester, who preached a sermon on Mar 7, 1685. He is referred to as our ancestor in England.

It is possible that this man was John Frampton's father. John, whose date of birth is not positively known was twice married. We do not know name of first wife. His second wife was Hannah Adams dau. of Daniel and Elizabeth Capers Adams whom he married in 1731 John died in 1739. John was given three or more land grants.

grants on Edisto Island by the Lord Proprietors whose names were Robert Gibbs, Gov. Robert Daniels, Thomas Denton, Thomas Smith and Samuel Everleigh. One of these grants were Black Hall Plantation and another was Pocky Is. Plantation. "The Will of the first John Frampton was probated Oct 6-1739-inventory lost."

John had two sons Jonathan and John. Jonathan, the eldest, married Theodora Ash. They had two (2) dau. Mary and Hephzibah. There is no record of how the property passed from John Frampton to Jonathan; but it is assumed that Jonathan, being the eldest, inherited it from his father. The family history is that the property divided under the will of Jonathan Frampton, vested in Hephzibah, and that afterwards she married Daniel Jenkins. Excerpt from genealogy of Townsend family Daniel Townsend born 1739 died 1842 bearing

leaving a Will; he married about 1790
 Hezekiah Jenkins; she is said to have built
 the Baptist Church on Edisto Island through
 her own exertions (History of the First Baptist
 Church, Charleston S.C. page 35.) Daniel Townsend
 lived on Edisto Island, his resident
 plantation was called "Bleak Hall"
 Mrs Hezekiah Townsend was the daughter of
 Daniel Jenkins and his wife Hezekiah Frankton
 and the grand daughter of Jonathan Frankton
 and Theodora Ash.
 Daniel Townsend made his Will 15-July 1839;
 mentions wife Hezekiah; son John, to whom
 he bequeaths Bleak Hall Plantation; son Daniel
 who is left Share Zool's Plantation; daughter
 Mary Frankton Pope Land on Wadmalaw
 Island etc; The above is included in this
 narrative for the sole purpose of showing
 you how the original grants got out of the
 Frankton family and into the Townsend
 It is very evident that the first John Townsend

was named John Frampton Townsend.
John Frampton II, Jonathan's brother, from
whom we descend, married Elizabeth Wilkins
dau. of John ~~Mr~~ and Mary Hamiton Wilkins

To them were born one son John and three
daughters Ann, Martha and Sarah. (Informant
gathered from Will of Jonathan Frampton probated
July 29, 1763 and on file in the office of
Probate Judge, Charleston S.C.) There is an
interesting bequest in the Will of Jonathan
Frampton: "I give and bequeath unto my
well beloved brother John Frampton, all
my wearing apparel" (Some of us have
been wearing hand-me-downs ever since.)
John II died 1761.

John Frampton III, grandson of the Original
born 1752, died 1827, migrated to Beaufort
District where he obtained a grant south
of Coosaw River, and he evidently bought
a plantation from Andrew Devaux, for I
have a grant in my possession to Andrew
Devaux said grant I would not have, if

this were not the case. All of this property is in what is now Jasper County. Formerly Beaufort Co., formerly Beaufort District.

His wife was a Miss Gilbert. To this union were born three sons and one daughter. John, James, William and Margaret.

James, either by inheritance or purchase from members of his family, was owner of three plantations: Tullifinny, Fort Hill and Old Field. Each of these plantations had a home. James moved from one to the other as the notion struck him. He also had a summer home at Lilliesville about ten miles south of the plantations in the pine lands. These three plantations were on the east side of Savannah Highway (which follows the same course as today).

Tullifinny bordered on the Tullifinny River and Old Field on the Ocklawaha River.

Fort Hill, part of which I owned and sold a few years ago, was between the two. One or all of the plantations was also a grant =

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probably by Lord Proprietors. Papers
referring to these grants are on file in
Columbia.

James was a bachelor, probably most
famous for his extravagant manner of
living and quick temper. This latter
was caused by gout from which he suf-
fered considerably. My Uncle John, who
was James' great nephew, told me of a
number of interesting incidents concerning
great-great-uncle James.
Uncle John said that at one time he and
Uncle Jim. McLeod's father, were visiting
great-great Uncle James at Fort Hill and
told him that they were going over to
Old Field to hunt and not to wait dinner
on them. Forgetting his gout, he jumped
to his feet and exclaimed "I wouldn't wait
dinner on the King of England, much less
two scoundrels," then dropped into his chair
groaning and rubbing his foot.
Before retiring, Uncle James always wanted
a glass of fresh water from a spring about

about two miles from the house. The water had to be perfectly fresh.

One night his valet handed him a glass of water; and as soon as he tasted it he realized it was not fresh drawn. He threw the glass, water and all, at the man; and in a moment, Uncle John relates, he heard the clatter of hoofs as the servant raced to the spring. (Sort of glad we didn't descend from him.)

It was said that he never allowed a piece of to come to his table the second time.

The table was set with China & silver and if at any time the gout was bad, he ate a bowl of milk and bread, sitting in his fireside chair, while his butler carved a few pieces from fowl or roast. The food was evidently consumed by the house servants.

He had two men whose duties were to supply the table with game in winter and fish in summer. These ^{two} men were missing one day and when a search was made for them, they were found lying dead about —

dead about twenty feet apart on a path in the woods, both having been bitten by a rattlesnake. The impression made where the snake was coiled in the path was distinctly seen.

Father once told me that early one morning he heard the gobbling of many turkeys and quacking ducks. When he jumped out of bed, he saw a great number of turkeys, ducks and geese being driven by two men a present from his great uncle James to my grand father. The distance between the two plantations was 35 miles.

I have a bill of sale from Commissioner of Equity. Benj. H. Buckner, to James Frampton for the following slaves: "Old Archy, Elsey, Simon, Suckey, Sylla and Ansel, (Archy was blind in one eye)" The price is stated as twelve hundred and one dollars. Great-great Uncle ~~James~~ James died during the Civil War and is buried at Stonewall Creek cemetery. He left his property divided in this way. Tullifunny has either left =

left to his brother-in-law Winborn Lawton,
 or to a child of Winborn and Margarette;
 to his nephew John, who was my grand-
 father, he left Fort Hill plantation; and
 to his great nephew John (my uncle John) Old
 Field - probably because Uncle John was
 named for Uncle James's father. To
 Uncle Jim, Father's brother he left the
 summer home at Gilkesville and all the
 slaves.

This was intended to be the best legacy;
 but the Gilkesville house was burned
 by Sherman and the slaves freed...
 so after all Uncle Jim received nothing.
 Altogether, there were six Frempton homes
 three at Pocolahigo Plantations, one at
 Gilkesville and two at the Hermitage.
 Sherman burned them all.
 Another son of John III was William
 who married Miss Wyatt, sister of
 Governor Aiken's wife. Strange as it
 may seem, I have no record or nor have

I ever heard of any property belonging to William. They had one son Dr Sigvard Frampton. Dr Frampton taught at College of Charleston and at his death left his library to the College. He is buried in Magnolia cemetery in one of the Rhetto lots.

Another child was Margaret, who married Winborn Lawton. A lengthy legal receipt dated Dec 1837 and notarized Jan 1838 to John V. Executor of her father's estate, for the sum of \$2687.50 was given by Winborn Lawton husband of John's IV's sister Margaret, then deceased.

The oldest son of John III was John IV 1783-1849, who married Theodora Hope of St Helena Island. He my great-grandfather, migrated to what is now Hampton County, where he bought a large plantation, part of which Lynwood Frampton still owns. This plantation continues to be called The Hermitage. Grand mother told me this incident about-

great grand father. One rainy day on
 Sunday when she was a bride, she was
 in the kitchen making a cake when
 her father-in-law came through and
 said in a shocked voice "Why Harriet, are
 you making a cake on Sunday". My
 grandmother went on to say "I never
 baked a cake on Sunday from that
 day to this". She was then in her eighties.
 Great-grand father was some what
 of an invalid, but he got in his buggy
 every day and drove over his plantation.
 Frequently my father, who was his oldest
 grandson, accompanied him. Father said
 that he never made that tour on Sunday.
 His children were Susan, who married
 William Davis, and John Edward Fremont.
 My grandfather, born on St Helena Island
 Dec 30 - 1810. John Edward married Harriet
 Johnson May of Barriswell District November
 10, 1842 by Rev Ed. Palmer. Harriet, my
 grandmother was born April 2. 1817 at =

at Humble Cot Plantation Barrowell District^{Sc}.
 Grandfather attended a school taught
 by my grandfather Wyman at Boiling
 Springs. Grandfather Wyman had come
 south from Massachusetts because of poor
 health, having graduated first honor
 man at Amherst College. He boarded
 with the Hay family at Boiling Springs
 when he started the school. In a letter
 to his brother in Massachusetts he said
 he was "comfortably situated in the home
 of a respectable family by the name of Hay".
 He afterward married one of the respect-
 able Hay girls Clementina. Grandmother
 Frampton, a younger sister of Clementina
 on seeing Grandfather Frampton for the
 first time said "I'm going to set my
 cap for that boy" which she did so
 successfully that she caught him.
 She was Harriet Johnson Hay. So you
 see my grandmothers were sisters.

When my grandfather was engaged to my grandmother, he came up in his carriage one morning to take grandmother to pay a visit to her sister (my Wyman grandmother). Great grandmother said "It won't be proper for you to go unchaperoned" she put on her bonnet and accompanied them. Grandfather and Grandmother lived at the Hermitage which Grandfather inherited from his father. The names of their children together with other information, most of which came from a page in the family Bible, are as follows.

Theodora Pope, born September 12, 1843, baptised by Rev. Summwoodie, married B. Preston Smith, Lewis Hay, born December 17, 1844, baptised by Rev. Summwoodie, married first cousin, Harriet Hulda Wyman. Mary Pope born April 4, 1846, baptised by Rev. Samuel H. Hay, married David Maybank. Mary Pope was grandmother of Burnett Maybank —

John VI, born June 10, 1847 baptised by
 Rev Samuel H Hay, married ^{his} first cousin
 Minnie Hay, daughter of Lewis Scott Hay.

James, born March 20, 1849, baptised by
 Rev. Samuel H Hay. married Anne McLeod,
 his second cousin.

Henry Wilkins, born Dec 4, 1850, baptised by
 Rev Samuel H. Hay. married Lillie Lihenthal,

Eugene Hay, born April 6 1852 - died in
 childhood. J. Wyman, born Feb. 9. 1854
 died in childhood. Edward, born Feb 13. 1856

married his first cousin Carrie Sakman
 Hay, dau. of Eugene Gordon Hay.

Herbert Granville, born Dec. 17, 1857
 married Marie Louise Worlbeck (Willie

Franklin's father and mother) Charles Hay
 born March 27-1860, baptised by Rev.

Edward Axson (Mr Axson was the father
 of the first Mrs Woodroo Wilson) Charles
 married Sadie Mellickamp, his second
 cousin. Lenwood, born January 23-1862.
 remained a bachelor.

My grandfather John Edward, was a tall, handsome man with black hair slightly curled. As I remember him, he wore his hair quite long. He was a devoted husband and father, but delighted in teasing his wife. On one occasion he had a kid dressed and sent up to the house. Grandmother was prejudiced to kid but like lamb. While eating kid Grandmother remarked, "Mr. Frampton, This lamb is delicious" on noticing the amused expression on Grandmother's face, she stopped eating and said "Mr. Frampton, is this kid we are eating?" When Grandfather acknowledged that it was, she turned to the butler and asked him if he knew it and where he replied "Yes, Missus," she said "I'm going to have you whipped." Many years later when I asked her if she had had butler whipped, she said "No, I just let it go. Grandmother never called Grandfather by his first name, but

But always called him "Mr. Frampton". The
nieces and nephews always called him
"Uncle Frampton".

During the Civil War Grandfather sold a
tract of five hundred acres of the Hermitage
to great Uncle Eugene Hay. Grandmother's
brother, for Confederate money. Because
of hard times after the war, he sold another
five hundred acres for corn.

The dispensing of the rations to the
slaves every week was done by the coachman
under the supervision of the overseer.
Each adult was given a peck of corn,
some salt meat and syrup. They were encouraged
to plant vegetable gardens for themselves.
Once while looking on Uncle John saw
the coachman measure off a half bushel
of corn for his son and his son's wife.
Frequently the couple quarreled and
separated at intervals. The son said
"Widen, Pa, Widen (divide them) she and me
paart (part)". This so exasperated the father
that he threw down the measure, and

and said "I wish hummah could fraart and stay fraart til hummah meet in hell.

Once Grandfather told his overseer to send a man to help Rev. Mr Jones get his spring garden ready. Mr Jones was a minister who lived a few miles down the road. The next morning one of the slaves came to Grandfather and said "Please, Massa, don't send me to wuck (work) for Mr Jones" Grandfather said don't you want to help the Reverend out?" The man's reply was "Massa I dont mind hoppin em but dat man wuck you to det on sweet moute" By sweet moute he meant

my grand father bought in Charleston SC at
 at auction two runaway slaves owned by
 a party on Edisto Island. This planter put
 them up for sale at large. Grandfather
 took a chance and bought them. When
 he returned to his plantation home, he
 had the overseer assemble all the slaves
 and told them that he had bought these
 two men, and if they would surrender
 themselves, they would not be punished
 as long as they obeyed the regulations
 of the plantation. They both surrendered
 in three days. Wonderful system
 the grape vine.

Slaves were given only a first name
 and many of them had a surname
 until after the Civil War. Many ^{of them} took
 the name of their former masters, but
 as far as I know, none of them took the
 name of Frampton. I am sure that
 this was out of respect for Grandfather.
 The slaves, some of whom I knew well =

were devoted to his memory. At the time of Grandfather's death, which occurred in Charleston S.C. in 1896, several of the old slaves were in the back yard of the home shedding tears at the passing of their Massa. When we buried Grandfather at Stoney Creek, there were more negroes than white people in attendance and some of them fought for the privilege of helping to dig his grave. Grandfather, John E., Great Grandfather John, and Great Great grandfather, John, were all in turn State senators from Beaufort District. They are all buried in Stoney Creek cemetery. Beaufort District was composed of what is now Beaufort, Jasper, Colleton and Hampton Counties. Our Frempton grandfathers were without exception planters. Prior to the Civil War, the planters had more prestige than even professional men. Grandfather was one of the signers of Ordinance of Secession. He was then

He was then forty nine (49) years old, the owner of 131 slaves, real property amounting to \$4,800, and personal property \$10,000 (see S. C. Historical Magazine, Vol 3-5, Oct, 1954).

Grandfather purchased a piece of land on the advice of his attorney, whose name I am purposely withholding of some 800 acres, known as the Lockwood Tract. This tract was adjacent to the Fort Hill plantation. Some time after the purchase, and after the Civil war, certain parties laid claim to it saying that the sale was illegal. Grandfather asked his attorney what he had better do and his attorney advised. "I don't think you have a chance & run the suit" Grandfather replied "I purchased this property in all good faith. You know I have no money to defend it, but if you will take the case and win it."

"I will give you one half of the land"

Uncle John relates that the attorney had to write only one letter and the claimants dropped the case; so Grandfather had to deed four hundred acres to his attorney friend.

● Before the Civil War (1861-1865) and for some time afterward, every one's cattle was allowed to range at large and crops had to be fenced.

I recall Uncle John saying that at one time they had twenty-five donkeys that they delighted as boys to catch and ride. The only way the animals could be identified was by a mark, sometimes on the ear and some times on the hip. I remember my father's mark was called "a swallow fork and underbit," a V with a horizontal line under it, V.

● On my numerous visits to Uncle John, we sat before the fire and talked until quite late every night. He seemed to enjoy telling me numerous incidents of plantation life just before and after the Civil War. One incident that he spoke

was the visit every winter of two cousins of his fathers. In the letter announcing their coming, they would tell Grandfather the misses Pope from St Helena Island. They always stayed a month. To see that the boys had their dogs tied up for they were bringing their two cats. Occasionally a dog would get loose and chase a cat. This always caused consternation among the adults but unalloyed happiness to the boys.

Grandfather had to send to Pocotaligo P. O. for his mail, thirty-five miles away. He only got mail once a week. Father and each of his brothers had a negro boy as his own body servant.

Another unusual though sad incident befell my Uncle Linwood when he was a young boy. He went into the swamp, accompanied by a little colored boy near his own age, to look for his lost white rabbits. The two boys became hopelessly lost and after tramping for -

for hours the little boy's (colored) strength gave out. Uncle Lurwood, after tying his own shirt to the branch of a tree to mark the spot, left him to try to find help. About daylight he heard a rooster crow and following the sound he came out on the opposite side of the swamp and reported what had happened. Grandfather instituted a search which continued for several weeks, and although they found the shirt, they never found a trace of the little colored boy. I was assured that a large alligator dragged him into the hole.

I enjoyed my visits to Uncle John and the many conversations we had. I knew a few of the old slaves who were still living and a good many of their sons. I recall one old man saying to me, "Marse Johnnie, you Uncle John is a very rich man. He don't count money no mo, he meajer um."

At the out break of the war my father Lewis Hay Frempton, left military school.

Shook in Aiken, at age of sixteen, and went home to enlist. Grandmother protested and Father said, "My father signed the Ordinance of Secession and I must fight for it." Grandfather said to Grandmother, Harriet, we cannot gainsay that." So Father joined a Cavalry company that was being assembled at the time and was made a lieutenant. He served under Brig. Gen. W. S. Walker and remained in the Army throughout the duration of the war. He served on picket duty, mostly on the coasts of North and South Carolina. Father said that on one occasion, while visiting the pickets on a very dark night, he was challenged by one with the question, "So that you Lieutenant?" and on replying "yes", the picket said, "you are on the wrong side of the road." Father said, "you were not supposed to challenge any one on this side of the road, but you were to fire and fall back. You have saved my life, but I =

but I will be obliged to report you for not obeying orders." He replied, "yes, sir, I know that, but I thought it was about time for you to be coming by." Father said that fortunately this was a brave man. The man on next post was considered brave and was very excitable.

I remember he telling me what ^{method} he used to keep awake through the long hours of the night between times of visiting the posts. He would sit down with his back against a tree and hold his pocket knife tightly in his hand; and when he fell asleep, the knife would fall from his hand and that would awaken him.

There were two battles fought at Pocolaligo. The first on May 29, 1862 and the second on Oct 22-23-1862. Both battles were the Confederate successes. Father missed being in both because his company was moved to Honey Hill, where a battle front was shaping up. This battle did not =

materialize and by the time his company returned to Pocotaligo both battles were over.

Breast works thrown up at this time can still be seen on the Fort Hill Plantation.

● When Father was on duty at Pocotaligo, Grandfather and Grandmother and some of the Children visited him. Father had Uncle Eddie, who was a little boy in his arms when they passed by where several Yankees were buried so shallow that one foot was sticking out of grave. Looking at it, Uncle Eddie solemnly said "Fools, what did you come here to fight."

Father had one of the slaves with him all during the four years of war. His name was Panny. I remember his half brother, Tammy, well. Panny's duties were to look after the horses and to take care of Father's clothes. The rations were very meager towards the last of the war and once when Panny called Father and his tent mate-

to dinner, they were surprised to see two beautifully cooked fowls. When Father asked where he got the chickens, Parney replied "Well, Mas Lewis, I just sort pick 'em up." Father descreely asked no other questions.

Father was mustered out of the Army at Hamlet, N.C. and he and his man started their long trek home, the horses having been confiscated. On the way, they asked a ride of a railroad section foreman on his platform car. The foreman agreed provided Father would let his man help pole the car. That, of course, was before the days of the pump car in use later on.

I've often wished that Father had not given away his uniform and sword. The uniform was given to a plowman and the sword to another laborer to make a grain for spearing fish in the swamps. Confederate money was of little value late in the war.

Father paid \$600.00 for a cap. I wonder what a uniform would have cost if he could have bought one.

After the Civil War there ~~was~~ ^{was} lots of land and no money. Times were very hard.

● Aunt Dora made hats for her brothers from palmetto leaves.

Uncle Hal related that while going to school to a Mr Colcock during the war, they were given an assignment in spelling to learn during recess period. Mr Colcock had the habit of starting with the same boy at the beginning of the row; when a boy missed, the word was passed on to the next boy. They decided that instead of studying the lesson, each boy would learn one word and they would spend the rest of the time playing the battle of Fort Sumter. He said there was consternation in the classroom when the first boy missed his word. The word went down the line each boy missed.

He further relates that every boy was soundly flogged.

My father married Harriet Hulda Wyman, daughter of Dr Joel W. Wyman and Clementina Hay Wyman April 23, 1868. The following is a newspaper clipping of that important event "Married - Frampton - Wyman, on 23rd instant at Melrose, the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Mr. Clyde, Lewis Hay Frampton to Hattie, third daughter of Dr. J. W. Wyman all of Beaufort District. My parents married quite young, my mother being only sixteen. She was a very beautiful woman. Aunt Annie, Uncle Jimmie (James) size told me that the first time she saw my mother as a girl, she thought she was the prettiest person she had ever seen. She was much beloved not only by her own family but also by Father's family. Some one said in the presence of Dr Charles Vincent, who was my mother's nephew-in-law, "I ^{love} Hattie" and he remarked of course you do, =

Every body loves Hattie."

The first years of my father and mother's life together were lived on a farm of four hundred acres of land called Harrison Hill a part of The Hermitage, given to Father by his father when he married. Father did not inherit any of the property at Pocotaligo because of this gift.

The children of this union were James, whose first wife was Elyse Lucas, and whose second wife was Edith Gregoris; Joel, whose first wife was Elise Jenkins, and his second Lucille Cobia; John, who married James Conrad's Freeman; Gertrude Wyman, who married Hall J. McLee. Each of you who receive a copy of this may attach names of the next generation.

Mother often delighted to relate an amusing incident which teased Father, that occurred when she was a bride. One day she said to him she was going to run off and ran down road and hid herself in a clay hole fully =

expecting Father to come and get her. He did not come; so she had to return to the house.

On one occasion Father ~~thought~~ ^{brought} home a wild turkey and mother asked him where he got it. Father said "A drove of turkeys was so intent feeding on berries, that I saw them before they saw me. Not having a gun I stooped down and picked up a light wood knot threw it and was lucky enough to hit this fellow."

One day Father saw an opossum run under the house, so he gave Mother a nake and told her to hit it if it came out. He went to the other side of the house and sure enough the possum came out by Mother. She hit the possum and then called Father, "Lewis, come quick. I'm afraid I've killed him." Father came up and said "Oh! no, he's just playing possum," and to make mother feel better =

proceeded to tell it a second time;

They moved from Harrison Hill in 1880 and came to Charleston S.C. so as to give the children the advantage of an education. He farmed in St-Andrews Parish about fifteen years, one year at Cainho, three years at Mt Pleasant and then nineteen years just out of Charleston (Charleston Neck) after which he retired. During these last nineteen years I was associated with him.

In all of my close associations with Father, I never saw him smoke or drink nor did I ever hear him take an oath in his mouth nor tell a rogue joke. He was the purest man I ever knew. During the fifty years of their married life Mother was an ideal companion for him; and I never heard them raise their voices at each other impatiently.

Any special mention of the Weyman
and Hay family connections has been
purposely omitted because my sister
Mrs Hall T. McFee, has a family history
of both of these lines.

It is well to take a look at the fact.
Let us be thankful for our good
name and noble heritage which
is rather to be chosen than great
riches.

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Copied by Florence J. Lawrence
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This was loaned to me by Mr
Lyn Frampton of Varrville S.C. R.F.D.

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Homesite Of Original Hermitage Is Still Owned By Frampton Family

By Martha Bee Anderson

Have you ever perused any of the old stage coach routes in this part of the country and marveled as you did at the number of grand old home sites along the way, sites where often nothing more than a noble assemblage of ancient live oaks remains to bear witness that here was a fine plantation once?

The Hermitage, and all it embraced in a time of glory in ante-bellum South Carolina, is just such a plantation site. Mostly gilt edged memories and fond family tales, along with an impressive collection of some of the oldest live oaks in this part of the state keep the name, "Hermitage" alive.

Located a couple of hundred yards from the old Salkehatchie Road, the stagecoach route from Barnwell to Beaufort, following the Salkehatchie river, the Hermitage was perhaps one of this section's largest and finest plantations, covering originally some 6000 acres, much of which was planted in rice. The original house, in which John Edward Frampton lived at the time of the War Between the States, was burned by Sherman, as were five other Frampton family plantation houses located in Pocataligo and Gillisonville areas in what then was Beaufort district. A second house, replacing the original, was destroyed by fire and the third house on the place, now more than 50 years old, stands now.

What is different about The Hermitage in that a considerable portion of the original plantation, approximately 550 acres including the actual site of the "big house", has been

kept in the Frampton family ownership all of these years. The place now is owned by Linwood Frampton and his son, Aimar Frampton of Varnville.

As monuments, defying the ravages of time, war and the elements, four ancient oaks mark the spot where the original house stood. And nearby, an avenue of equally old live oaks indicated the old stagecoach route. A favorite family story the Framptons recall is that their ancestor, the original owner of this place, was not pleased having the stagecoach route come right past his door. And in order to change it, he put his own slaves on the construction job, re-routed the road and engineered a new one at a more comfortable distance from his house. The present farm to market (state)

road follows Mr. Frampton's revised route.

There were three generations of John E. Frampton, original owner of Hermitage, and all took their turns at being senator from Beaufort District (which included Beaufort, Jasper, Colleton and Hampton counties). All of the Frampton grandfathers were planters of considerable prestige. John E. Frampton, the third one, was a signer of the Ordinance of Secession. He was, at the time 49 years old and owned 131 slaves, family records show.

Among family records, collected by a grandson of the original owner, another John Frampton, are several interesting accounts of plantation life at The Hermitage. One notes that mail had to be sent for a distance of 35 miles to Pocataligo and mail was picked up only once a week. At the time of the war, Mr. Frampton was sending to Yemassee for mail and it cost 25 cents to mail a letter. Father of 12 children,

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Mr. Frampton had several sons old enough to go to war. At that time, he set 133 slaves free on the plantation.

One of the Frampton daughters married David Maybank, grandfather of the late U. S. Senator Burnet R. Maybank of Charleston.

When you look about you at the spot where the monumental moss-graced live oaks stand at the location of the "big house", it is not difficult to visualize a huge plantation in full swing.

If you look closely, or you are directed by some member of the Frampton clan as a guide, you will learn that the rice dams are still visible in many places in the low lying lands of The Hermitage. You can judge pretty easily where the vast fields of cotton and corn were planted there also. It takes but a little imagination to picture The Hermitage in its time of glory, when the whole

area buzzed with activity and fields were full of slaves preparing, planting or harvesting. The closest market was Charleston and it took a week to move from farm to market in those days, so hazardous was the trip from here to there. Cattle had to be driven to market and roads often were not passable.

Looking back is truly to a lot of glory, but not without hardship and inconvenience and a message of heartaches to balance the pretty picture such sites as The Hermitage in Hampton County conjure in the mind's eye.